Flesh

OCT 4 1940
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The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 43. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

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NO. 23,481

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940 **** *

Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Willkie Promises U.S. 'A New World,' Free Of Doles, Debts

'People Will Give To the Government' In Remade America, Candidate Pledges

The Campaign Scene

TWO RIVALS of Wendell Willkie for the Republican Presidential nomination will help guide the candidate in his appeal to factory workers and other dwellers of larger cities in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania this week. Page 3.

TEXT OF WILLKIE'S Yonkers (N. Y.) speech on P[illegible]

HUGE GAINS for labor[illegible]ture and business were [illegible] to the Democratic Administration by Henry A. Wallace in Hollywood Bowl. Page 14.

Toward a 'New World'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Wendell L. Willkie swept in here tonight with a pledge to remake America if elected President.

"I pledge a new world," he told 75,000 persons jammed into the Empire City race track for an encore session of the Republican State convention.

Willkie said the New Deal knows there must be an end to doles and debts and emergency and "they know it can't last."

For "This Way of Life"

Behind him were 7,000 miles which he said he had winnowed before offering this promise to a "spiritually hungry" people. The people, he said, "know" the New Deal can't last, and are looking for the "new leadership" he promised to provide. He pledged he would "never let them down."

Ten minutes later Willkie made a second and unscheduled address to the throng, in response to a chorus of "We want Willkie."

He told the convention he was convinced that "If we do not prevail this fall, this way of life will pass."

"Have no illusions about it," he said. "We face a foe with more public money in its hand than any Government organization ever had before."

Leaves Train Behind

"And it will use the full power and pressure of that money to affect this election," he charged.

He urged Republicans to go out individually and become "missionaries" in what he called a "crusade to give this Nation back to the American people."

Willkie arrived at this Klieg-lighted track in time to keep his scheduled broadcast after a hair-breath motor trip from La Guardia Field, after an airplane dash from

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 1.

Threats Made To Rep. Rogers Over Bata Case

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP).—A source close to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, said today she had received a series of anonymous threats commanding her to cease condemning conditions in the Bata shoe corporation in Maryland.

She was reportedly told that there would be reprisals unless she stopped criticizing the company.

The Boston Traveler said it had learned that Mrs. Rogers did not consider the threats the work of a crank, and that she had been under police guard

Representative Rogers was reported en route to Washington, but at a late hour last night could not be reached at her apartment.

A Home Of Your Own

Perhaps you don't realize how easy it is to find a house that meets your requirements in size, style and price. Today's real estate section lists many unusually fine properties for sale in all parts of the city and surrounding suburbs. Be sure to read today's real estate section.

The Day In Sports . . .

FOOTBALL — Two stunning southern grid upsets, one at nearby College Park, featured the Nation's major football results yesterday in the first big day of the young season. Hampden-Sydney handed the University of Maryland a surprising 7-6 defeat, while Wake Forest posted a 12-0 decision over North Carolina. Navy waited until the fourth period to hand William and Mary its customary opening game defeat, 19-7 while Georgetown routed Roanoke, 66-0, in a Stadium night [illegible]. Other scores:

[illegible] 14 .... Washington State 14
Ohio State 30 .... Pittsburgh 7
Minnesota 19 .... Washington 14
Michigan 41 .... California 0
Boston College 27 .... Tulane 7
Virginia 32 .... Lehigh 0
Duke 33 .... V. M. I. 0

BASEBALL — Detroit's American League champs eased up and lost to the Indians, 2-1, while the Yankees' second place hopes were hurt as the Nats split a doubleheader, Sid Hudson winning his seventeenth game.

GOLF—Betty Jameson successfully defended her National Women's golf championship, defeating Jean Cothran, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole finals at Del Monte, Cal.

REGATTA — Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame averaged nearly 60 miles an hour to win the first heat of the President's Cup Regatta feature on the Potomac.

RACING—Challedon neared the track record in winning the Havre de Grace Handicap for the second straight year. At Belmont, Our Boots captured the $67,000 Futurity in the fifty-first running of the historic race.

(Details in Sports Section.)

The Gallup Poll

Willkie Voters Exceed Rivals In Enthusiasm

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Sept. 28.—A careful analysis of political sentiment just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that—at the present time—Wendell L. Willkie's greatest chance for election in November lies in the relative intensity of feeling on the part of his supporters.

Although Mr. Willkie was trailing President Roosevelt by a popular vote of 45 to 55 in the Institute's mid-September report, new evidence from the Institute's studies shows that those who are backing Mr. Willkie are for him with greater enthusiasm than Mr. Roosevelt's followers are back of him.

This is shown in returns from the politically crucial States of the East, Middle West and West. Together with the relatively large number of voters who say they are still undecided about how they will vote (11 per cent of the total), the special enthusiasm of Mr. Willkie's supporters might spell the difference between victory and defeat on election day.

Every political leader has a different name for this "enthusiasm factor" or "intensity factor," but he knows that it may often make the difference between a voter who goes to the polls on election day and one who does not.

Even if Mr. Willkie's current whirlwind campaign should fail to bring him abreast of President Roosevelt, the survey shows the Republican candidate with an edge on Mr. Roosevelt in the following three departments:

1. In positive enthusiasm for the candidate among his own supporters, as measured on an "intensity scale" or "political thermometer."

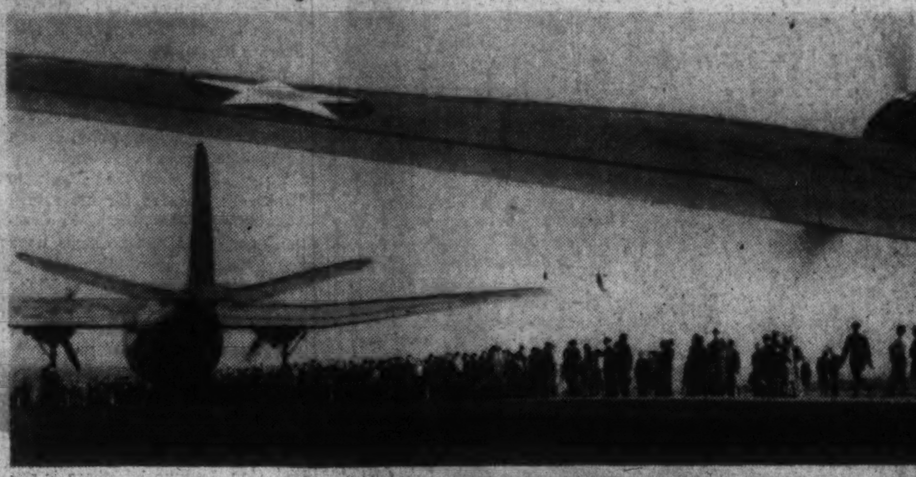
2. In the determination of the candidate's supporters to go to the polls on election day.

3. In the strong objections which Willkie supporters reveal toward a Roosevelt victory, in contrast with the milder attitude of Roosevelt backers toward a Willkie victory.

In the current Institute survey

See GALLUP, Page 4, Column 2.

Great Air Armada Soars In Review Before 75,000 At D. C. Airport Ceremony



Roosevelt Formulates Plant Draft

War, Navy Secretaries To Submit Cases of Recalcitrant Firms To Defense Advisers

Expressing a wish "to maintain indefinitely" procurement of defense materials on a voluntary basis, President Roosevelt yesterday outlined the procedure that will be followed if the "draft industry" provision of the Conscription Act has to be invoked.

This provision empowers the President, acting through the Secretaries of War and Navy, to take over any plants which refuse preference to defense orders. The law provides fines and imprisonment for such refusals, and also calls for compensation of plant owners on a rental basis.

In an identical letter to Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, the President yesterday revealed his "desire" that any possible invocation of the mandatory provision of the act "be presented to the advisory commission to the Council of National Defense for review."

Has No Formal Head

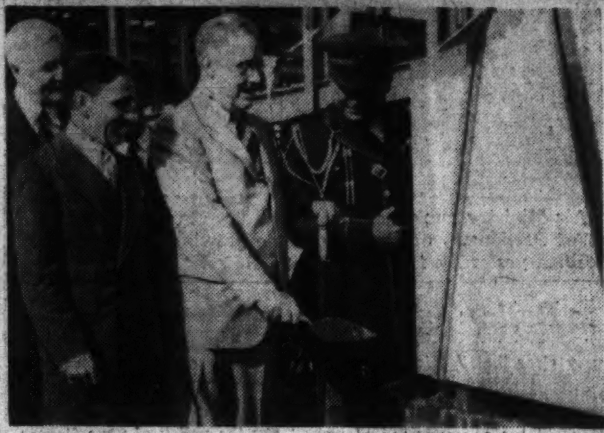
William S. Knudsen, former General Motors board chairman is now the principal industrialist on this advisory commission, on which are representatives also of labor, agriculture, finance and consumers. There is no formal head of the advisory group.

The President's letter authorized the Cabinet members to enforce the mandatory provisions of the act if both they and the advisory commission agreed on such enforcement. If they disagreed, he asked that such instances be referred to him.

Other defense developments yesterday included:

The War Department announced the award of nearly $110,000,000 of new defense contracts, including a $99,641,880 contract to the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore for an unspecified number of undescribed airplanes. The Martin company has been specializing on two-engine

See DEFENSE, Page 14, Column 1.



Post Staff Photos

EXERCISES AT AIRPORT—President Roosevelt is shown as he laid the cornerstone of the Terminal Building yesterday at the National Airport. With him are Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones (left); John McShaine, airport contractor, and Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Presidential secretary. Upper—A Navy (left) and an Army transport, among the first ships to use the field, frame this view of the crowd along a runway. (Other Pictures, Page 10.)

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The most powerful fleet of fighting planes ever assembled in the United States yesterday thundered over the Potomac as President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Terminal Building at the new Washington National Airport.

Personally ordered by the President and staged without advance publicity, the demonstration of America's growing air power was explained by Mr. Roosevelt as a "flexing of the kind of fighting muscle democracy can and does produce."

The Chief Executive, standing bareheaded before a backdrop of bunting, cables and girders said the 405 Army and Navy planes disappearing beyond the horizon "represent in a small way the power we ultimately must have—and will soon have.

"We shall strive with all of our energies and skills," he declared, to insure that American planes "are never called upon for missions of war. But the more of them we have the less likely we are to have to use them—the less likely are we to be attacked from abroad."

Diplomats and military attaches from several foreign embassies were among the guests seated in a small grandstand, while a crowd estimated by Park Police at 75,000 was spread over the parking areas behind the Terminal Building.

The President's speech and the massed flight of war planes gave unexpected overtones to the ceremonies at Gravelly Point, but for many spectators the day was memorable as the climax of a 12-year fight to build for Washington an

See AIRPORT, Page 10, Column 4.

Corporation Income Tax Rise Approved

Senate-House Group Would Set Normal Rate at 24 Per Cent

By the Associated Press

A Senate-House conference committee agreed last night to increase to 24 per cent the normal income tax rate on all corporations with net income of more than $25,000 in reaching agreement on the major provisions of an excess profits tax bill. The present rate is 20.9 per cent.

The committee decided to make no change in the tax on corporations with income of less than $25,000.

This decision represented a compromise between a Senate amendment providing for an increase of 3.1 per cent in the tax on all corporation income and the original House bill which contained no general income tax increase.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, committee chairman, estimated that the bill as it stands

See TAX, Page 14, Column 2.

Construction Booms in District

Smith Seeks Action on Potomac Tunnel Bill

Ceremony Starts $1,198,000 ADA Unit in Southeast

On a hill overlooking southeast Washington and the Potomac River more than 200 persons gathered yesterday for ceremonies launching construction of the Frederick Douglass Dwellings.

The development is the Alley Dwelling Authority's $1,198,000 project for 313 homes at Alabama avenue and Twenty-first street southeast. It is named for Frederick Douglass, once a slave in Talbert County (Md.) who became Recorder of Deeds for the District and in 1890 was United States Marshal of Washington.

Addressing the gathering yesterday, his grandson, Haley G. Douglass, said, "We are proud of the honor conferred on our name."

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Authority, told the group: "These dwellings are a promise and an indication of what is to come in the future."

Declaring that 20,000 new homes are needed in Washington, he said plans are now under way for 2,400

See ALLEY, Page 10, Col. 6.

$4,000,000 Apartment In Northeast Part Of City Planned

Mayfair Gardens Corporation yesterday asked permission of the Board of Zoning Adjustment to construct a $4,000,000 apartment development at Kenilworth avenue and Barnes lane northeast. A public hearing on this application as well as 14 other zoning variances will be held October 9 in the District Building.

Pierre Ghent, architect for the project, said the development would

See ZONE, Page 10, Col. 3.

Typical Autumn Day, Is District Forecast

Today being the first Sunday in autumn, the weatherman last night promised appropriate fall weather. Temperatures will be slightly warmer and the weather partly cloudy, he said.

Yesterday the mercury ranged from a high of 69 to a low of 43.

Urges Arlington Tube As Defense Step; Bridges 'Vulnerable'

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, announced yesterday he will ask immediate action on his bill, long pigeon-holed in committee, providing for a tunnel under the Potomac River linking the Capital with Arlington County.

Asserting that the project is a national defense necessity, Smith cited the vulnerability of the present railroad bridge to aerial bombardment. The Potomac tube, which he proposes, would be used for vehicular, as well as railway, traffic.

At the same time the Arlington County Board recognized the cross-river traffic problem by asking Federal and District governments for additional bridge connections. The board, adopting recommendations of the county's planning commission, agreed to take "such action as may be necessary to bring the matter . . . before proper authorities. . . ."

The Arlington body voted specifically to discuss the condition

See TUNNEL, Page 4, Column 2.

Nazi Raiders Swoop Low to Batter London; Berlin Bombed

The War Today . . .

GERMAN BOMBERS open the fourth week of nightly assaults on London after a day of combat between British and Nazi fighter planes in which the British admitted losing seven planes to Germany's six; Germans claim most extensive damage to Britain. Page 1.

ROYAL AIR FORCE raiders intensify their pounding of the continental Channel coast and give Berliners two hours in chill shelters after reporting smashing blows at Lorient, France, a "new invasion base." Page 1.

NAZIS REPORT Soviet Russia's share in the projected postwar world had been settled by the Axis and Japan, but give no indication of what the U. S. S. R.'s "living space" might include. Page 1.

JAPAN'S PREMIER declares Nippon and her new allies are ready to display their armed strength if necessary, as other Tokyo spokesmen forecast efforts to patch up Russo-Japanese relations. Page 6.

ITALY'S PRESS demands from America "either sincere neutrality or enmity." Page 6.

LATEST VIOLATION of Indo-China's frontiers, this time by a warplane of little Thailand (Siam), fails to excite French colonial leaders, who already have rejected Thai territorial demands; unconfirmed British reports say Chinese troops have moved into Indo-China. Page 2.

BRITISH HAIL arrival of the first flotilla of World War destroyers obtained from the United States. Page 1.

REVIEW OF WAR for last week by Hedley Donovan, Page 1, Section III.

R. A. F. Unleashes New Assault on Hitler's Invasion Bases and Cities

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Sept. 29.—Flares and incendiary bombs hurled by low-sweeping German air raiders guided other Nazi planes to their targets in London early today in the fourth week of unrelenting assault aimed at knocking out Britain.

Three small fires burned as bright beacons below the flashes of exploding antiaircraft shells in the skies over the capital. Firemen extinguished the flames after 15 minutes but the raids went on.

[The United Press, noting a slackening in the London anti-aircraft barrage, suggested the possibility of a new British defense tactic which might include the use of night fighter planes.]

Nazi Channel Bases Blasted

British bombers counterattacked furiously at German bases across the Channel along the French coast. Observers on Dover's cliffs saw hundreds of bursting explosions in an almost unbroken line along the French coast.

The flashes were bigger than anything previously seen and indicated more and heavier explosives were being used by the British in an attempt to annihilate Nazi forces which have dug in on the coast.

[Other British raiders, attacking wide areas of Germany including Berlin's suburbs, early today dropped bombs which killed and injured a "substantial number" of civilians, a German communique announced.

[British bombers were active in northern and western Germany and the Ruhr industrial area, but their bombs struck residential areas without attaining military objectives, Germans said.

[The communique said gunfire southwest of Berlin turned the raiders away from the city, and that one Australian plane was shot down, but millions of Berliners spent two hours and ten minutes in shelters due to two alarms.]

Other Towns Suffer

The British raids continued into the morning hours, as London stoutly took its twenty-second consecutive night assault from the Nazis.

Some of the invaders flew to within a few hundred feet of the ground. Other bombers at the same time were attacking along the southeast coast.

Late last night, the air ministry said Britain had lost seven planes and shot down six German craft during the day.

Germany's ever-returning warplanes, starting their fourth week of the siege of London, forced this capital's populace underground

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 1.

All Americas Support U. S., Welles Says

Nation Wants Peace But Is Ready to Act In Oriental Crisis, State Official Avers

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles suggested today that Far Eastern problems still can be settled around a conference table—but he declared this Nation is preparing "for all eventualities," and hinted at an impending extension of Pan-American defense policies.

The Undersecretary appeared before Cleveland's Foreign Policy Association. At one point he was asked:

"How far have we gone in the development of Pan-American policies to pave the way for equal responsibility by all Pan-American countries in the defense of all America?"

Welles, calmly and solemnly, replied:

Peace Is Possible

"I think there is no republic in this hemisphere not willing, prepared and disposed—and I may say eager—to share in a common responsibility. There may be an announcement shortly that will clarify what I mean."

The question was propounded by Dr. Brooks Emeny, the Undersecretary's Cleveland host and head of the Foreign Affairs Study Group which Welles addressed. Welles gave the association the most detailed analysis of foreign policy that has come from an authorized Government spokesman in many months.

Speaking of the Far East, Welles declared "there is no problem presented which could not be peace-

See WELLES, Page 2, Column 2.

Boy Triplets Born Here; Father Says Three's a Crowd

Triplets—all boys—were born last night to Mrs. Richard C. White, 25-year-old wife of an electrician of the Greyhound Bus Co., in George Washington University Hospital.

"You certainly brought me a crowd, didn't you?" remarked the father to Dr. Brooks Brown, of the hospital staff, when he recovered his powers of speech after learning the news.

Mother and sons are doing well, reported Dr. Brown, who delivered the triplets within a 20-minute period.

The Whites live at Lanham Heights, Md.

Axis and Japan Agree on Soviet 'Living Space'

Its Confines Not Stated; Berlin Softens Tone Toward United States

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Germany, Italy and Japan have agreed among themselves as to just what area in the proposed new world order is to be under the "leadership" of Soviet Russia, as well as what areas are to be under their own respective controls, informed Nazi sources disclosed tonight.

The extent and nature of this assignment to the Soviet was not mentioned by the informant, the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, but it was said that the step had been taken "so that there can be no question of encroachment in foreign spaces by these powers."

Details Not Settled

Dienst injected some confusion over the three treaty signers' "absolute agreement," however, with a statement that the borders had not been "fixed locally according to geographic details" but only "according to principle."

"There exists no need," it declared, "for an exact fixing of borders in every detail."

An indication also was given by Dienst that Secretary Hull's description of the pact as a document which only publicized something already known did not sit very well with some circles.

Despite American and British at-

See AXIS, Page 6, Column 5.

Made in the U. S. A.

Destroyer Flotilla Safe In Britain Despite Sub Attack

By Ross Munro,
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

A United Kingdom Port, Sept. 28.—The first flotilla of United States destroyers, transferred to Britain in return for Western Hemisphere defense bases, has arrived at this war-bustling port after a safe and speedy 2,500-mile voyage from Canada, climaxed by an apparent submarine attack during the last night on the Atlantic.

(Censorship prevents transmission of the details of the attack.)

The destroyers came through unscathed.

The little gray warships, manned by British crews, knifed down harbor to their anchorage here and took their places in the front line of the war zone, less than a month after completion of the historic British-American arrangement.

In all, some 50 of them are being transferred. Six of the vanguard have been commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy.

There was no official welcome or any fanfare for this little fleet (the number of destroyers in the vanguard is concealed by censorship). No whistles blew, no flags dipped. They came into port as secretly as

See DESTROYERS, Page 8, Col. 1

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Low-Darting Nazis Lead London Raid

Drop Flares to Light Target for Others; Three Fires Set

BRITISH, from Page 1.

twice Saturday but British reports indicated that the invaders were answered blow for blow.

The first daylight alarm shrilled in midmorning after another night of recurring raids which left new ruins smouldering in London, the chief target, and in other English, Welsh and Scottish towns.

Again in the afternoon, when thousands of Londoners were starting for the countryside with visions of rest and uninterrupted sleep, another alarm sent the city to shelter below ground.

In the second attack, the air ministry said, "no enemy aircraft succeeded in reaching London but several bombs were dropped on a south coast town. Some houses were damaged but no casualties have been reported.

"Later in the afternoon an enemy force approached the Portsmouth area. They were immediately engaged by our fighters and driven off. There are no reports of any bombs having been dropped.

"In all these attacks the enemy forces consisted very largely of fighter aircraft. The combats have therefore been almost entirely between fighter and fighter. . . ."

But the British reported heavy air attacks on their own account and declared that the stepped-up pace of the Nazi air assault had been at the cost of 133 planes lost Friday alone. Thus, for the second successive month, British claims of destroyed German warplanes rose to more than 1,000.

Buildings, warehouses and lumber yards, the air ministry reported, were set aflame by British bombers in a three-hour bombardment of Lorient, Atlantic port in the Nazi-occupied zone of France.

Also, it was said, a large munitions works in the German city of Dusseldorf, as well as railroad yards at Hamm and Mannheim, were bombed by British raiders.

The concentrated bombing of a steel and aluminum rolling mill at Le Havre, France, was reported by the Air Ministry News Service in a supplement to its communique on raids at Lorient, Ostend, Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque.

The service said a "terrific explosion which lasted for two minutes shook the docks at Le Havre," and started a fire which "raged a long time."

Direct hits along the side of the main wet dock and the easternmost dock at Ostend were reported by several raiders, with fires and heavy explosions following.

London Halts Fires Quickly

Although the German dusk-to-dawn raids which started at sundown Friday admittedly were widespread, casualties were described officially as small in areas outside London. Fires started in the capital by incendiary bombs, a communique of the air and home security ministries said, "were all brought under control, most of them being quickly extinguished."

The German raiders broke through to the center of London twice before dawn. The communique acknowledged damage to homes and industrial buildings in "many parts" of London and its environs, as well as reports of "a number of casualties."

German bombs also fell on several Midlands towns, several areas "between London and the south coast," a "certain area" in the southwest and in some other localities but, it said, "the great majority of bombs did no harm."

Prime Minister Churchill hailed the destruction of 133 German planes Friday as a "third great and victorious day" for the Royal Air Force.

In a message to the fighter command of the R. A. F., Churchill said "the scale and intensity of the fighting, and the heavy losses of the enemy, especially in relation to our own (34 planes) make September 27 rank with September 15 and August 15 as a third great and victorious day of the fighter command during the course of the battle of Britain."

British reported 180 planes destroyed August 15 and 187 on September 15.

[The toll of German planes for the last six weeks, the United Press said, is calculated at 837 bombers and 783 fighters. Value of the German planes shot down Friday was estimated at a minimum of $6,000,000. Most of them were bombers and fighter-bombers.]

Catholic U. Sponsors Lectures on Defense

Lieut. Col. F. Granville Munson, of the Judge Advocate General's Division of the Army, will begin a series of six public lectures, centering on vital phases of the national defense program, at 8 p. m. October 15 at McMahon Hall on the Catholic University campus.

Col. Munson's lectures are being given under the auspices of the Catholic University Law School. He is the author of "Military Law," a standard text of the R. O. T. C.

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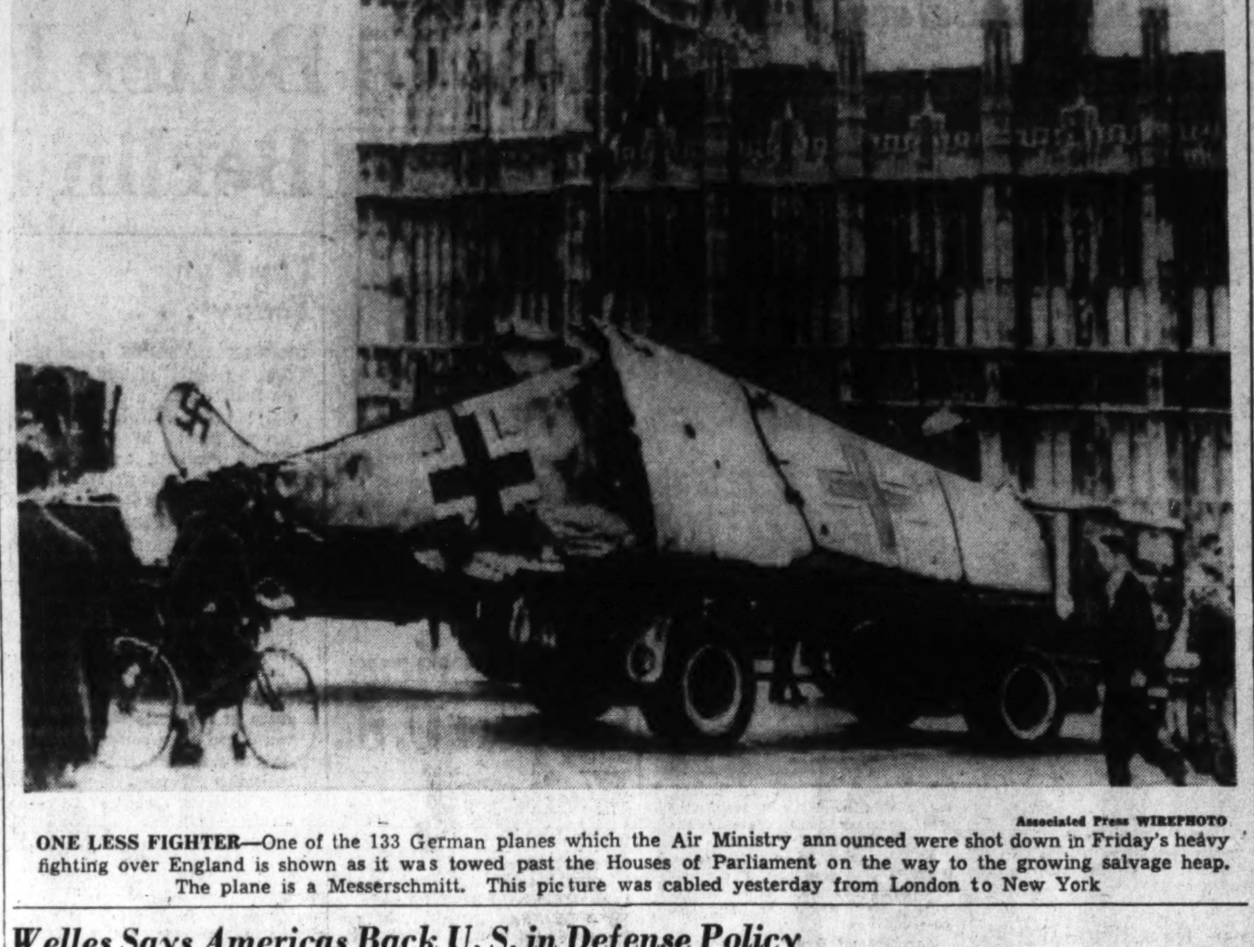

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE LESS FIGHTER—One of the 133 German planes which the Air Ministry announced were shot down in Friday's heavy fighting over England is shown as it was towed past the Houses of Parliament on the way to the growing salvage heap. The plane is a Messerschmitt. This picture was cabled yesterday from London to New York

Welles Says Americas Back U. S. in Defense Policy

WELLES, from Page 1.

fully solved through negotiation" if "there existed a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and a fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and to the real needs of all concerned."

"Would the Japanese have stayed out of French Indo-China if the United States Navy had been at Singapore 90 days ago, and if so why wasn't it there?" demanded another member of the audience.

"My long training makes it difficult for me to deal with hypothetical questions," Welles responded. "As to the second part, Singapore is a British base and its use by our Navy would have to depend on agreements with England." The first part, he added, involved "many complicated and intricate questions of policy" and was "embarrassing."

Still Buying Pig Iron

Told that the Japanese still were buying pig iron and steel "in this section" and asked why this week's embargo was confined to scrap iron, Welles replied "I can say all the problems to which you refer are under consideration—not one is being overlooked."

Another questioner said "the President has placed an embargo on scrap iron to Japan. Why wasn't it done long ago?"

Welles replied: "I tried to point out that over a period of years this Government has been trying to reestablish with the government of Japan those friendly relations that were maintained for decades. The question has political implications as well as material substance."

He added he wished to restate a part of his address—that "we are willing to sit around the conference table and discuss problems in the Pacific in the light of changing conditions, with continuing hope of solving all these problems in mutual forbearance and mutual good will."

Can't Comment on Congress

A woman queried: "Would Mr. Welles care to comment on the stupidity and inconsistency of our neutrality legislation in view of recent declarations by the Administration?"

"As a humble member of the executive branch of the Government," Welles smiled, "I feel I cannot comment on the legislative branch." He added that the question had been answered by Congressional action since the European war's outbreak.

Welles set forth that "primary requirements of the United States in the Far East" encompassed:

"Respect for those international agreements or treaties concerning the Far East to which the United States is a party—although with the expressed understanding that the United States is always willing to consider the peaceful negotiation of such modifications or changes in these agreements or treaties as may in the judgment of the signatories be considered necessary in the light of changed conditions."

"New Order" Made Plain

The Japanese government, however, "has declared that it intends to create a 'new order in Asia,'" continued Welles. "In this endeavor it has relied on the instrumentality of armed force, and it has made it very clear that it intends that it alone shall decide to what extent the historic interests of the United States and treaty rights of American citizens in the Far East are to be observed."

Japan's assault on French Indo-China he condemned as a threat to "the integrity of the French colony" contrary to promises of the Japanese government to respect the status quo in that area.

Primary Requirements

"In essence," Welles declared, "the primary requirements of the United States in the Far East may be thus simply set forth:

"Complete respect by all powers for the legitimate rights of the United States and of its nationals as stipulated by existing treaties or as provided by the generally accepted tenents of international law.

"Equality of opportunity for the trade of all nations."

He declared that "many hundreds of incidents have occurred" in which American rights had been violated.

Turning to Europe, Welles praised the heroism of the British people in "defending successfully their homes and their liberties" and added:

"It is the policy of your Government, as approved by the Congress of the United States, and, I believe, by the overwhelming majority of the American people, to render all material support and assistance, through the furnishing of supplies and munitions, to the British government and to the governments of the British dominions in what we hope will be their successful defense against armed aggression."

Reviewing the "tragic history of the international relations of the past seven years," Welles said, "There is just one bright picture of constructive achievement that stands out." That, he said, was the development of close relations among the 21 American repuglics.

"I can conceive of no greater safeguard to the national defense of the United States," he said, "than the realization on our part that we possess the sympathy, the trust and the cooperation of our neighbors of the New World."

SPECIAL NOTICES

CIVIL SERVICE
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Thailand Demands Face Indo-China

Land Dispute Grows; Plane Machine-Guns Constabulary Post

By the Associated Press

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Sept. 28.—New signs of trouble with Thailand (Siam) confronted French Indo-China tonight.

At the same time a British report from Chungking, unconfirmed, said Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had ordered Chinese troops into Indo-China as a self-defense measure.]

A lone Thai airplane machine-gunned a native constabulary post 45 miles within the territory of this French colony this morning, French authorities reported.

They attributed the attack to Thailand's pressure for the return of former territory, but said no casualties resulted and no steps were being taken in retribution.

The French government at Vichy has rejected Thailand's repeated territorial demands and Thailand, which now has a "good will" mission in Tokyo, has canceled her non-aggression pact with Indo-China.

Official French sources, meanwhile, announced that Japanese Maj. Gen. Isaakue Nishihara is expected here tomorrow and informed sources believe he is coming in reply to Indo-China's demand that Japan send a plenipotentiary with authority over all Japanese forces in this East Asia colony.

Forty-eight hours after their first entry into the port of Haiphong, the Japanese troops today prepared the ground for the arrival of additional contingents. Except for one Japanese ship unloading army supplies, there was no other sign of activity in the usually busy harbor.

The Japanese troops apparently made no attempt to leave Haiphong to take over the three northern Tonking air bases granted them in the Sept. 22 agreement with France.

'Harvest' Festival

The Third Harvest Day Festival of the Washington Self-Help Exchange will be held at the Self-Help Farm, Kensington, Md., at 4 p. m. Saturday. An entertainment program has been arranged. In operation for three years, the farm produces vegetables for use in the exchange cafeterias.

Stunt Flier Killed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—Leonard R. Peterson, 38-year-old acrobatic flier of Benton Harbor, Mich., was killed while stunting in his plane here today.

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Start Sept. 30. Ask for Catalog
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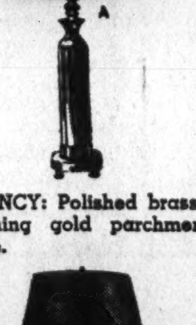


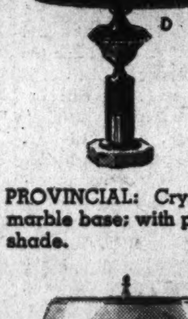
A. REGENCY: Polished brass with matching gold parchment-like shade.

that will supply the light within when the curtains are drawn and the hearthfires glow.

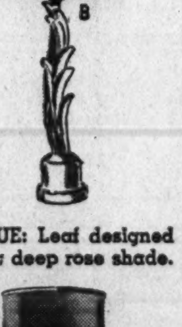
A collection of seven new, smart and colorful designs that add to their artistic effect practical utility.

Each complete with shade.

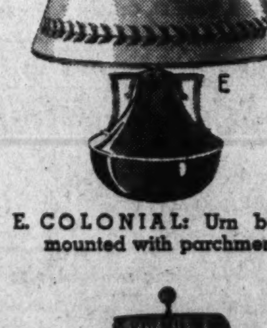
$9.50



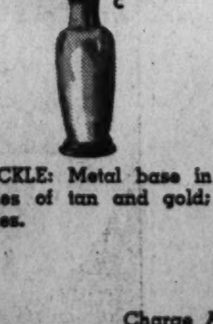
D. PROVINCIAL: Crystal font on marble base; with pleated chintz shade.



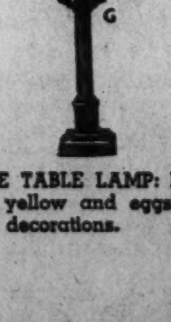
B. BAROQUE: Leaf designed base in white; deep rose shade.



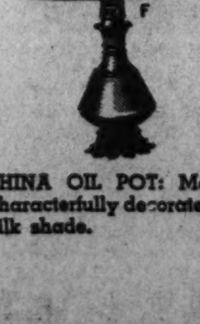
E. COLONIAL: Urn base surmounted with parchment shade.



C. CRACKLE: Metal base in soft shades of tan and gold; silk shades.



G. TOLE TABLE LAMP: In green, red, yellow and eggshell with gold decorations.



F. CHINA OIL POT: Metal base characterfully decorated; fringed silk shade.

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Rabbi Glickman to Hold St. Elizabeth's Rites

In cooperation with the Hebrew Sisters Aid Society and the Jewish Welfare Board, Rabbi Hirsch Z. Glickman, of the Peoples Ethical Synagogue, will conduct Jewish New Year's and Day of Atonement on October 2-3 and October 11-12 for the Jewish patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital. The services will begin at 6 p. m. and 9:30 a. m., respectively, Rabbi Glickman said.

SPECIAL NOTICES
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Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

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SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
BEFORE AUDIENCES OF ANY SIZE
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WHAT THIS TRAINING WILL DO FOR YOU
PROVIDES A PRACTICAL SETTING in which to practice effective speaking, in the company of other people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.
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ENRICHES THE TONAL QUALITIES OF YOUR VOICE.
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Make 1940 Count!
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Come to an Opening Session
Lee Sheraton Hotel
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Wed. Oct. 2
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Group II
6:00 to 7:45 Dinner Session
8:00 to 10:00 Class Session
Thur. Oct. 3
One Meeting
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Both Men and Women Welcome
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TEAR THIS OUT NOW AS A REMINDER!

Willkie Labor Belt Tour Opens Monday

Vandenberg, Taft To Meet Candidate On Swing West

Wendell L. Willkie will be welcomed into the Nation's Eastern and Midwestern industrial belt this week by two of his major rivals for the G. O. P. nomination at the Philadelphia convention.

The crusading Hoosier, apparently untired after his long Western trip and speech last night in New York, is expected to make the major bid of his campaign for the Nation's labor vote as he talks to factory workers and other large city dwellers in Indiana, Michigan, Northern Ohio and Eastern and Central Pennsylvania.

Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin announced the new swing in Washington last night.

Vandenberg to Meet Him

Plans call for Willkie to be met tomorrow at Niles, Mich., by a party of G. O. P. leaders headed by Senator Vandenberg, one of the candidate's Philadelphia rivals. On Tuesday, Willkie is to talk to the workers in the automobile plants at Dearborn, Pontiac, Flint and elsewhere.

Before reaching Niles, however, he plans a brief stop at South Bend, Ind., where he is expected to greet factory workers in that industrial city.

After the swing through Michigan, Willkie will head for Ohio, where, on Wednesday, Gov. Bricker and other G. O. P. leaders will board his train, probably at Toledo, to escort him to Cleveland for a major rally there. At Cleveland, he will be welcomed by Senator Taft, another rival of the candidate for the G. O. P. nomination.

For the first time in the campaign, its three leaders—Willkie, Senator McNary, the Vice Presidential candidate, and National Chairman Martin—will be together on the same platform in a rally Thursday at Pittsburgh.

From Pittsburgh, Willkie goes to Harrisburg for a speech on the State Capitol grounds the same day and then continues to Philadelphia where, on Friday, he is expected to make a major address.

Gaining, Says Martin

"Willkie picked up considerable support in his Western swing and when the people in the industrial sections get a chance to see him in action and to come in contact with his personality, they will be for him," Martin said yesterday.

"Reports that Willkie is slipping are just New Deal propaganda. The people outside of Washington where Willkie has been are for Willkie.

"We expect to pick up 60 or more House seats," Martin added. "Only 48 are necessary to capture control of the House. Willkie will have a House on his side when he is elected President."

Representative Pat Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee, disputed the Martin prediction that the next House will be G. O. P.

"We will lose some seats but we will also pick up some," Drewry said. "I can't see much change, however."

$600 Loot Taken From Drug Store

Loot valued at more than $600, including an undetermined amount of narcotics, was stolen from a durg store at 1301 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Daniel Witt, proprietor, reported to police yesterday.

Police said the robbery occurred sometime between midnight and 7:30 a. m., the burglars entering through a trap door on the roof and then cutting a hole in the pharmacy's ceiling. About $170 worth of stamps were stolen from a postoffice substation in the drug store. Other loot included 250 cartons of cigarettes, 6 electric razors, 5 radios and two mail bags.

247 D. C. Boys To Enter CCC

A group of 247 single, unemployed boys from the District will leave this week for CCC camps in Maryland for vocational training, it was announced yesterday by W. Frank Persons, assistant director of CCC.

Persons said the boys are assigned to camps where they are most likely to develop their special aptitudes and interests. He will speak to the group at an orientation program Tuesday at 460 C street northwest.

Rushing Party At National Park College

SORORITY SEASON—Receptions in the eight campus sorority houses Friday night and last night climaxed rush week at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. This scene was made in the Chi Psi Upsilon house, which is designed after a pagoda. Betty Miller (left), of Harrisburg, Pa., is greeted by Barbara Blair, of Pittsburgh, and Mary Ellen Huie, of Forest Glen

Ickes, Norris Asked to Testify

By the Associated Press

Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebaska, made public yesterday letters to Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, and Secretary Ickes urging them to testify at hearings of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on a proposal to limit the length of Presidential terms.

Recalling that Norris supported an "antithird-term" resolution approved by the Senate in 1928 during the Coolidge Administration, Burke wrote his colleague that the "committee notes that you now are a leading proponent of the reelection of President Roosevelt to a third term."

In his letter to Ickes, Burke said Ickes had referred to this "tradition (of only two terms for a President) as 'political humbug,' the 'third-term bugaboo,' and as 'phony antithird-term propaganda,' and then added:

"Since your conclusions are in direct conflict with the testimony offered from the lips of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and many other statesmen of the Democratic Party, and the position of the Democratic Party as declared in national convention assembled, and also by nearly unanimous vote of both Houses of Congress on separate occasions, we feel you should have the opportunity to show the error of those who disagree with you."

The Senator said these four witnesses would testify tomorrow:

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, of the Washington area of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Father Edward Lodge Curran, president, International Catholic Truth Society; Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson, Fordham University Law School, New York, and Dean Young B. Smith, Columbia University Law School, New York.

Business Men Aid Red Cross Drive In Silver Spring

Helping the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, raised its quota of 3,000 members for the annual roll call, the Silver Spring Business Men's Association has taken over canvassing of the business section, Mrs. James Wilson, roll-call chairman, announced last night.

The classified system employed by the District of Columbia Chapter, will be used by a special committee appointed by P. M. Williamson, president of the Business Men's group. The committee, consisting of William P. Hiller, chairman; J. Howell Forsyth, Fred Lutes, Robert Merrill and J. D. Draper, will assign key persons to certain districts.

Green to Ask War on 'Gangs' In A.F.L. Units

Executive Council Of Federation Meets Here Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

President William Green said yesterday that he would ask the American Federation of Labor executive council, at a meeting here tomorrow, to take action against what he called "gangster penetration" of its affiliated unions.

"We have dealt decisively with gangster penetration in our Federal labor unions in Chicago and New York, where we had the power to do it," Green said in an interview.

"It is my purpose to bring every case of this kind to the council's attention, and ask the council to call on the international unions to deal with this situation as effectively as we did in the Federal Unions."

[Westbrook Pegler, The Washington Post columnist, has long been exposing the activities of gangsters and racketeers in powerful union post, so much so that, when he was recently convicted in New York of embezzling union funds, George Scalise, the Building Service Employes Union (A. F. L.) commented: "I've been Peglarized."]

The Federal unions are under the direct control of Federation officials as distinguished from international unions which are described as autonomous and self-governing in their internal affairs.

The A. F. L. high command, in reply to complaints of alleged racketeering in international unions, has said in the past that Federation officials were powerless to control the internal affairs of such organizations.

Daniel J. Tobin, a member of the council and head of the Teamsters Union, recently called on his own union for new powers to deal with racketeers, describing them as "miserable, dishonest, unprincipled scoundrels who have . . . brought the blush of shame to our honest membership."

The council session will be devoted largely to the preparation of its annual report to the A. F. L. convention, to be held in New Orleans November 18.

Presbyterian Synod To Meet in Lewisburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—The synod of West Virginia of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Old Stone Church from Tuesday through Thursday, October 1 to 3. This meeting will commemorate a quarter century of the history of the synod, which was organized in the host church, October 27, 1914.

The Political Arena

By the Associated Press

McNUTT

New York, Sept. 28.—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt today made two predictions, each independent of the other — that President Roosevelt would be reelected and that the United States and Japan would remain at peace.

Commenting on domestic politics at a press conference, he asserted that Wendell L. Willkie, his classmate at Indiana University, had failed to demonstrate ability to lead his own party and had lost strength in recent weeks.

As to international politics, the former High Commissioner to the Philippines said he believed there would be no war with Japan principally because Japan does not want war with the United States.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 28 (AP). Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn asserted tonight hat he "never knew a campaign that contained better promise for our side at this stage of its development," but admonished the party to guard against "the peril of overconfidence."

Because overconfidence had "blighted many a fair hope," Flynn told the Massachusetts State Democratic convention, he was therefore invoking "your greatest efforts to get out our vote."

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28 (AP).—Three of Connecticut's six incumbent members of the House were renominated today at Republican conventions in the five Congressional districts. The three are William J. Miller, of the First; Thomas R. Ball, of the Second, and Dr. Albert E. Austin, of the fourth.

The Fifth District named Frank T. Johnson, young political reporter, and Maj. Ranulf Compton, of Madison, the unsuccessful 1938 nominee, was again nominated in the Third District.

At its recent convention here, the State Republican Party renominated Representative Boleslaus J. Monkiewicz for Congressman-at-large.

The Second District Democrats named Mayor William J. Fitzgerald, of Norwich, the 1938 nominee, to oppose Ball.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 28 (INS).—Representative John J. Dempsey today won at least 1 point in his court battle for the New Mexico Democratic Senatorial nomination with Senator Dennis Chavez, when District Judge Eugene Lujan ordered impounding of eight ballot boxes in Soccorro County on charges of alleged irregularities.

Dempsey has filed petitions for a recount of the State's September 14 primary election in 100 voting divisions of nine northern counties, where he charged "irregularities" existed.

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 28 (AP).—Gould Dietz, Omaha financier, declared today "I'm a Willkie man from start to finish," and asserted he did not tell Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, he thought the nomination of Wendell Willkie by the Republican Party would be resented by the American people.

The Senator, in a floor talk yesterday, attributed the statement to a retired Omaha businessman who had been a delegate to seven Republican national conventions.

"I guess that's me," Dietz said. He added he did meet Senator Norris in Washington and "I told him how we were flooded with phone calls, telegrams and letters to vote for Willkie, but I did not say anything against Willkie or that people would resent him."

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OVERCOATS	*Burberry of London, Hart Schaffner & Marx*
SHIRTS	*Manhattan, Arrow, Hathway*
TIES	*Arrow, Croydon, Superba, Bachrach*
ROBES	*Rabhor, Peerless*
UNDERWEAR	*Arrow, Mono, Manhattan*
HOSE	*Interwoven, Phoenix, Westminster*
SHOES	*Hanan and Wright Arch Preserver*
PAJAMAS	*Manhattan*
HATS	*Knox*
RAINCOATS	*Alligator*
SPORTSWEAR	*McGregor, Fisch, Pringle*
JEWELRY	*Swank, Krementz*
PIPES	*Kirsten, Dunhill*

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Willkie Vows He Will Make America Over

Pledges 'New World' In Which Citizens 'Give to Government'

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

Schenectady.

The Willkie train, which had churned across the country 85 miles an hour through the morning, still found itself running too slow for this candidate's fast schedule and had to be left behind.

Platform speeches on the way were abandoned to make time, and Willkie held only one brief conference, working through the day on his Yonkers speech.

In New York, he found a reunited Republican party, with factional hatchets buried at least until after the election, as all groups joined in this State party effort to put over a Republican President and Senator.

Glad Barton Is Named

New York Republicans who yesterday at White Plains nominated Representative Bruce Barton to run against Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), for the Senate seat, reassembled tonight at this more spacious Yonkers site for the Willkie fete. Willkie thanked the convention for nominating Barton, his close friend.

New York County District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, over whom Willkie won the Republican nomination, presented the Presidential nominee to the convention as New York's "adopted son."

Dewey said the country was weary of New Deal "vacillation" and "experiments" and "in need of a strong character, a clear mind, and unselfish patriotism at the head of the Nation."

In his speech tonight, Willkie made no comment on the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance and only once touched on international events.

Blames New Deal

That was to charge that the threatened world-wide collapse of democracy is "man-made" and the "New Deal Administration had a share and must bear part of the responsibility."

Employing the "you and I know" mannerism of President Roosevelt, he said thinking voters "know the collapse of democracy elsewhere was preceded by the same causes and the same manifestations as we have had here in America during the last years."

He said they "know the economic policies of the New Deal helped to disrupt the democratic world. They know that the depression in this country helped to pull these countries down."

Downfall of democracies elsewhere was caused by their failure "to make themselves strong and to believe deeply and courageously in their way of life," he declared.

"They Know It Can't Last"

Because they were desperate, he said, the American people accepted the doctrine that "our resources are unlimited. You can live on us."

Referring repeatedly to the "millions" he addressed on his record swing through 18 States, he said he was persuaded as never before by those contacts "what a precious thing this American way of life is."

Then he summarized briefly the pledges he had made on that Western swing—to continue relief until jobs are provided, to continue and reinforce labor guarantees, to help the farmer "get his just share" of national income by continuing and improving present farm policies.

A "More Fruitful" World

He reiterated his belief that a changed attitude to encourage business was needed to "make jobs," that taxes must be revised to "create enterprise." This also, he promised, would "make more jobs."

Now, he said, he was ready to promise more than that. He said he was ready to "pledge" a new world for Americans if elected.

That world he said would be "more fruitful than the one we have, more rewarding, more thoughtful of human life, more cultured; a world that will be much better to live in than any world that anyone has imagined so far."

Such pledges he said can not be fulfilled by "brain trust" schemes or on chart paper.

"They must be fulfilled in steel and concrete, and in the flesh and blood of men," he said.

Fleming to Lead G. W. U. Ceremony

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and chairman of the Board of Trustees of George Washington University, will officiate at formal ground-breaking ceremonies for the new university auditorium Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Attending the ceremonies at Twenty-first and H streets northwest, will be Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, donor of the women's dormitory and the Hall of Government, trustees, students and faculty members.

The auditorium, donated by the late Abram Lisner, is scheduled for completion within 20 months.

Willkie Backers Lead Roosevelt's In Enthusiasm

GALLUP, from Page 1.

voters favoring President Roosevelt were asked, in 35 States outside the South, to mark the degree of their enthusiasm for him on a graded "intensity scale." Voters favoring Wendell Willkie were given a similar scale.

Among Willkie supporters, 77 per cent indicated nothing could change their present opinions about the two candidates. They would be for Willkie all the way through, they said. Twenty-three per cent said they favored him at present, but might change their minds.

Among President Roosevelt's supporters, on the other hand, 73 per cent said nothing could change their minds, while 27 per cent said they were for Roosevelt but might switch between now and election.

The following tables show the division by percentages:

	Positive about vote	Not positive about vote
Roosevelt supporters	73%	27%
Willkie supporters	77	23

Mr. Willkie's advantage in this connection—slight as it seems—is particularly important because Willkie probably could win by cutting President Roosevelt's present popular majority (55 per cent) down to 52 per cent. A great part of President Roosevelt's popular majority, of course, is traceable to top-heavy majorities in the "Solid South," and political history shows that unless the Democratic candidate receives more than 52 per cent of the national vote he is likely to carry nothing more than the South, a few "border" States and part of the West.

Mark Likelihood Of Going to Polls

In a second experiment the Institute asked Roosevelt and Willkie voters to mark their degree of certainty they will actually go to the polls on November 5.

Ninety per cent of the Willkie supporters said they were reasonably certain of voting, only 10 per cent were doubtful or thought circumstances might come up which would prevent them from going to the polls.

Among Roosevelt supporters, only 84 per cent were reasonably sure of voting. The remaining 16 per cent said they were not sure.

As a further measurement of voting intensity the Institute asked men and women supporting both Willkie and Roosevelt, "Do you think it would be a bad thing for the country if (opponent) is elected?" There would be little contest in American politics, of course, if rival party voters did not hold such views—at least to some extent—during the campaign itself.

The answers reveal that Willkie supporters are far more inclined to view the reelection of Roosevelt with alarm than vice versa.

The replies were:

ROOSEVELT VOTERS	
Willkie Election 'Bad Thing'	40%
Not 'Bad Thing'	34
Undecided	26

WILLKIE VOTERS	
Roosevelt Election 'Bad Thing'	67%
Not 'Bad Thing'	20
Undecided	13

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Walter Wanger presents
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S production of
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
from ALFRED HITCHCOCK
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starring
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with LARAINE DAY · HERBERT MARSHALL
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Rep. Smith to Demand Action for Traffic Tunnel Under Potomac as Defense Step

TUNNEL, from Page 1.

with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

"Traffic conditions are fierce between Washington and nearby Virginia," said the Virginia Representative, whose tunnel bill has been languishing in the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee since February, 1939.

"I have seen cars blocked for a mile in the vicinity of Memorial and Highway bridges during the morning and afternoon rush hours."

He made it clear, however, that in pressing for prompt consideration of his bill he is concerned primarily with the need of the tunnel as a defense step, rather than as a remedy for traffic congestion.

Washington's railroad bridge is the main north-south gateway along the Atlantic seaboard. Its vital importance to both passenger and freight transport is indirectly indicated by the increased precautions against damage and sabotage now being taken at Potomac Yards, the huge railway center lying just beyond the railroad bridge at Alexandria.

Representative Smith first introduced his bill, which provides for a study of the feasibility of a Potomac tube, in the spring of 1936, but it died with the end of that Congress.

In February of last year he introduced the measure. It was referred to the public buildings and grounds committee, where it lies today.

The President, Vice President, Speaker and chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee would comprise a special commission charged with the duty of investigating the practicability and cost of the project, then reporting to Congress, under Smith's bill.

The actual survey would be undertaken by an advisory board, working under general supervision of the Secretary of Interior, consisting of a District architect, a Virginia engineer, a Virginia surveyor, an experienced railroad construction engineer and an attorney licensed to practice in the District and Virginia.

The advisory board would make progress reports to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. To defray the board's expenses an appropriation of $25,000 is authorized.

Last Friday the Senate passed a bill, introduced several months ago by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, for construction of a toll bridge across the Potomac in the vicinity of Great Falls.

Arlington County interests have increased agitation recently for a new bridge, arguing that the present number of spans is not adequate. Force has been given to their crusade by recently announced plans to build an office building for use of Navy Department personnel in Arlington County, also a testing laboratory for the Public Roads Administration.

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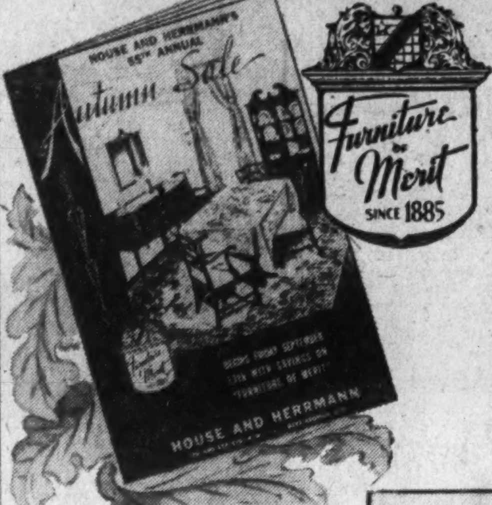

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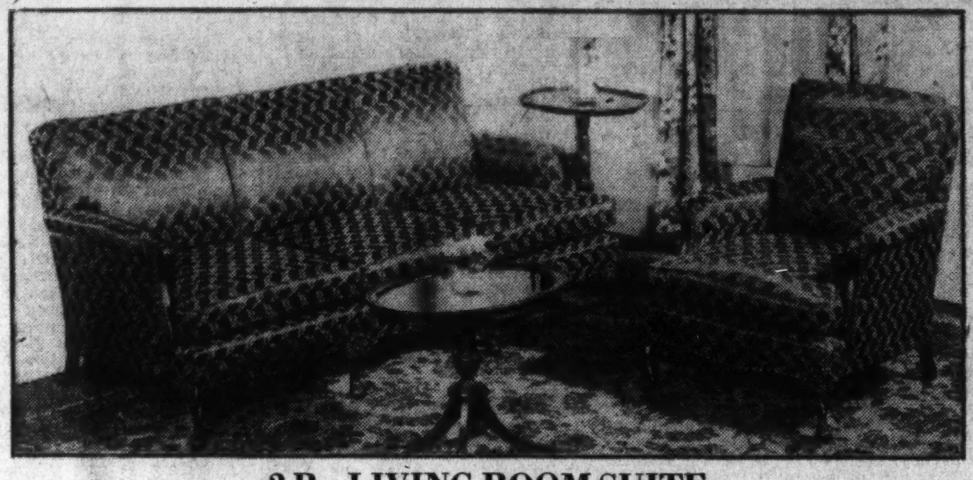

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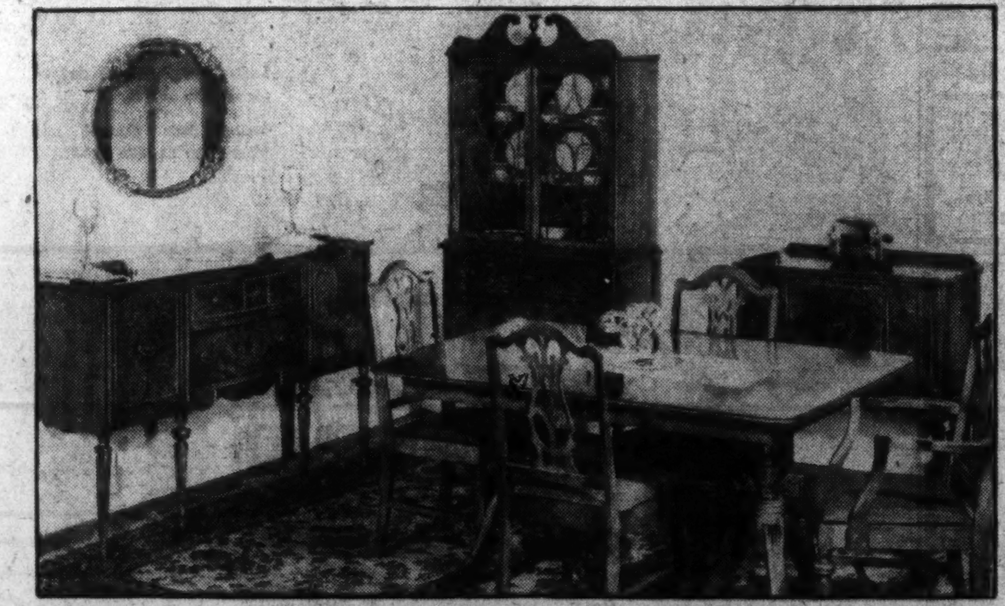

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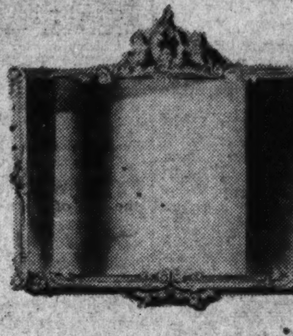

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Text of Willkie's Plea for a 'Doleless' U. S.

Would 'Give Nation Back' To the People

Yonkers Address Calls For Return of 'Dynamic Democracy'

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Following is the text of a speech prepared for delivery at the Republican State Convention tonight by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee:

I come before you tonight to make a report on the progress of the crusade in which we are engaged—the crusade to give this Nation back to the American people.

I have just returned from two weeks among those people. I have talked with hundreds of them. I have addressed hundreds of thousands and I have seen millions. My faith in them is redoubled. You and I will never let them down.

I think the record will bear me out that never before in the eighteen States through which I passed have so many persons turned out to see and hear a Presidential candidate.

Must Meet Challenge

No man could receive the attention of such crowds without a sense of humility. I have been deeply touched. Yet I know that it is not I who draw them to stand, perhaps for hours, in long cheering lines. It is something else—it is something in this year of 1940—a challenge which we Republicans must meet.

I have looked down into the faces of the people from many platforms, and when I meet their eagerness and concentrated attention I think to myself: These are the free people; these are the people who have made of democracy the strongest kind of government on earth.

Why are they so eager? Why is their attention so concentrated?

I will tell you why.

The American people admire simplicity. They are frugal. They are honest. They love the democratic process. They believe in themselves, and, therefore, they believe in America.

But these people are living in one of the greatest economic depressions of history. They have seen their industries decline and their standard of living contract. They have seen unemployment accepted as normal, and during the last seven years they have seen the average level of farm prices fall below the level of the preceding seven years. They have seen the national income hover around the level of 1920 and fail even to reach the level of 1926.

In this desperate situation the New Deal party has come to the American people and has said: We will provide for you, we will be the friend of the common man. Our resources are unlimited. You can live on us.

Preaching "False Doctrine"

The New Deal party preached that false doctrine to the free and independent people of America.

Because they were desperate, the people accepted that doctrine. They accepted it as an emergency doctrine. They permitted the New Deal to spend 60 billion dollars. They accepted an enormous increase in taxes, and in the size of the Federal bureaucracy which now employs one-fortieth of the working population.

But these people are honest people and frugal. When they get checks from Washington for produce they haven't grown, or for working at something that is wasteful they do not feel right about that. Instinctively they feel that it can't last. They know it can't last. There must be an end to these doles and debts. There must be an end to the emergency.

And then what? What will happen after that?

When they ask this question the people look out to the rest of the world. And what do they find? Why, they find that democracy has collapsed almost everywhere on earth.

And those of them who think most about these things know that the collapse of democracy elsewhere was preceded by the same causes and the same manifestations as we have here in America during the last years.

Those of them who think most about these things know that collapse didn't just happen. They know that it was man-made, that it was brought about by the failure of the democracies to make themselves strong and to believe deeply and courageously in their way of life.

Those who think most about these things know that in that failure the New Deal Administration had a share and must bear part of the responsibility. They know that the economic policies of the New Deal in this country helped to pull these other countries down.

I have seen this written in the faces of the people: They know, as free men, that the doctrines of the New Deal must lead to the end of freedom. Their future is dark and uncertain. Therefore, they are spiritually hungry. They are looking for a light. They are listening for a voice.

And who speaks to them? Who lays the issues before them? Who takes them into his confidence and helps them to solve their problems?

At this particular crisis in their history the New Deal party captured the Democratic convention in Chicago. It went through a transparent rigamarole about "drafting" a candidate for President.

Raps Machine Politicians

In this critical hour the New Deal partly entrusted the destiny of the great liberal cause of which it has so often boasted, to machine politicians of the Bronx, Chicago and Jersey City.

In this critical hour, when the traditions and institutions of democracy are in special danger, the New Deal party asks the people to scrap one of their most basic traditions. It injects into the campaign the disruptive issue of the third term.

And all this while—all this anxious while—the man whom the New Deal party has nominated, the man whose trademark is on this depression, the man whose foreign policies helped to disrupt the democratic world—that man is silent. He will not discuss the issues that trouble those people. He will not tell them the truth about their problems. He has placed himself above them. He says: Trust me. Trust me. I can't explain it all to you. You wouldn't understand. Perhaps 10 years from now the archives will explain, but for the present you must trust me. You must believe that I am indispensable.

That is not the kind of political argument that the American people are accustomed to. That is not the kind of debate by which they won their way to freedom.

But that is why the faces that look toward your candidate are so eager. That is why they are so expectant—so full of hope.

Now my fellow Republicans, it will not be enough for us merely to win this election. We must provide a new leadersip.

I have sought on my Western trip to indicate some of the elements of that leadership. Because you and I believe that American society must be protected from poverty and from exploitation.

I have made certain pledges.

I have pledged to continue relief until those on relief get jobs; to continue and even to reinforce those guarantees that labor has won; to continue and even to improve those elements of the present farm program, which if our national income could be expanded, would help the farmer to get his just share.

I have pledged us to make jobs. I have explained to the people that in order to fulfill this pledge we must change our attitude toward business; we must encourage it. We must revise the tax system so that it will create enterprise, not strangle it. We must open the way for new enterprises to make more jobs.

But I have pledged much more than that. Yes, I have traveled through this country — through its crowded cities and its empty desert plains. I have worked in many of those spots with my hands, but now I have seen them all again, and I make this pledge. I pledge a new world.

We have scarcely begun to build this wonderful America. We have scarcely begun to know what we can do with our resources and our man-power. Please believe me—and I have said this to hundreds of thousands—please believe me, ours is not a static society. We shall die if we stand still. Ours is a dynamic society in which 1 must become 2, and 2 must become 4, and 4 must become 16.

We must keep it dynamic. Please believe me, we must understand the dynamics of it. We must take this democracy of ours and make it effective. If it is to live it must be effective.

We must keep in our minds the image of that effective democracy in the image of that new world, more fruitful than the one we have, more rewarding, more thoughtful of human life, more cultured; a world which will be better to live in than any world that anyone has imagined so far.

If we are to remain free we must dare to imagine.

And now I put it up to you, fellow Republicans. I confront you with the question: Can we fulfill those pledges?

They cannot be fulfilled by brain-trust schemes, or on chart-paper, they must be fulfilled in steel and concrete, and in the flesh and blood of men.

The task that lies ahead of us is the greatest task that has faced any party since the Civil War—since that other time of crisis and despair, when the Republican Party did provide the leadership and did save this union from destruction.

I cannot pretend—we must not try to pretend—that this task can be accomplished without sacrifice. No man can predict what the sacrfices will be. They begin this year with a new burden of taxes for defense, and a new and even more staggering burden of debt.

But of this we may be sure. The time has come when the Government must cease giving to the people. The time has come for the people to give to the Government.

Our administration will favor every liberal advance to protect labor, to protect the farmer, to protect American enterprise—to protect the people from each other. It is thus and only thus that the precious goal of national unity can be achieved.

But our administration will denounce the principle that the American people are the Government's people.

It will insist that the American Government is the people's Government.

This task is not one that we can accept limply. It is a stupendous task. To fulfill it we must rise above ourselves.

To fulfill it we must rise above the cliches and the doles of the New Deal. We must rise above the easy political phrases that are supposed to attract votes. We must make demands upon our constituents not promise them more. We have only one great promise to make. We promise an effective, an expanding, an impregnable democracy.

We do not make that promise in the petty spirit of partisanship. We make it in the spirit of those great men who, before us, cut off the long arm of tyranny when it reached across the Atlantic to grasp our taxes, our industries and our political rights.

We do not call it tyranny today. We do not place upon its head a crown, yet the starker words of our twentieth century cannot hide its nature from our eyes, or make it any less the scourge of free and vigorous men.

This is the scourge of government above the people, without the people, and despite the people.

Let us go forth from this meeting carrying a light that men will see for many centuries. Let us go forth carrying the same light that we can still see when we look back to Abraham Lincoln, the greatest of Republicans: Government of the people for the people and by the people. With that light, and with that alone, we shall make our way into the new world. With that light, and with that alone, we shall rebuild America.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AGED ADMIRER—Wendell Willkie is shown greeting Sabra Calkins, 91-year-old Iowa Falls, Iowa, resident, on a campaign stop there Friday. She has met eight Presidents and a number of other dignitaries in her time

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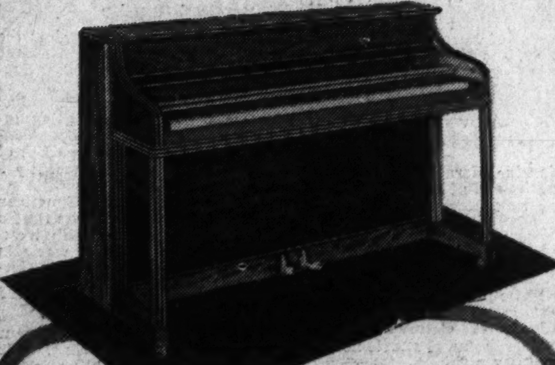

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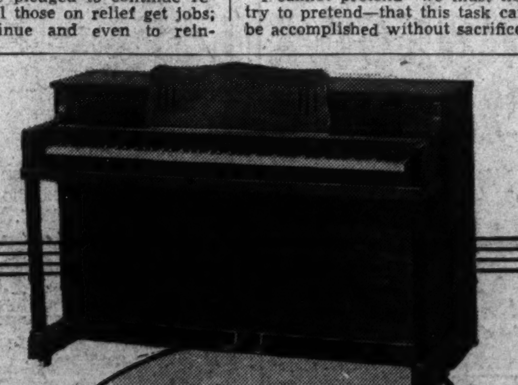

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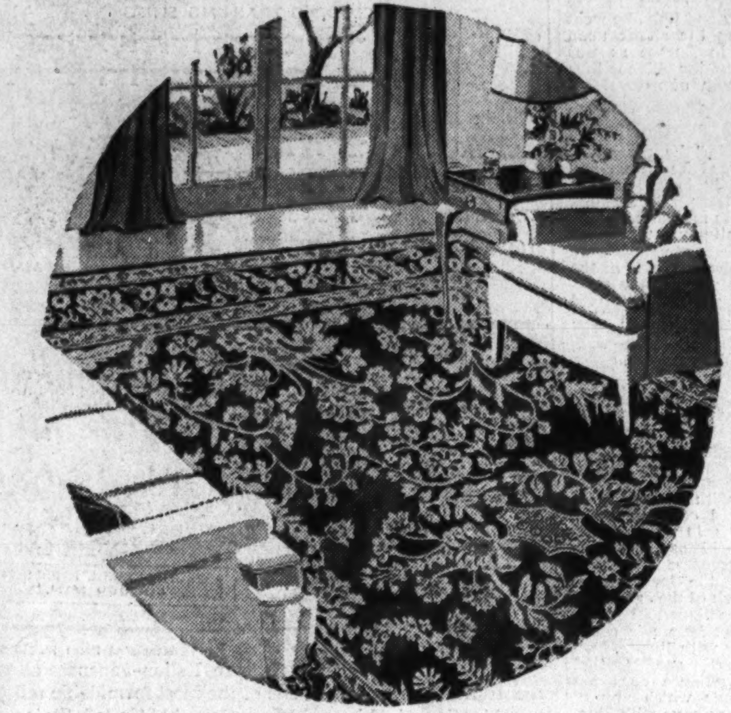

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Ready to Display Might, Tokyo Says

Konoye Asks Nation For Unity in Crisis; Russia Held Problem

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Sept. 28.—A declaration that Japan, Germany and Italy were "ready to display the power of their military alliance in case of necessity" was made tonight by Premier-Prince Fumimaro Konoye in an address to the nation.

Japan, he said in a broadcast, is prepared "not only to settle the China Incident, but also to participate in the formidable task of creating a new era in the entire world."

The Premier added that the treaty had resulted from conflicts between the old and new orders in the world. Germany and Italy, he went on, were leading the attack upon the status quo in Europe as was Japan in Asia, and the alliance thus was the outgrowth of natural cooperation.

"All Is Now Ready

"It is inevitable," he continued, "that Japan toward East Asia and Germany and Italy toward Europe assume the leadership in forming these spheres with mutual prosperity. I believe attempts to hinder this inexorable force of nature were responsible for the outbreak of the second European war and the creation of what may be characterized as a state of quasi-war in East Asia."

Since Japan now has formally entered the alliance, he said, "all is now ready."

As to the Chinese-Japanese war, he remarked that Japan had "sacrificed many loyal and courageous officers and men and, moreover, has consumed huge amounts of money and economicc resources."

He concluded with an appeal for national unity and courage in the face of what he said was a crisis unprecedented in history.

Well-informed sources said Japan must try to bring the Soviet Union into the framework of the Japanese-German-Italian alliance, because Germany may not help this country if she clashes with Russia.

The pact of Berlin specifies that the new triple alliance does not affect arrangements which any of the signatories now have with Russia. Germany and Russia are bound by a nonaggression pact.

Rapprochement Indicated

Therefore, qualified sources indicted, an immediate effort many be expected to effect a rapprochement with the Soviet Union to safeguard the western boundaries of Japan's empire.

Germany may help in this case, because of her interest in using the trans-Siberian Railway to get her exports to Japan, whence Japanese ships will carry them abroad.

The foreign office spokesman himself said today: "The imperial government intends to adjust relations with all nations. Russia is closely related to this treaty."

Japan's sentiment on the pact itself may be summarized thus:

The United States is mainly responsible for it, because of "unfailing American opposition to Japanese policies for the last nine years."

One highly-placed Japanese said: "Japan's friendship need never have been alienated, particularly since America has neither economic nor strategic considerations of any importance in the Far East. We are unable to understand America's concern in areas of the world where America's interests hardly exist."

"Attack" to Be Defined

The pact pledges the three signatories to a common fight against any state not now involved in the Far Eastern or European wars who attacks any one of them, and sets up vast spheres of Axis interest in Europe and "Eastern Asia."

Officials said a more exact definition of the word "attack" will be made later.

Col. J. S. Jouett, Capt. G. R. Wilson Will Aid CAB

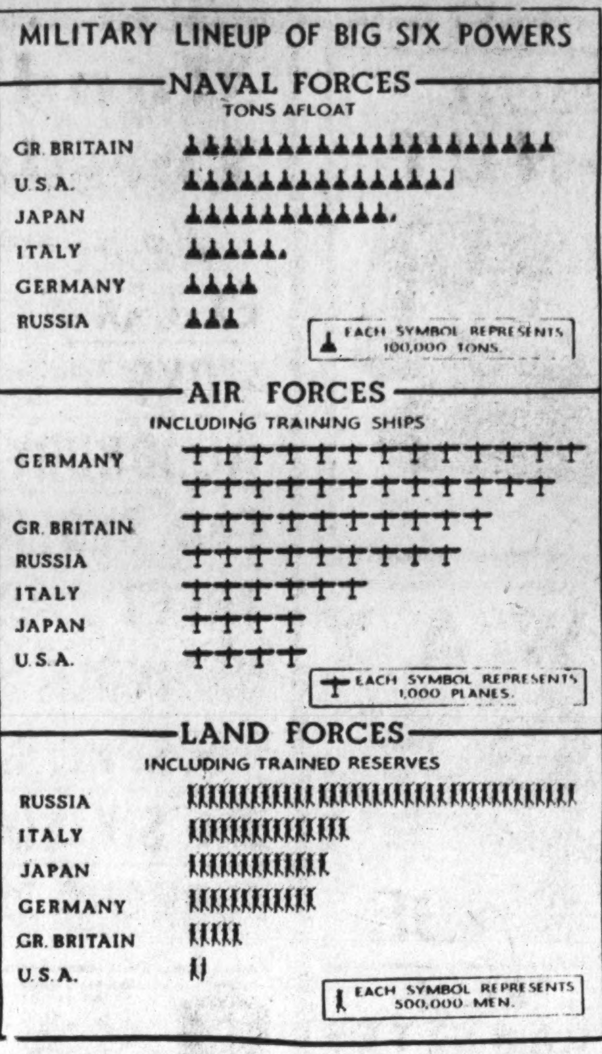
Col. John S. Jouett and Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, both air association executives here, are among 20 leading figures in civil aviation who have been named to assist the Civil Aeronautics Board in planning future aid development, it was announced yesterday.

They will serve without compensation and hold monthly meetings in Washington, according to Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. First meeting of the group will be held either Thursday or Friday.

The experts will confer with administration officials on current problems and future planning. They are from all sections of the United States and widely varied fields in aviation, and include:

Edmund T. Allen, Seattle; Maj. Jack Berry, Cleveland; William Burden, New York; Guy Gannett, Portland, Me.; Maj. Lester Gardner, Chicago; Col. Jouett; Milton Knight, Toledo; Lieut. Comdr. Allen J. Lowry, San Francisco; Charles Mattoon, Buffalo; Merrill C. Meigs, Chicago; Dr. Clark Millikan, Los Angeles; Thomas A. Morgan, New York; Charles L. Morris, Hartford; Laurence Sharples, Philadelphia; William Stout, Detroit; Frank A. Tichenor, New York, and Capt. Wilson.

How the Nations Line Up in Power Under New Pact



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEA VS. LAND—The new German-Italian-Japanese alliance confronts the world with one of the most formidable military combinations in history. Lumping the United States and British fleets, however, the balance of sea power is in non-Axis hands. Based on the latest possible figures, some of them possibly outdated, the line-up of power is as set forth on this chart

Foreign Press Comments

Swedish Press Sees Tokyo Pact As Nazi Admission of Failure

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sept. 28.—That the Italian-German-Japanese agreement equals an admission by Germany that the war with England will be a protracted one, and that it goes counter to the old German boast that Germany would crush Great Britain before American help and more active intervention in the conflict could save her, is one of the interesting commentaries found in the Swedish press.

The press here generally believes that the agreement's "sensation value" is greater than its practical value and its evident intention—to scare America from the war—might have badly missed its aim. The Nya Daglight Allehanda says "the pact seems to count on the eventuality of more active American aid on the British side since it is this it intends to prevent."

At the same time the influential conservative daily, Svenska Dagbladet, says the danger of the United States entering the war, which earlier had been categorically denied in Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, is now clearly judged "so great that a preventive measure has been decided upon. They hope the gesture will have a restraining effect on the United States."

Moscow, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Soviet government organ, Izvestia, and the Communist Party organ, Pravda, broke their 24-hour silence today and announced the signing of the tri-party military pact yesterday among Germany, Japan and Italy.

The papers published an account of the signing as carried by DNB, official German news agency, along with a text of the treaty.

(This dispatch indicated that the newspapers made no editorial comment.)

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28 (AP).—La Nacion, the only morning newspaper here to comment on the pact of Berlin, said Latin America must watch with keenest interest the developments of world economic blocs.

The pact was aimed directly at the United States, "whose President Roosevelt since October, 1937, has made no effort to hide his antipathy toward the European totalitarians," La Nacion said.

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Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 28.—The new move of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis drew varied comment from the press today and sharp rebukes in Latin-American circles when it was suggested Spain might join the Axis and try to influence Latin-American opinion.

The pro-totalitarian press did not disguise insinuations that the United States is menaced. The independent press called the Axis move simply propaganda and bluff as the pact already had been in existence for several years. The move is intended either to try to impress the United States or trap that country into taking a false step while still unarmed and prevent help for Great Britain, it is believed.

Latin-American circles here were incensed when told Germany wanted to use Spain's influence to create a favorable environment to help Germany in her propaganda in South America.

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Dutch colonial press declared today that these islands never will accept the leadership of any foreign power. The general press opinion was that the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact was a German "propaganda stunt" to cover up the failure thus far to conquer Britain.

Chungking, China, (Sunday) Sept. 29.—German residents of Chungking despondently awaited today the Chinese government's decision on what retaliatory measures are to be taken against Germany for openly supporting Japan's Far Eastern program.

Several, referring specifically to the new German-Japanese-Italian alliance, said they had not expected Berlin to take such a step. They added that, unless deported, they intended to remain in China.

For its part, the Chinese government seemed most interested in ascertainign future Russia and American policies toward Japan.

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Vichy, France, Sept. 28.—Most of the French press today confines itself to publishing in great detail the text and conditions of the tri-power pact at Berlin. What comment there is recognizes two salient facts—that the pact is directed obviously against the United States and that it establishes for the European Continent and aFr Eastern Asia the same kind of a hands-off doctrine as was established for the Western Hemisphere by the Monroe Doctrine.

Pact Portends Burma Road Reopening

Matter Is Being Discussed With U. S., Chinese Governments

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London, Sept. 28.—Speculation in London today is concentrated on the Burma road, which undoubtedly is under discussion in the cabinet. It appears a foregone conclusion that the road will be opened up October 18, when the three months' "closed period" will expire, but it may be opened up even sooner.

The matter is still apparently undecided and must remain so while it is being discussed with the United States and the Chinese governments. Presumably before a decision is taken Japan will have to be consulted also.

A much stronger attitude against Japan was discernible in London today. Discussing the expanded anti-Comintern pact and particularly the Japanese foreign minister's speech last night, the British said that Japan ought to realize the changed conditions.

The British, it was pointed out, have been managing to stand up under the German onslaught and Japan may find the British less accommodating than they have been in the past.

Undoubtedly the new pact destroys any British hopes of weaning Japan away from the Axis. Pressure in China and the public feeling here and in the United States—the closing of the Burma Road was ill-received in both countries—may well force the government in the other direction and bring about the road's reopening as soon as possible.

Speculate on Russia's Status

London, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Great Britain tonight sought to solve the puzzle of Russia's position in the "new world order" of Berlin-Rome-Tokyo, but there appeared little prospect of an early answer.

The London Evening Standard summarized the situation in these words:

"A latent community of interest exists between Great Britain, Russia, America, China, India and the millions of free men who love freedom on other continents. Can diplomacy turn that grand agreement into solid results?"

Britain's response to Japan was expected to be quick, sharp and concrete. Besides reopening of the Burma Road, these steps were expected:

Conclusion of Pacific defense arrangements with the United States and Australia, which will include use by the United States Navy of Singapore and other British bases in that area.

Diversion so far as possible of raw materials from British dominions which have been going to Japan to Britain and the United States.

Even before signing of the new military pact it was understood that Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, had told Chinese Ambassador Quo-Tai-Chi that Japan's action in French Indo-China had created a new situation with regards to the Burma road.

The Chinese Ambassador was expected to confer with Prime Minister Churchill next week regarding the reopening.

A British spokesman said that "Japan might find that the governments of the British Commonwealth are steeled in war experience and are in a different mood from a year ago."

Envoy May Resign

Reports were that Japan's Ambassador to Great Britain, Mamoru Shigemitsu, is considering resigning in protest against the new pact. He is said to feel that Anglo-Japanese relations have deteriorated steadily despite his efforts at improvement.

Opinion here was that although the pact was designed primarily as an attempt to intimidate the United States it also effectively had encircled Russia.

The Daily Herald commented that "Russia, too, is told in effect to keep her hands off Europe and the Far East."

"Russia," said the Herald, "not daring to fight, will have to acquiese. She is going to be treated as a second-rate power which has to obey Berlin because she dares not resist."

Russia, the Herald said, faces a menace, the end of her German entente, and complete isolation.

Baukhage to Talk

H. R. Baukhage, news commentator, will be principal speaker at a precampaign rally of the Community Chest at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, Tuesday night.

Italians Call 3-Power Pact 'Last Warning' to America

'Either Sincere Neutrality or Enmity' Demanded of U. S.; However, Fascists Admit Pact Is Chiefly Propaganda

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Rome, Sept. 28.—Italian commentators abandoned all pretense about the United States today and frankly stated that the three-cornered pact among Italy, Germany and Japan, was aimed at America.

Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of the Telegrafo, calls it the "last warning" and the newspaper Regime Fascista demands "either sincere neutrality or enmity."

The comments and hopes entertained can be summed up as follows:

The United States is warned that any move against Japan or the Axis will mean war on two fronts. As a result Americans are expected to be frightened or prudent, and to cease helping England.

Therefore, the Axis, with England isolated, can quickly finish the war while Japan, without fear of the United States, can go ahead in the Far East.

Meanwhile, Russia, already halted in the Balkans and too weak to take the offensive against the Axis or even Japan, will remain quiet and perhaps even come to terms.

Little Results Expected

In a practical sense, little is expected of the treaty since obviously the Axis cannot help Japan in her war against China, and Japan cannot help the Axis in its fight against England. Morever it is realized that the Axis and Japan cannot even get together against the United States as long as England stands in the way and fights on.

In effect the chief object of the treaty is considered to be propagandistic.

Bulgaria May Join Pact

Rome, Sept. 28 (AP).—Italian polit-minister, Dobri Bojiloff, who has Bulgaria, friendliest of the Balkan countries to Russia, may join the new Axis pact.

Spain also was considered likely to be a recruit in the near future to the military accord against attacks by any other power not now at war in Europe or Asia.

Bulgaria traditionally has been amenable to the "brother Slav" influence of Russia.

If Bulgaria entered the new alignment, foreign observers said, it presumably would be for protection against Greece, from which Sofia wants an outlet to the Aegean Sea through Thrace, and also from Turkey, friendly with Britain.

Isolation for Turkey

Such an alliance, these observers added, would tend to isolate Turkey in a manner similar to the United States.

Authoritative Fascists have said previously that Italy and Germany want a settlement of still pending problems in southeastern Europe, among which are Albanian and Bulgarian claims on Greece.

A dispatch from Sofia reported that King Boris talked with his foreign minister, Ivan Popoff, and added that the Bulgarian finance minister, Dobri Bojjiloff, who has the close confidence of the King, would visit Berlin and Rome next month at the invitation of the Axis governments.

Axis Agrees on Soviet Living Space

AXIS, from Page 1.

tempts to represent the pact as nothing new, the service said, the American press accepted it as "the most sensational political event since the beginning of the war," thereby recognizing its significance.

While spokesmen declined to be specific as to where the Russian and Japanese spheres are to meet, it is obviously expected in the foreign office that Japan will clear up any lingering misunderstanding with the Soviet over disputed borders. It was indicated, too, that the Soviet shipment of arms to China is being overlooked.

There still was no published press or official reaction from Moscow, but DNB, the official German news agency, asserted by inference that it was favorable.

These "spaces"—in Europe, Africa, East Asia—are to be marked out under the terms of the broad new military-political-economic alliance with which Germany, Italy and Japan yesterday confronted the world.

Whether Russia had been informed of all this in advance was not stated officially. Many German commentators said she had been told of all the steps that preceded the alliance, but for this there was no official confirmation.

German government quarters declared, however, that the relation of each state to its "space" would be not one of "monopolistic rule" but rather one of "leadership."

The position of the United States under the new alliance—which plainly implies that Japan, Germany and Italy will band together in war against America if that country should become involved with either of them—stirred conjecture during the day.

If the United States continues to supply arms and munitions to Britain, authorized persons said, it might or might not cause a conflict, the issue depending largely on whether such aid would be likely to affect the war decisively.

A Theoretical Question

"The pact is directed against the spirit of intervention and widening of the conflict," they added. "Supplying arms is one manifestation of the interventionist spirit. Just when and whether furnishing instruments of war leads to open conflict with the contracting parties of the three-power pact is presently a theoretical question."

The recent tender of 50 American destroyers to Britain and the United States' acquisitions of British Western Hemisphere bases, it was said authoritatively, did not in the German view justify conflict.

On the question of the Americas, these persons said:

"We have never opposed your American Monroe Doctrine. We have no desire or intention to extend our defensive frontiers, say to the waters of the Amazon. We have never thought of interfering within the area affected by the Monroe Doctrine and do not intend to do so in the future."

As to the recent rumors that the United States might acquire the right to use the British naval base at Singapore, in exchange for long-range bombers to be used by the British against Germany, it appeared the view in German political quarters that it would be up to Japan to determine whether this would be an encroachment upon her "space."

On the question whether Russia would be expected now to quit sending arms to China for use against the Japanese, German sources replied merely that this did not affect matters.

The war itself got a new name today; Dr. Carl Schmitt, a German expert on international law, called it a "revolution of space."

Puppets to Stress Teeth Care to Children

Puppet shows tomorrow at three parochial schools designed to teach children care of the teeth will be sponsored by the health department and Dental Society.

Performances will be given at St. Gabriel's, Grant Circle, at 9:30 a. m.; Nativity School, 6008 Georgia avenue, northwest, at 11:30 a. m. and at Sacred Heart School, Seventeenth street and Park road, northwest, at 1:30 p. m.

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The Right Honorable the Marquess of Lothian, Ambassador from Great Britain, and Staff in Attendance
Also
THIRTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
ON MOUNT SAINT ALBAN
TODAY—4:00 P. M.
The Right Reverend James E. Freeman, D.D.
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Dr. John Stewart Bryan, President
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Following the service THE LEAVITT COLLECTION of Crosses will be on exhibition until 7 P. M.

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Baby Grand, only 5 ft. 1 in. long. Glorious tonal beauty, mellowness and resonance. Contains all Latest Steinway Patents, including ACCELERATED ACTION AND DIAPHRAGMATIC SOUND BOARD. Finest Quality. $985
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Autopsy on 'Sleeping Beauty' Gives Clews to Encephalitis

Inflammation Is Found to Affect Rear Part of Brain

By the United Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Two doctors unlocked the secrets of the brain of the famous Oak Park "Sleeping Beauty" and tonight pointed the way toward successful treatment of one of medicine's most baffling mysteries—sleeping sickness.

Drs. Richard B. Richter and Eugene F. Traut reported in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association, on an autopsy which they performed on the brain of Patricia Maguire, who slept five years.

"We hope," Dr. Traut said, "that our findings will lay the basis on which future investigation may point to successful treatment of chronic encephalitis."

Rear Brain Damaged

Dr. Traut, who cared for Patricia throughout her sleep, said the findings upheld the theory on which he had based his search for a cure. They were twofold:

1. Damage to the rear part of the hypothalmus (a part of the brain) is the lesion responsible for the production of pathologic sleep in human beings as well as in experimental animals.
2. Chronic epidemic encephalitis is a persisting inflammatory disease.

Virus Undetermined

Drs. Richter and Traut reported that they had been unable to determine the virus which caused the infection, or how it traveled.

In determining that the disease was an inflammatory condition the doctors rejected the "growing tendency" among students of the disease to regard it as the result of the original acute infection.

"Because inflammatory conditions may lend themselves to treatment, the report of Drs. Richter and Traut indicates that a means of treating chronic encephalitis may eventually be found," said a summary of the paper released by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Morris Fishbein regretted that Dr. Traut had not been able to attempt to reduce the inflammation in Patricia's brain with some of the magical sulfanilimide compounds which have been found to have amazing curative properties during the last few years.

Family Gratified

The family of the attractive, dark-haired stenographer whose prolonged sleep ended in death three years ago was quick to express gratification.

"Mother and I are more than happy to hear of the doctors' report," said Mrs. Gladys Hansen, Patricia's sister. "If the doctors believe that a way may be found for treatment of other sufferers we shall be very gratified. That was our hope in having the autopsy performed.

"We wanted to do everything possible to help others as well as to satisfy ourselves that we had done everything possible for Pat."

Patricia, then 26, became ill in 1932, after apparently recovering from an attack of influenza. She was a healthy, outdoor girl and increasing periods of drowsiness disturbed her. In February of that year, after posting a Valentine to a young relative, she sank into sleep which remained unbroken except for a few periods of seeming awakening.

PATRICIA MAGUIRE, the "Sleeping Beauty" of Oak Park, Ill., who, in death, gave to medical science new light on the nature of sleeping sickness

D. C. Laywomen's Mass to Be Held At St. Matthew's

The Washington Laywomen's Retreat League will hold its annual communion mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral today at 11 o'clock. The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, chancellor of the Diocese of Baltimore and Washington, will celebrate the mass and preach the sermon.

The Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the league and the Rev. Aloysius Hogan, S. J., dean of the graduate school of Georgetown University, will address the breakfast at the Mayflower at 9 a. m.

Father Spence requests all those desiring tickets for the breakfast to get in touch with their parish team captain or Mrs. Francis E. Smith, jr., chairman of the communion breakfast.

St. Paul's to Resume Schedule Today

St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Twenty-third street near Washington Circle, will resume its winter schedule of services today at the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist, sung by the choir of boys and men at 11 a. m., and a sermon by the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum on "The Necessity for Bridge Building." At 8 p. m. there will be a service of evensong and adoration.

To Visit Members

Joining in an observance of "Church Loyalty Sunday," a phase of the local preparation for the National Christian Mission, a group of workers from Potomac Heights Community Church will visit members of the congregation this afternoon.

LESTER PIANOS'
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Select a brand new LESTER
BETSY ROSS SPINET (TWELVE LOVELY STYLES)

Pleasure for years is yours when one of these fine little Betsy Ross Spinets graces your home. Remember, they carry a full Ten Year Guarantee. Stop in and make your choice now from a variety of beautiful styles and finishes. Convenient terms, plus budget charge.

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SPECIAL— A course of 26 private lessons is included with every new or used Lester Piano.

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A TEMPTING CANDY BAR AT A SUPER SPECIAL PRICE! Crispy center, brimfull of fresh peanut butter, and coated with wholesome milk chocolate. Buy several bars while they last. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY.

Monday and Tuesday Only
D. C. STORES ONLY
EX-LAX Chocolate 10c Tin.......... 4c
VICKS Vatronol Nose Drops 50c Bottle.......... 29c
WOODBURY Facial Soap 10c Cake....... 6c
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TREET Razor Blades 10c Pack of 4 Blades........ 6c
NADINOLA Bleach Cream 50c Size.......... 29c
PHOSPHO SODA Fleets 30c Bottle 17c
SIX SIX SIX Tonic 25c Bottle...... 16c
FORHANS Tooth Paste 50c Tube.......... 26c
WILLIAMS MEN'S TALCUM 25c Tin 9c
CAMAY SOAP 4 for 19c
FEENAMINT Gum Laxative 25c Box 14c
SAL HEPATICA Laxative 30c Size 17c
BAYER Aspirin Tablets 75c Bottle of 100........ 43c
ABSORBINE JR. Liniment $1.25 Size 73c
WINDEX Window Cleaner 20c Bottle 13c
ESKAYS Neuro Phosphates $1.25 Bottle 67c
COTTON Hospital 29c Pound Roll...... 19c
ADMIRACION Shampoo 50c Bottle .. 32c
TANGEE Lipstick 39c Size 21c

35c Freezone FOR CORNS 19c
KEYS NOSE DROPS 35c
60c REM FOR COUGHS 49c
25c BORDENS BIOLAC Pound 19c
25c Lake Shore HONEY Pound 19c
75c PAZO Ointment Tube 50c
25c STOPIT TABLETS Tin of 12 19c

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NEW CLOG-PRUF • GEM RAZOR
• PACK OF 5 GEM BLADES
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All for 59c

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Electric Heaters — Hot air currents pull the cool air in from the floor and circulate the warm air throughout the room. Cord attached. $2.98
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Eddies Shoe Dye Black or Brown.... 21c
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Save money . . . and at the same time give your teeth the benefit of this superb cleanser.

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Package of 20 10c
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DEVELOPING and PRINTING
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SPECIAL .....
LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream
Two 25c Tubes BOTH FOR 33c
Get a good smooth shave with Lifebuoy shave cream. A real buy, for a limited time.

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THOMPSON'S VITAMIN B 1 TABLETS (Thiamin Chloride 1-MGM) Bottle of 50 79c
Recommended to those persons with a vitamin B deficiency.
THOMPSON'S A-B-C-D-G CAPSULES Box of 25 $1.19
The essential vitamins now available in one easy-to-take capsule.
The Pleasant Way To Take Your Cod Liver Oil
COD LIVER OIL Concentrate TABLETS
$1.00 Bottle of 100 89c
3 Bottles $2.25
Each capsule is equal in Vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of standard cod liver oil. The children like these chocolate-coated tablets.
THOMPSON'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Fortified With Vitamin D
$1.25 Box of 25 89c
Each capsule equal in vitamin A units to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil. Fine for children.
THOMPSON'S WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES
$1.25 Box of 50 .... 89c
Provides the antisterility Vitamin E in potent form. Revitalizing.

SAVE 11% ON LUNCHES
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Each book contains twenty 5c coupons, redeemable at any of our fountains for appetizing luncheons.
Monday & Tuesday

Cleansing! Refreshing! Economical!
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
Children like its pleasant taste . . . adults like its thorough cleansing and economy (just ½-inch on a dry brush cleans teeth thoroughly).
50c Large Tube 27c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SPECIAL .....
50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 40c
You save greatly, and you get the extra cleansing power of this fine tooth paste. Pleasantly flavored.

50c PEPTO-BISMOL 4-Ounces 42c
30c Resinol SKIN SOAP 21c
25c Golden GLINT RINSE 20c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
For colds and sore throat, and halitosis (bad breath). Keep a bottle in the medicine cabinet.
75c Bottle 59c
50c Bottle 39c

Healthful, Prepared Foods For Your Baby . .
CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS
10c, 2 for 19c
Healthful, prepared carrots, spinach, beets, green beans, mixed greens, vegetable soup, prunes, apple sauce—and Junior Dinners with meat and vegetables.
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$1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC AND 50c PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH
$1.50 Value
Both For 79c
A special combination to help you have a healthy, dandruff-free scalp and lustrous well-groomed hair.

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DETHOL INSECTICIDE
60c Pint 39c
$1.00 Quart 69c
Kills flies, ants, bedbugs, roaches, mosquitoes and other household insects. Will not stain.

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25c PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM 2 FOR 33c
Choice of Regular or Brushless at this special combination price! Enjoy quick, comfortable shaves.

First Thought For First Aid . . .
VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
For minor scratches, cuts and bruishes. Indispensable in the care of baby. Keep a jar always handy.
Small Jar 10c
Large Jar 20c

Agfa CADET BOX Cameras $1.39
25c LUX SOAP FLAKES 20c
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 10c Roll 3 for 25c
75c TANGEE CAKE ROUGE 69c
25c ANACIN TABLETS Tin of 12 15c
$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 57c
25c MAVIS TALCUM Small 12c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 59c

Germans Claim Greatest Havoc

1,100 Tons of Bombs Dropped on London In 36 Hours, Say Nazis

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 28.—The greatest devastation yet done by German bombers in England was reported by German military quarters today as new formations of great strength increased the havoc.

Fresh flames were springing from the battered East India docks and the West End power station in London, they said, when day raiders headed back after dumping loads of bombs which at noon had totaled 1,100 tons "in 36 hours."

Twenty-there British planes today and 101 yesterday were destroyed, compared with 1 German plane today and 38 yesterday, which failed to get home, German sources declared.

Smoke Covers London

Dense smoke was said to cover London after Friday's day and night raids.

Docks, factories, power plants, gas works and troop camps were reported hit in London, Birmingham, Liverpool and other places in south and central England. The Silverton docks in London were said to have received especially heavy damage.

"Extended blazes and heavy explosions indicated success everywhere," said a high command communique.

Germany's big guns on the French coast, the high command said, sank two ships in a shelling of Dover harbor yesterday and hit another ship.

A fourth ship of 5.000 tons was said to have been sunk by a bombing north of Ireland.

In a Channel battle between German minesweepers and a British submarine, the Germans said they had scored a probable victory. The submarine missed with a torpedo, they said, and an oil slick appeared after depth charges were dropped.

Tour of Objectives

German authorities conducted foreign newspapermen to Berlin industrial plants and to Tempelhof airdrome today to refute British announcements that they had been damaged badly by bombs.

The five-hour tour included the Siemens Company, makers of communications and armaments material, covering some 10,000 acres.

An explosive bomb had struck a wood storage plant and an incendiary bomb fell in the gardens. Otherwise, from an automobile touring the grounds and from a tower atop the 13-story administration building, no damage was visible.

The management of the Borsig Rhine metal works, about the same size as the Siemens plant, said only one flare and 15 incendiary "leaflets" had been found following a British raid.

No Craters Visible

After a tour through the plant, the newspapermen were told that there had been no interruption of production except in certain departments where work was suspended during air raid alarms.

No craters on runways or field and no damage to buildings could be observed at Tempelhof airdrome, which the British also say they have bombed.

Likewise, no damage could be observed at the western Berlin plant of the Berlin Power and Light Company and that in the eastern or Klingenberg section, both mentioned in British accounts of R. A. F. raids on Berlin.

Destroyers Evade Sub, Reach Britain

DESTROYERS, from Page 1.

they left Canada. Now they are undergoing minor alterations before entering active service.

Built 20 years ago, the over-age ships stood up spectacularly under the five-day Atlantic pounding, from St. Johns to Belfast, the first British port at which they touched.

I made the crossing aboard the flotilla leader, formerly with the Atlantic squadron of the United States Navy. The commander was a British naval veteran. He said the voyage proved the ships will be of great use to the Royal Navy, especially for convoy duty.

Until we entered the war zone we sighted only two ships, both British—and a school of whales.

"The ships behaved remarkably well," the commander said. "The Americans gave us a very good turnover and did it in a magnificently friendly spirit. I was much impressed by their standard of efficiency."

Movement of the first flotilla was in the nature of a test operation to determine navigation and fuel problems for ferrying the remainder of the destroyers overseas.

Practice maneuvers, held in mid-ocean, were put into use in dead earnest when the flotilla entered the submarine danger zone.

The gun crews manned the four-inch pieces, all torpedo tubes were loaded for action, depth charges were ready, anti-aircraft guns tilted skyward.

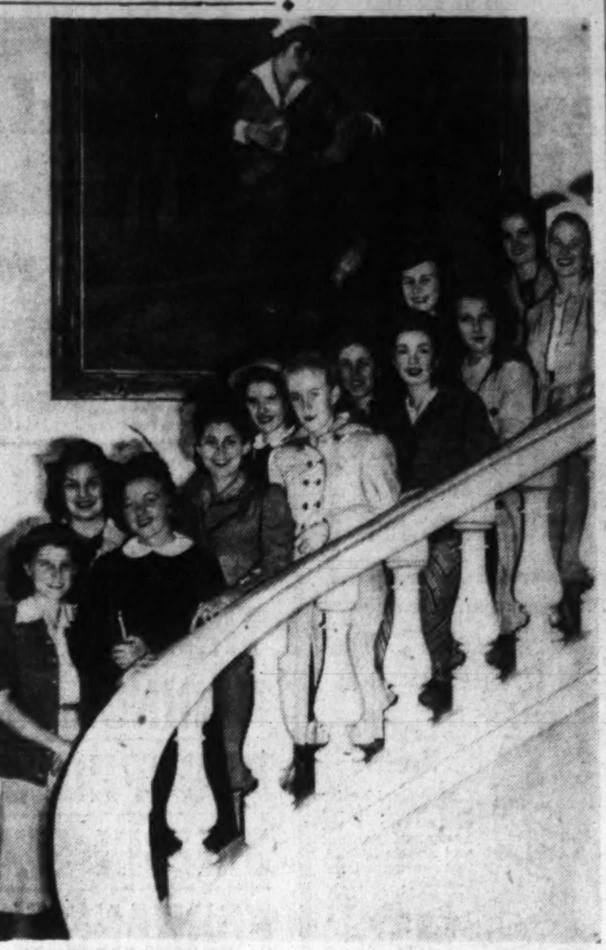
One afternoon the A. A. guns on my ship were tested, their shells exploding high in the sky.

We were blacked out completely at night, and the ships zig-zagged along like grey ghosts.

They are British ships now—but everything on them is evidence of their American origin.

Everyone aboard ship slept each night under white blankets marked "U. S. Navy." Dishes, cutlery and ammunition, all were American.

Student Nurses Learn About Duty With Red Cross



RESERVE CORPS—Student nurses of Garfield Hospital are shown on their visit to the American Red Cross national headquarters to learn about the enrollment program for graduate nurses. The Red Cross is providing military and naval services with nurses' reserve lists for use in a national emergency. From left are Margaret Athey, Marie Adams, Jeanne Parks, Margaret Boylayer, Eliza Ives, Bettie McKnight, Jean Day, Estelle Kerson, Harriet Haskins, Harriet Powell, Cathryn Hicks and Mary Kilgore

Shelters Are Poor but London's Cockneys Make Best of Them

Reporter Finds Them Evil-Smelling And Dirty, But Refugee Says: 'Who Cares—It's Life We Are Seeking to Keep'

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 28.—It is hard to believe human beings could shelter in some of the poor East End's "nightmare arches" and storage depots which they use in a nightly flight from death.

After seeing these places—and smelling them—it is very hard to believe.

In cold, clammy, dingy hovels thousands of London's East Enders huddle on single blankets on bumpy paving bricks and try to keep out of the drafty gusts until daylight chases away the German air invaders.

People are admitted only after 5 p. m. for the night, but during the day admittance is allowed for the duration of raids. There is a scurry to be the first out, just as there is to be in line when the raids are coming.

I visited one which accommodates 20,000 East Enders during the second air raid today, with a metropolitan policeman who had attended the New York World's Fair last year. He repeatedly pointed out the difference between his surroundings then and now.

The shelter was a huge vault. There was no cleaning or disinfecting.

Many Have Shelter Throa'

"Shelter throats" were prevalent. Coughing was almost continuous while I was there.

Expectoration was frequent, and it seemed a perfect breeding place for disease.

Some effort had been made to serve tea, but the metal pots in which the beverage is brewed are not easily washed when a raid is in progress, for water has to be fetched and that means losing your place.

In this colossal structure where thousands have spent night after night without a change of clothing since the first mass visit of the German air force three weeks ago, were strewn dirty blankets and coverings.

A litter of dirt had been swept out of the way into nooks and corners to accommodate every description of deck chairs, stools and seats.

Hastily erected composition board screens concealed the crude toilet facilities.

Dingy little eight candlepower bulbs provided the only light. Luckily, smoking was not permitted.

Outside, one gets a view of the reasons why thousands flock to such quarters. In many blocks stand nothing but ruins, windowless and roofless buildings, the streets strewn with broken glass, furniture and masonry. The people cannot possibly live in such places.

The government is taking steps to do away with or vastly improve the shelters in this particular section.

Shelters Started for Dogs

Copyright by New York Times

London, Sept. 27.—Dogs are going to have their own air-raid shelters.

Regulations forbid the presence of dogs in shelters for the general public. Because of this a majority of dog owners have refused to take cover themselves and leave their pets exposed, according to Sir Robert Gower, member of Parliament and chairman of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Sir Robert yesterday laid the first brick for the first canine air-raid shelter. It will accommodate 36, dogs in individual enclosures. The shelter is being built in Kensington Gardens and it is one of many planned jointly by Sir Robert's society and the National Canine Defense League.

Admiral Wiley Quits Maritime Commission

Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., retired, has completed a four-year term as a member of the Maritime Commission, and his place now is vacant, it was learned today.

"I was not a candidate for reappointment and would not have accepted another term had it been offered me," he said. "My term ended and I just walked out."

British Braced For Showdown Battle in Egypt

Take Advantage Of Lull to Strengthen Desert Positions

By Ralph W. Barnes

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

With the British Army in the Western Desert, Sept. 28.—Having permitted the Italians to advance along the waste lands of the Egyption coast to the village of Sidi Barrani, crack units of the British imperial army in Egypt, which thus far have confined themselves to harassing operations, are taking advantage of the present pause in the Fascist incursion to make their dispositions for what may prove to be a real battle campaign.

Provided events go well elsewhere a crushing British victory in Egypt would deny to Premier Mussolini both the rich Valley of the Nile and the Suez Canal and likewise bar him from assuming, as Napoleon did, the post of conqueror on the desert sands within the shadow of the enigmatic sphinx and nearby pyramids.

This desert journey is providing the first opportunity to learn the details of the recent desert warfare from those who have taken an active part in the series of engagements. All British officers here bear witness to the speed with which the Italians effected their advance on Sidi Barrani, a point near which their forward detachments have been marking time for the past week.

British Losses Small

Yet the figures show that the Fascist land forces exeprienced trouble in hitting anything. Since the Italians crossed the frontier two weeks ago today, the British army lost in killed and wounded an almost ridiculously small number of men, and a good share of these were from enemy aerial activity. The unpublishable figures have been given me by high officers who have no interest in minimizing the losses for propaganda purposes.

One of the most interesting episodes was the capture in the desert of several suspicious characters in Bedouin costume. They were found to be unable to utter more than a few words in Egyptian or any other Arabic dialect, and investigation showed that they were Italian spies. Under international law they are liable to be shot.

A British air officer told me how the Fascists, when advancing at night along the coastal belt, attempted by a ruse to avoid attack from British bombers. "They rigged up a dummy motorized column," he said. "Through various devices a handful of motor vehicles with lights turned high were made to seem like a highway jammed with lorries.' A short distance away was a real column, with lights carefully dimmed. Our men caught on quickly and concentrated their attention on points where the lights were low and with effect."

Impressions of Skirmishes

I sat at a table in a camouflaged desert shelter while a British mechanized calvary officer perched on a stool opposite told of his impressions during skirmishes between the advancing Italians and the retiring British. The fact that his arm was in a sling didn't seem to bother him any.

"One night," he said, "the Italian forward positions looked like Blackpool at its best in peacetime days. (Blackpool is the English equivalent to Coney Island.)

"The 'Eyeties' were shooting the sky full of red, white and green tracer bullets about the size of ping pong balls. I suppose they had decided to wave their national colors about in the desert night. Anyhow, we didn't suffer from that fire. They were searching the sky with searchlights, too, and then there were lights from their lorries. In the day time it was a pretty picture. From my position on a bluff above the coastal belt, the enemy's left flank column close to the sea looked like some enormous worm crawling along, and the worm was raising an awful cloud of sand. Sand clouds far away toward the coast, and much closer by as well, contributed toward the picture of chaos.

"The 'Eyeties' were coming along the bluff as well as along the coast. You'd see in the distance a group of curiously distorted objects—almost always fantastically elongated—and the objects would be moving forward in the sand dust. The crazy distortions were tricks of the desert mirage, a factor we've got to contend with always out here.

"As the objects came within range of 2,000 yards the infantry would be in advance. Often tanks would come next, but hardly ever armored cars—we've seen but few enemy armored cars in this advance.

After the tanks would be first-class Italian lorries, six-wheeled affairs which are doing a good job in the desert. They carry almost everything, these lorries, including field guns and even tanks—until they think tanks may be needed. One of their prize tricks is to rush a gun-carrying lorry forward, swing it about, let the side down and begin firing away with the gun still resting on the lorry bottom. They are good at that. But our artillery has had several good shots. We've administered a good deal more punishment to them than they have to us."

Leftist Labor Chief Ousted In Mexico

Confederation Drops Lombardo Toledano; To Become Diplomat

By International News Service

Mexico City, Sept. 28.—In a dramatic and wholly unexpected swing away from the extreme left by the Mexican Confederation of Labor, Vincente Lombardo Toledano tonight was forced out of his dominating position of secretary.

He was succeeded by Fidel Velazquez, who owed his rise in Mexican labor to his consistent fight against Lombardo Toledano's allegedly Communistic tendencies.

Lombardo Toledano will be taken into the Mexican diplomatic service, it was understood.

A combination of labor and political elements forced him out of control of 250,000 organized Mexican workers. If farm workers be added—and it is asserted that these rural workers adhered to the C. M. T.—Lombardo Toledano had jurisdiction over more than three-quarters of a million men.

Was Behind Oil Seizures

The former secretary of the Labor Confederation, more than any other man, headed the maneuvers which resulted in expropriation of $500,000,000 in American and British controlled petroleum properties.

Lombardo Toledano, former governor of the State of Puebla, and sometimes called the "John L. Lewis of Mexico," organized the C. T. M. and swung over to the left after a trip to Russia. He supported Josef Stalin and repeatedly attacked the late Leon Trotsky, who was murdered near Mexico City.

Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, official president-elect, last week publicly repudiated Lombardo Toledano, and this marked the "beginning of the end" of his brilliant career as a labor leader.

Door Open to Almazan

Chihuahua, Mexico, Sept. 28 (AP).—President Cardenas declared today that Juan Andreu Almazan, whom the administration has declared defeated for President, may return to Mexico from the United States "with an assurance of full guarantees."

Almazan and his followers "never were considered rebellious," Cardenas added.

British Bombers Raid Libya Fort, Motor Column

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 28 (AP).—British bombers harassing Italian operations in North Africa attacked military objectives in the Giarabub area of Libya, scoring many direct hits, British headquarters announced tonight.

Giarabub, near the Egyptian frontier, is about 200 miles inland from the Mediterranean coast. British pilots singled out the Italian fort there, and also attacked a motorized concentration 25 miles north.

One Italian plane that rose to attack the British was shot down, and the British themselves lost one plane.

Only slight damage resulted from an Italian air raid on Malta, the communique said, and two Italian planes were shot down. [The Italians claimed 8 British planes destroyed in various operations.]

British headquarters disclosed that a number of French soldiers were serving in the western desert against the Italian offensive into Egypt. There also is a "large French reserve" in Egypt ready to take the field when training is completed.

Haifa Raided

Copyright by New York Times

Haifa, Palestine, Sept. 28.—Italian war planes yesterday afternoon raided this city for the ninth time since Italy entered the war, but failed to cause any damage or casualties. They were driven off by antiaircraft fire, which was apparently hotter than the raiders expected.

Sidelights of the War

Paree Is Gay Again, Crowded; But Its Pockets Are Empty

Three-Fourths of Capital's Citizens Are Back; Few Have Jobs and Many Are Living On Savings; Theaters Doing Barely Well

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Sept. 17 (Delayed via Berlin).—After three months of German occupation Paris has recovered three-quarters of its population. According to the latest statistics the greater Paris area now has 3,100,000 inhabitants as against 4,000,000 before the exodus.

With its streets again filled by milling crowds and most of its better-known restaurants and some of its theaters and amusement places operating, the old French capital has regained a nearly normal aspect. But in many cases, this recovery is no more real than a stage setting, because industry is at a standstill and people are mostly living on what they have saved or can borrow.

The Opera and the Opera Comique are playing several times a week. The Comedie Francaise reopened in mid-September, and some of the better-known theaters attract capacity audiences.

Music halls like the Casino de Paris and the Mayol, where the shows continue fairly undressed, are popular with the Germans.

Several dozen night clubs seem to be able to brave the 11 p. m. curfew, but prices run to the exorbitant side.

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Berlin, Sept. 28.—German authorities in Metz have announced a building program which leaves no doubt about its intended future position as an important city of the Reich. French inscriptions and street names are said to have already disappeared and the city is taking on the characteristic face of a National Socialist German town.

That Lorraine will be included in the territory of Germany now is taken for granted. There are indications, furthermore, in the German press that the Reich is remembering the days when the German Kaiser ruled a "Reich that included the kingdom of Burgundy, stretching westward as far as the Rhone and the Saone."

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—The crew of a British bomber who drifted for 84 hours in a rubber dinghy on the North Sea were reported by the air ministry today to have been saved by planes and warships.

Madrid, Sept. 28 (AP).—Radio Nacional today said reports reaching Algeciras indicate 44 persons were killed in the French bombings of Gibraltar this week. Another agency claimed receipt of "private advices" that more than 200 persons were killed.

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Sept. 28.—Jean Loubet, mayor of Figeac in the department of Lot, today sent a message of thanks to the American Red Cross for its aid in behalf of needy refugees.

"The public generally hasn't an idea of the immense services the American Red Cross has been rendering," he said. "In Figeac County alone it has distributed not fewer than 50 tons of supplies of all kinds."

Red Cross distributions are continuing in many other parts of the unoccupied region. In the department of Puy-de-Dome needy refugees have just received two pounds of corn meal, one pound of prunes and one pound of currants each in addition to wearing apparel.

Paris, Sept. 25 (Via Berlin—Delayed) (AP).—German officials said tonight that more than 100 aviators of the demobilized French army have applied for service in the air forces fighting Britain since the Dakar incident.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. 28 (AP).—Eighty-seven survivors of two ships sunk in the Atlantic by a German U-boat reached here today aboard a tramp ship. The seamen said the captain of one ship was killed when the U-boat fired on their lifeboats. Officials refused to give the names of the ships.

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 28 (AP).—Italian raiders attacking British troops in Egypt are using a new type of aerial bomb known to the British as the "thermos" because of its resemblance to a vacuum flask, it was disclosed tonight.

The 10-pound missile is about 13 inches long. An aluminum casing around its upper part rips off in descent and the bomb does not explode upon impact with the ground. Instead it becomes alive and ready for explosion if touched thereafter or if vibration from a passing truck shakes it.

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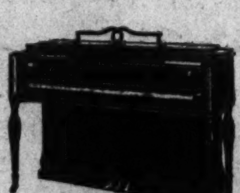

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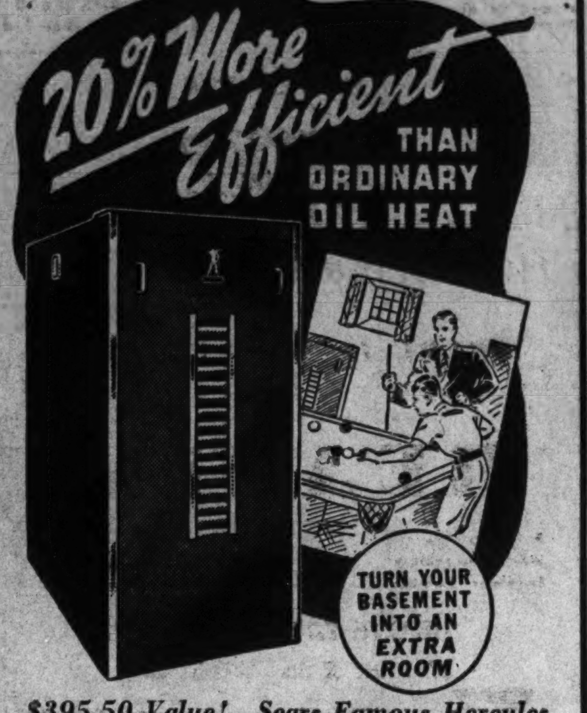
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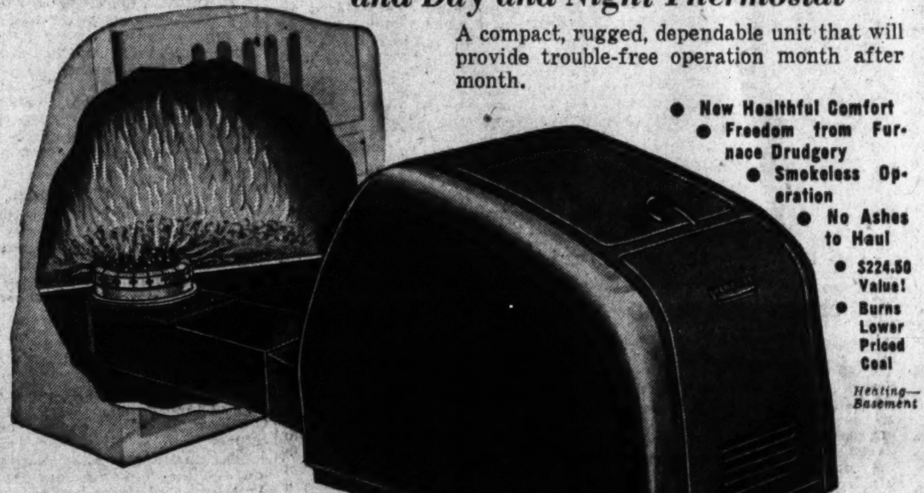

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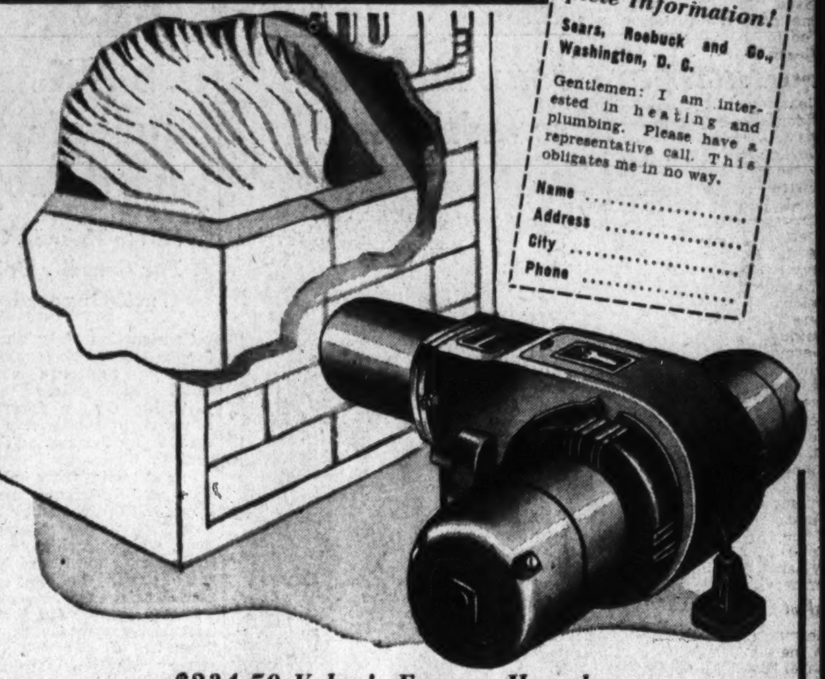

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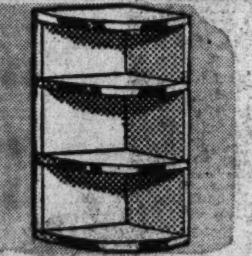

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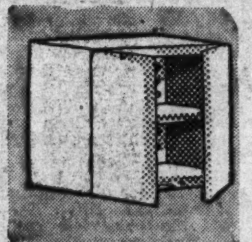
Plumbing—Basement



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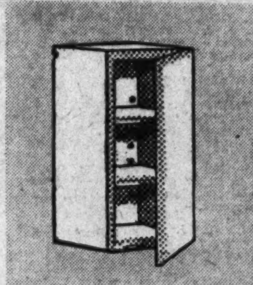
Plumbing—Basement



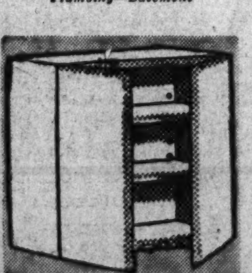
$6.95 One-Door

CABINET

6.20 ★

Two adjustable shelves, finger-tip door opening. Reversible for either right or left side. 13x28x12½ inches.

Plumbing—Basement



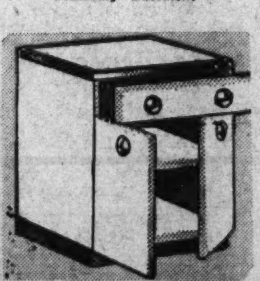
$8.95 Two-Door

WALL CABINET

8.05 ★

Two-door steel wall cabinet, with 2 adjustable shelves. Finger-tip door opening. 21x28x12¼ inches.

Plumbing—Basement



$19.95 Two-Door

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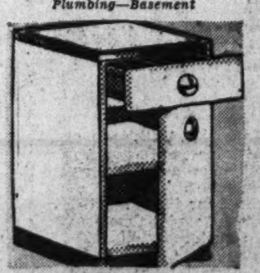
Plumbing—Basement



$17.95 One-Door

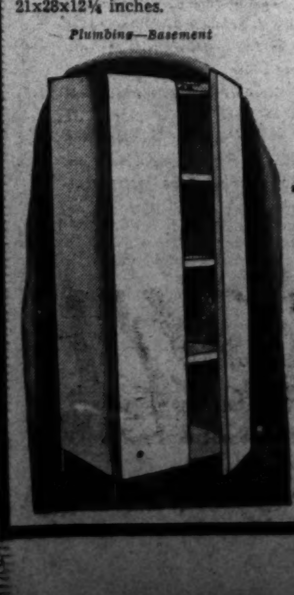
BASE CABINET

16.80 ★

ONLY $2 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Acid-resisting porcelain enameled top. One drawer and one adjustable shelf. Stainless steel trim. Right or left opening. 21 inches wide.

Plumbing—Basement



63-INCH UTILITY CABINET

Regularly $14.50 **13.75** ★

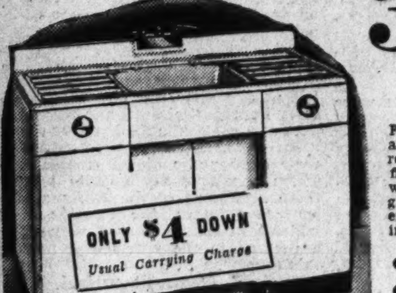
ONLY $2 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Practically indispensable as a general storage cabinet. By removing the three shelves it can be converted into a broom cabinet. No protruding handles. 21 in. wide, 12¼ in. deep.

Plumbing—Basement

ADD A UNIT AT A TIME OR INSTALL A COMPLETE KITCHEN

54-in. "SAN DIEGO" CABINET SINK



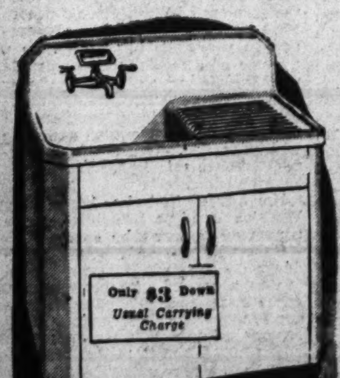
37.88 ★

Reg. $41.25

For small budgets, here's a great buy. White acid resisting porcelain enamel finish. Low 4-inch back with 3½-inch ledge for glasses, etc. Basket strainer. 54 inches long, 24 inches wide.

- Flat Bottom Basin
- Flat Panel Drainboard
- Chrome Plated Mixing Faucet

42-IN. SINK AND CABINET



26.88 ★

Reg. $31.85

Beauty, convenience, utility and quality at a very small cost. 42x20 inch sink. Chrome finished combination faucet and strainer. Utility cabinet is ventilated; mounted on base.

- RIGHT OR LEFT DRAIN
- SMART TUDOR DESIGN
- SAVE ALMOST $5.00

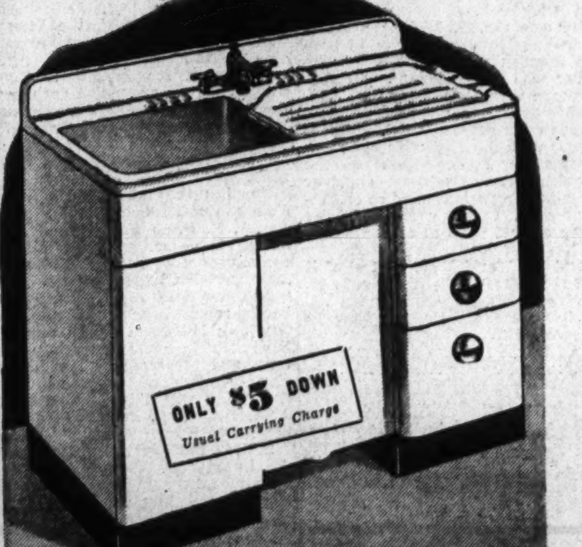
Plumbing—Basement

Installation

Sears Will Arrange for a Licensed Master Plumber to Install Sears Plumbing Equipment, and Costs May Be Included in Easy Payment Plan.

Now, Do Your Light Laundry Work in the Kitchen . . . Save Time!

SINK AND TRAY COMBINATION



49.88 ★

Reg. $56.95

This double-duty combination is the answer! Sink and tray are strong one-piece white porcelain enamel. Size 48x24 inches over-all. Reversible drainboard is heavy gauge metal, beautifully chrome finished. Cabinet has drawer for cutlery and storage compartment.

- Chrome Plated Mixing Faucet
- Handy Disappearing Hose
- Furniture Steel Cabinet
- Large Storage Compartment
- Sink Basin 8 Inches Deep
- Laundry Tray 13 Inches Deep

Plumbing—Basement

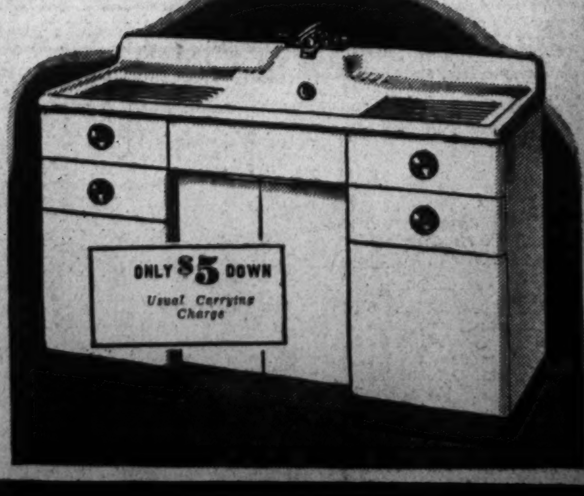
Beautiful 60-Inch Washington

ACID RESISTING CABINET SINK

59.88 ★

Reg. $65.25

Everything you've longed for in a cabinet sink . . . style, convenience, durability and SIZE. The sink is strong cast iron finished in gleaming white acid-resisting porcelain enamel. 4 ft. spray hose for dish or vegetable rinse.



- Custom Matched Steel Cabinet
- Deep Basin, Depressed Drainboards
- Recessed Base and Center Doors
- Dulux Enameled Cabinet
- Safety Over-Flow

Plumbing—Basement

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD,
AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Capital Sees Nation's Growing Air Power on Parade at Airport Ceremonies

World War Group Members Would Increase British Aid

LIEUT. COMDR. C. A. MILLS, *"English-speaking peoples must cooperate"*

Post Staff Photos

COL. AND MRS. F. D. SHAW *"Just call me private— It's much simpler"*

The Military Order of the World War, judging by the views of three of its number, believes that this country will be able to take care of itself, but that it should extend a helping hand to a comrade in trouble across the ocean.

Two hundred and fifty former officers in the armies and navies of the Allies in the World War started arriving in Washington yesterday for a convention celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the organization.

Members of the organization, formed in Detroit, with Gen. John J. Pershing as its first commander in chief, range from English Lieut. Col. James P. Johnstone, who was given leave from the R. A. F. to cross the Atlantic for the reunion, to Capt. Aristides Simonpietri, of Puerto Rico.

The present commander in chief was among the early arrivals yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, convention headquarters. He is Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Mills, U. S. N., retired, of Miami, Fla.

Mills is loathe to talk about himself, although not in the least reticent about his most deep-seated conviction—that this country should increase its material aid to Britain.

Pressed for information about his war duty, the officer identified himself as the commander of a unit of the Naval Intelligence responsible for the capture of several big-time enemy agents.

A year-long trail of the secret service branch led, for instance, to the capture of a saboteur armed with 70 sticks of dynamite and, it was learned, about to attempt the destruction of important bridge links in the "overseas highway" between Key West and the mainland of Florida.

About England, the commander intends to put on the convention record a plea for the transfer of this country's surplus industrial materials to England.

"Whether for sentimental reasons, or practical considerations, the English-speaking peoples must cooperate," the veteran, a former national vice commander of the American Legion and head of the 40 and 8, declared.

With Mills during the interview was one of the heads of Washington's National Guard intelligence branch and a leading member of the Military Order. He is Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, who knows about war, too.

Going across as division adjutant of the Twenty-seventh (New York) he fought with the Thirty-third and Second Divisions before it was over, but, "Don't interview me . . . I'm just a local boy" he told the press referring it to a veteran engineer officer, who had just checked in for the convention.

He was Col. F. Dickinson Shaw, of Philadelphia, a veteran of both the Spanish and World War, who never was a Regular Army officer in peace time.

The two-time veteran whipped through his career in this fashion: "I was with the First Volunteer Engineers in Puerto Rico in the Spanish War. Ordinary engineer duty building bridges and so on. Action? Oh, I saw a little. Came home after I got out of the hospital."

And the World War? "Most of it was right here in Washington. Then, at Muscle Shoals. Commanded the 304 Combat Engineers four years. (a reserve division). My wife wouldn't speak to me for two years when I declined a Regular Army berth."

Coolidge Quartet to Play At Bowerman Testimonial

Music for the testimonial luncheon to Dr. George F. Bowerman, retiring District librarian, next Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel will be by the Coolidge String Quartet.

Arrangements were made through the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress.

The program will be announced by Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress and administrator of the Sprague foundation. Members of the quartet are William Kroll, first violin; Jack Pepper, second violin; Nicolas Moldavan, viola, and Victor Gottlieb, violoncello.

The luncheon, which is being arranged by the board of trustees of the Public Library and the Washington Board of Trade, is in recognition of Dr. Bowerman's 36 years as head of District institution and his service in civic affairs of the Capital. He steps down from his post tomorrow, to be succeeded by Miss Clara Wells Herbert, his chief aide for 20 years.

Speakers at the luncheon will include Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress; former District Court Justice Wendell P. Stafford, member of the Public Library board of trustees, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

The committee of sponsors include:

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Col. and Mrs. David McCoach, jr., Commissioner John Russell Young, Capt. John L. Person, O. M. Thornett, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Roland M. Brennan, Edward A. Dent, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Borden, Ray L. Huff, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Elise Z. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, John T. O'Rourke.

Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods, Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, Representative Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Theodore W. Noyes.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Havenner, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Dr. Herbert Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Dr. Albert F. Zahm, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivacke, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, Miss Emma Hawks, Dr. Leicester B. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. Henry O. Severance, Dr. St. George L. Sioussat.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Dr. and Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., Dr. and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Darby, Bishop and Mrs James E. Freeman, Dr. John K. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. John Ihlder, Miss Harlean James, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, Dr. and Mrs. William Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Yard, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ferris, Mr. Marion C. Hargrove, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth, Dr. and Mrs. E. Dana Durand, Mrs. Grace Bicknell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, Miss Clara W. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, William L. Beale, Senator Arthur Capper, Edwin C. Graham, John Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Suter, Harry S. Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gude, Col. Harrison Brand, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Press, George Plitt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McKelway, Miss Elizabeth Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Dr. Edgar Bocock, Harry N. Stull, David Babp, Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Miss Leila Mechlin, Dr. and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Alexander Wetmore, John Russell Macon.

Miss Clara J. Widger, Ralph E. Day, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo G. Leland, Allen C. Clark, Miss Maud Burr Morris, Mrs. William T. Clerk, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Miss Lulie Williamson, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Henry S. Mathews, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Abbot, Col. Frederic A. Delano, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Zook, Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Davis.

U. S., District Squabble Over Guard Project

Bill to Make D. C. Pay For Gravelly Point Work Opposed

Construction of training facilities for the District National Guard Observation Squadron at Gravelly Point was threatened with delay yesterday by a District-Federal Government controversy over who should pay the cost of the $750,000 project.

The Commissioners indicated that they would oppose passage of a House bill introduced by Representative Harrington (Democrat), of Iowa, which provides that the District pay for the Guard hangar and administration building out of regular District funds.

It was pointed out that the District government is "now in the throes" of constructing a $2,750,000 armory for the District National Guard, and will only withdraw opposition to the Harrington bill if it is amended to provide for the assumption of cost by the Federal Government.

Reported favorably in the Senate the bill is now in hands of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which is considering amendments. One of the amendments, according to Representative Harrington, will shift the cost of the project from the Commissioners to the Federal Government.

Representative Harrington said yesterday he believed the cost of the hangar and administration building would be borne by the Federal Government if the bill is passed.

The hangar would be used by the 121st Observation Squadron, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer of the Guard, said yesterday. At present 30 men are receiving pilot training at Randolph Field, Texas, and about 100 men are receiving training for ground crew work here at the armory.

U. S. Fears 'New Invasion' Of Crop Pest

Is war, nemesis of nations but mainstay of insects, to bring another renaissance for the Hessian fly, the Japanese beetle, the un-American flag smut?

History may repeat, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture says. It pointed out:

The Hessian fly, which each year destroys wheat with an estimated value of $13,000,000, came here with the German troops hired by George III to suppress the rebelling Colonials.

Turning the tables in 1917, the Colorado potato beetle crossed with the A. E. F. to France, and later spread to Germany, where it now constitutes a serious threat to the important Reich potato crop.

At other times came the Japanese beetle, roaches, the gypsy moth, and the pink bollworm which seem to have crept in subversively in peacetime, and the more or less mysterious flag smut which came in after Australian wheat began to replace American wheat in Europe during the World War.

In 1940 the experts are watching the insect situation warily. They hope no unwonted expansion in its international bug population is in store for this country.

$4,000,000 Unit In N. E. Planned

ZONE, from Page 1.

contain 941 family units.

Other appeals to be heard follow:

Harriett S. Newton, for permission to erect a private detached accessory garage at 2800 P street northwest.

Susan Mehaffie, to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 809 Portland street southeast.

Celia Krevait, for permission to erect a private detached accessory garage at 1926 D street northeast.

A. M. & E. T. Harding, for permission to erect a private detached accessory garage at 3300 Brown street northwest.

Anne Mason Hall, to permit the erection of a second-story rear addition to the dwelling at 1702 Nineteenth street northwest.

J. LeRoy Mack, to permit the erection of a second-story side addition and a one-story front porch to the dwelling at 2312 Thirty-second street southeast.

Roy E. Hughes, sr., trustee, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a dry cleaning agency at 209 Second street southeast.

Jennie B. Morris, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a radio shop to a seafood shop at 246 Twelfth street northeast.

National Savings & Trust Co., agent, for permission to use rear of 1413-15 Swann street northwest, for the specific use as an automobile repair shop.

O. Victor Simpson, for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" restricted area district, to permit the erection and enclosure of a one-story side porch on the dwelling at 1715 Hoban road northwest.

Flood Motor Co., to permit the extension of an automobile repair shop and automobile sales and service agency on lot 801, square 2051, at 4221 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Trustees of the Masonic Lodge on behalf of Schlegel and Golden, tenants, for permission to establish an automobile sales service agency at the northeast corner of Maple and Carroll streets northwest.

Margaret A. Herman, for permission to change a nonconforming use from an electric repair shop to a building business office at 1121 Florida avenue northeast.

W. C. Ricks, for permission to extend an automobile repair shop on lot 28 and part of 826, reservation 11, at 202 C street northwest.

Post Staff Photos

AMERICA LOOKS UP—President Roosevelt throws his chin high as he gazes at the air armada which circled over Washington yesterday for the ceremonies at the National Airport. Upper left—A few planes of the 405 service ships that paraded over the city and field. Upper right—The President as he spoke at the ceremonies

AIRPORT, from Page 1.

airport which would be a model for American commercial aviation.

Within five minutes after President Roosevelt had slapped a trowel against the granite cornerstone of the Terminal Building, the vast crowd was spilling over onto the field, admiring the mile-long runways and the striking panorama of Washington which circles the field.

President Roosevelt entered the airport on the longest runway in the world, stretching 6,855 feet along a north-south axis. The White House limousines and their motorcycle escort drew up on a temporary ramp erected 500 feet in front of the unfinished Terminal Building.

From his open car Mr. Roosevelt gave a radio signal for the first plane landing on the $13,000,000 field. An American Airliner coasted down the asphalt runway, followed by five silvery transports carrying airline officers and officials and guests of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The commercial transports were still taxiing toward the Terminal Building as the first formations of Army and Navy planes converged on the field. Four-engine bombers flying north at 3,000 feet and trim pursuit ships skimming southward as low as 300 feet over the field threw a shifting pattern across blue skies.

"Surprise Party"

For 20 minutes they criss-crossed over the new terminal, dive-bombers from the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico, fighters from the aircraft carriers Wasp and Ranger, based at Norfolk, pursuit ships from Selfridge Field., Mich., long-range bombers from Langley Field, now under orders for Puerto Rico.

The demonstration, President Roosevelt afterward told the crowd behind the terminal building, was a "surprise party—I knew about it but you didn't." Mr. Roosevelt began his speech in bantering mood, referring to the presence of his new Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, and giving him credit for the warm, clear day for the ceremonies which have twice been postponed. Secretary Jones had just discovered that the Weather Bureau comes under his jurisdiction, the President said.

Mr. Roosevelt traced his interest in the District's airport to "bad dreams of airplane crashes I sometimes had during my first term." Later, he related, he began "looking into the bottom of one barrel here and another barrel there" to find funds for a new airport for Washington.

"On November 19, 1938, I watched a dredge bring the first mucky soil from beneath some 10 feet of water very near the spot where we now stand," the President related. "Today, well within that promise, the field was used. It will be in regular use within three more months. And Assistant Secretary (of Commerce) Hinckley tells me that it will be so extensively used, because of the growth of civil aviation during these two years, that already we must begin to plan other subsidiary airports for Washington as we must do throughout the Nation."

The 729-acre terminal, which the President said will make Washington "the hub of transportation by air," is to be dedicated December 17 on the thirty-seventh anniversary of the first flight of the Wright brothers.

In his brief and soberly spoken reference to American defense policy, the President declared:

"The roar above us of American airplane engines in hundreds of American planes is symbolic of our determination to build up a defense on sea, on land and in the air capable of overcoming any attack.

Aircraft Important

"Our newspapers and the radio tell us day after day how increasingly important aircraft has become both as a weapon in the hands of aggressors and to those who fight for their continued national existence. These reports easily explain why these squadrons of the Army and Navy air forces, the thunder of which still rings in our eras, were a prelude to the ceremonies here this afternoon . . ."

President Roosevelt praised the civil air training program which, he reported, is now turning out 2,000 licensed pilots a month. Two years ago only 25,000 Americans knew how to fly a plane, he said, while the country today has 50,000 licensed pilots.

"They are not all military pilots," he continued, "but they are as ready to become military pilots as were the farmers of Washington's day to become riflemen of the line. Whereas two years ago not more than a quarter of a million of our people used the airlines and private planes to travel in, that number—the number of citizens at least familiar with the airplane—has doubled and soon will be tripled. That is why an airport like this is important to the National defense."

He added that he hoped the Washington airport "will never be converted to war-time service."

Concluding his address, the President gave the traditional ceremonial tap to a mound of mortar at the cornerstone and then engaged in a good-humored controversy with a battery of two dozen cameramen who wanted him to repeat the performance.

"It's not good luck to do it twice," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It's all right the way it is." The President finally compromised by posing in front of the cornerstone without further flourishes of the trowel.

Commissioners Likely to Lop 5 Million From School Budget

A $5,000,000 reduction of the public school budget estimate for 1942 is expected to be applied to the $18,346,369 figure submitted by the Board of Education when the Commissioners this week take up the estimates with school officials.

Determined to keep the 1942 budget within expected revenues, the Commissioners have reduced other departmental requests accordingly. Since the total budget request for next year is $62,907,225 and revenue is estimated at $50,000,000, the Commissioners set out to pare $12,000,000 from the estimates.

The school budget called for a $5,581,483 increase over the present appropriation of $12,764,886. The largest cut will come out of this figure.

Largest increase in the school's estimates is the item for new schools and land acquisition, which is $5,561,477, as compared with $811,000. When submitting the budget, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, board president, urged this fund to replace "antiquated, unsanitary buildings.

The Commissioners this year intend to do their own "cutting of items" in the school budget. This will mark a change of policy. In previous years, the Commissioners would decide on a lump figure, which would be allocated to the school officials, and then tell them to delete what items they chose.

46 Principals Of D.C. Schools To Help Draft

They'll Act as Chief Registrars of Local Areas October 16

The District Commissioners yesterday appointed 46 principals of public schools to serve as chief registrars of the 24 local board areas on October 16, registration day for national selective service.

The principals were nominated for the positions by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools. In each local board area two schools have been provided for registration. One school is white and the other colored. However, the Commissioners have stated registrants in any particular area may register at either school.

Two principals were appointed for each area, with the exception of local board area No. 20, which has one school for registration. Miss R. E. Tolliver, principal of the Military Road School, which will serve as registration place for both the Fourth and Fifth board areas, will take care of both areas.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, executive director of the selective service for the District, will address the newly appointed chief registrars at 4 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Ballou said he had not selected the meeting place. Gen. Cox will outline the duties of chief registrar.

Those nominated were:

Area 1—Western High, Dr. E. S. Newton; Wormley, Miss A. M. Jackson. Area 2—Woodrow Wilson High, N. J. Nelson; Reno, E. J. Edwards. Area 3—Deal Junior High, Miss Bertie Backus; Chain Bridge Road, C. B. Shorter. Area 4—Calvin Coolidge High, T. J. Holmes; Military road, Miss R. E. Tolliver. Area 5—Paul Junior High, T. F. Ferry; Military road, Miss R. E. Tolliver. Area 6—Macfarland Junior High, H. P. Safford; Bruce, Mrs. E. L. Hunton. Area 7—Powell Junior High, L. T. Walter; Monroe, J. I. Minor. Area 8—Adams, Mrs. F. N. Cornell; Francis Junior High, Mrs. M. H. Plummer.

Area 9—Gordon Junior High, F. A. Woodward; Stevens, Mrs. L. S. Malone. Area 10—H. D. Cooke, Mrs. I. I. Ruediger; Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Smith. Area 11—Central High, L. C. Hoover; Harrison, A. O. Stafford. Area 12—Gage, Miss Grace Bush; Banneker Junior High, Mrs. O. M. Walker. Area 13—Thomson School, Dr. R. W. Eaves; Cardozo High, R. N. Mattingly. Area 14—Jefferson Junior High, H. S. Smith; Ambush, H. B. Jones. Area 15—Hine Junior High, Dr. H. E. Warner; Randall Junior High, S. D. Matthews. Area 16—Buchanan, Miss D. A. Cook; Giddings, Mrs. S. E. Gray. Area 17—Eliot Junior High, Mrs. A. I. Kinnear; Lovejoy, Mrs. B. B. Butcher. Area 18—Stuart Junior High, R. W. Strawbridge; Logan, Mrs. N. F. Gillem.

Area 19—Langley Junior High, Harry Baker, jr.; Dunbar High, W. L. Smith. Area 20—Taft Junior High, Mrs. M. R. Merritt. Area 21—McKinley High, F. C. Daniel; Crummell, Mrs. M. V. Brawner. Area 22—Langdon, Miss K. F. Scrivener; Browne Junior High, C. C. McDuffie. Area 23—Eastern High, Charles Hart; Deanwood, Mrs. B. B. Brown. Area 24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High J. P. Collins; Birney, J. E. Syphax.

ADA Project Started in S. E.

ALLEY, from Page 1.

homes for white persons and 3,000 for colored.

"We look forward to the day when there will be decent homes for everyone in Washington—no matter how poor they are," he said.

U. J. Banks, of the Barry Farm Citizens Association, under whose auspices yesterday's ceremony was held, declared:

"While there's an economic side to this development, there's a moral and spiritual side that can't be measured in dollars and cents . . . The change from alley life makes new people and better citizens out of those who move to better surroundings."

Dr. Garnett C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, praised the project as a "step forward in slum clearance.

Architect for the project, Hilyard R. Robinson, stated that completion of the structures will take about nine months. Construction work will be done by the Jeffress-Dyer Co.

Other speakers yesterday included Harry S. Wender, president of the Southeast Citizens Association; Dr. E. E. Richards, president of the Congress Heights Progressive Citizens Association; Elzie S. Hoffman, president of the Barry Farms Association; Charles Thomas, of the Washington Federation of Civic Association; Levi G. Brown, secretary of the Barry Farms group, and Mrs. Daniel Murray, pioneer kindergarten teacher in the District school system.

Walter S. Burke was chairman. Music was played by the Bureau of Engraving Employes Band.

Rev. O.E. Phillips Opens Bible Sessions Today

The Rev. O. E. Phillips, general representative and head conference speaker of the Biblical Research Society, will open a four-day Prophetic Bible Conference at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church today at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Meaning of Calvary."

His evening services, at 8 o'clock, will be illustrated with pictures, showing the latest developments in Palestine. He will discuss the following topics: Tonight, "What We May Expect from the European War;" tomorrow evening, "The Jews in the Last Days;" Tuesday evening, "The Valley of Dry Bones," and the closing meeting Wednesday evening, "Three Days Before the Millenium.

33 Police School Graduates Ready to 'Walk the Beat'

Post Staff Photos

GRADUATION NIGHT—The Police Training School had graduation exercises last night and among those on hand were (lower, seated from left) R. T. White, Maj. Ernest Brown and Newell Troup, class president. Standing—George MacKinnon, Ken Seckel, Herbert Young and M. R. Luebkert. Upper—These rookies read their assignments. They are (from left) Marshall H. Cook, to Thirteenth Precinct; Edwin H. Bedell, to Second Precinct, and George E. Fisher, to Twelfth Precinct

Thirty-three graduates, finishing school just when thousands of other students are beginning new terms, were advised last night they will get pretty cold this winter down on the beat in Foggy Bottom.

They were Police Training School graduates, who after three months' concentration on such realistic stuff as self-defense, police methods and law court procedures, bade alma mater adieu with some realistic injunctions.

The graduation program was held on the second floor of Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh St. N. W.

"A word fitly spoken is as apples of gold in a picture of silver," the 33 policemen, who take their beats Tuesday, were reminded by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church, Arlington, after bringing up an unpleasant parking situation he once heard about.

The admonition to politeness ran through other addresses. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, reminded the graduates that Washington is a tourist town, visited by people from all America.

"We as policemen are servants of the public," he said. He cautioned his force to apply the golden rule. He reminded them that each, to date, was worth approximately $500 to the city through cost of training and he said he would watch the reports "sincerely trusting" that each measured up.

The notion of some graduates from other schools that study should stop when the class lets out was decried by both Major Brown and Inspector L. I. H. Edwards. Continue the studies, both advised. The man who has knowledge makes the best policeman, Inspector Edwards observed.

Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, of the Columbus University Law School, was toastmaster. The class president, Newell I. Troup, of Falls Church, thanked Maj. Brown and the department for the training. Praise of Lieut. Beverly C. Beach and Sergt. A. R. Lamb, who conducted the school, was given by the speakers.

The graduates, ages ranging from 23 to 30, ate a man-sized dinner and topped it off with cigars. Unlike most graduates they were stepping into the world with immediate futures fixed—$1,900 a year to start.

Assignments were given the class as follows: Clarence R. Winemiller, jr., First Precinct; Malcolm R. Luebkert, Herbert C. Young, Kenneth B. Seckel, Edward N. Singer, Harry C. Holmes, George R. MacKinnon, and Edwin H. Bedell, Second Precinct; Edwin T. Dove, Third Precinct; Cedric V. Frazier, and Elmore P. Mudd, Fourth Precinct; Wade G. Baucom and George H. Crickenberger, Fifth Precinct; Andrew F. Schneible, Seventh Precinct; Robert L. Fort, Eighth Precinct; James C. Teague and Richard T. White, Ninth Precinct; Franklin M. Lane and Harry A. Sennett, Tenth Precinct; Herman M. Neff, John R. O'Brien and Ralph W. Harper, Eleventh Precinct; George E. Fisher and Tollie C. Holtzclaw, Twelfth Precinct; Eugene H. Sisson, Ernest E. Bower, Marshall H. Cook, James W. Chesser, Francis J. Eckloff and Peter C. Woolfolk, Thirteenth Precinct; George H. Hoffman and Norman D. McClard, Traffic Division.

Troup, the president, was assigned to Lieut. Earl P. Hartman's vice squad.

Capital News in Brief

Amateur Orators Hear Each Other

Twenty-five amateur orators of the Professional Speakers Club of Washington last night delivered addresses on widely divergent subjects at the second annual banquet of the club at the Lafayette Hotel.

The club is made up of men and women in professional positions desirous of improving their speech. Generous applause met the speech of Mrs. Herbert Haley, who related humorous incidents relating to colloquial customs of Arkansas, her home State, and that of her husband, who spoke facetiously on the topic, "Balancing the Budget." Herbert Ross, attorney, spoke in serious vein on the subject, "Why I'm Glad I'm An American."

Central 'Y' to Hold Open House for Studens

Facilities of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, will be open, free of cost, to students 18 years of age or more from colleges, high schools and other institutions of learning during the "Y's" annual "Student Guest Week," October 4 to 11, it was announced yesterday.

Students wishing to use the facilities during that week may do so by obtaining a guest card at the membership office in the lobby of the building.

A committee in charge of "Student Guest Week" is composed of Dr. Harold E. Warner, Bruce Etchison and Alton H. Hollister, jr.

400 Children Expected At Barney House

Mrs. Margaret B. Merrill, head of Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, expects more than 400 children to register tomorrow for handicraft. There will be groups in woodworking, sewing, metalcraft, cooking and general handicraft, she said yesterday.

Mrs. Merrill and her assistant, Mrs. Bessie Parrish, plan to register the youngsters between the hours of 3:30 p. m. and 5 o'clock.

Corson and Gruman Win Paving Work

Corson & Gruman Co., of this city, yesterday submitted a low bid of $106,873 to pave and widen Independence and Maryland avenues, between First and Seventh streets southwest.

Five bids were submitted on the projects. The area involved has a number of new Government buildings either completed or under construction.

Rep. Moser in Hospital

Representative Guy L. Moser (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, was last night recuperating at Naval Hospital from bronchitis, aides said. He is expected to be discharged "in a few days."

7,372 Enrolled By Red Cross In First Week

Roll Call Puts Goal At 130,000; Drive To Last Till Oct. 23

The first week of the 1940 Red Cross Roll Call here has brought an enrollment of 7,372 members, the District Chapter announced yesterday.

The drive will continue until October 23, with a goal of 130,000 enrollments.

Edgar Morris, general chairman of the drive, yesterday urged all units to redouble their efforts this week. While the enrollments to date, Morris said, are slightly ahead of those for the same period of the drive a year ago, the increase in memberships needed to support a necessarily enlarged program requires concerted day to day activity by the volunteers.

Firms and organizations which yesterday reported 100 per cent enrollment of their employes were: Financial—The American Co; George Borger, and Washington Permanent Building Association. Professional—St. Ann's Infant Asylum, and Ingle Lodge for Girls. General business—Multigraph Sales Agency.

Morris announced the membership of all Roll Call soliciting groups as of last night, as follows:

Government, 3,581; Financial, 179; Professional, 654; Utilities, 187; General Business—Large, 674; General Business—Small, 372; Residential apartments, 415; Residential, other, 210; Special Gifts, 116, and Booths, 983.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee heads the Governmental Unit. Serving with him are Maj. L. L. Gardner, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Leland Olds, E. W. Libbey and Mrs. Rosalie Wright.

Mrs. Morgan to Speak To All Souls' Class

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, formerly Geneva representative of the National Peace Conference and more recently editor of the information service of the Geneva Research Center, will address the current problems class at All Souls' Unitarian Church today at 10 a. m. on "Maintaining America's Morale."

At the same hour Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, of American University, will speak before the comparative religion class on "Psychology and Religion." The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Man Who Sold Himself."

Pierce Hall Players will hold their first social meeting of the season tomorrow evening, September 30. A series of "recreation evenings" for adults will be inaugurated in the recreation center on Tuesday.

Dr. McCartney to Preach On 'If God Be for Us'

Dr. McCartney's subject for today at 11 a. m. will be "If God Be for Us." Because the redecoration of the church auditorium has not been completed, services will be held in the chapel.

The regular midweek vesper services will be on Thursday at 5 p. m. in the chapel, with Dr. McCartney conducting.

The School of Sacred Music, under the direction of Theodore Schaefer, will convene for its first session on Friday, the younger children meeting at 4 p. m. and the youth group from 5 to 6 p. m.

Universalist Topic

"Our Life a Wall, Our Faith a Fire" is the subject that Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will preach today at 11 o'clock. The National Choir, under the direction of Miss Jessie Masters, will sing and Mr. H. Jerome Graham will be at the organ. On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the Quadrille Club will meet in Perkins Hall. The two Red Cross groups will meet on Friday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

'Reality' Is Subject

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant Topic

"The Unresolved Paradox of the Present Day" will be the sermon subject of Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church today at 11 a. m.

Add New Tone Effects to Your Piano With

THE NEW HAMMOND

SOLOVOX

● A new accessory for the piano. Easily without learning new techniques you can add a singing solo tone similar to some orchestral instrument—flutes, brasses, strings, reeds, etc., to the percussive tones of your piano. Can be attached to any instrument in a few minutes—does not affect the normal operation of your piano. Come in for a demonstration or write for literature. PRICE, $190; on very easy terms.

NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Lansburgh's 80TH Anniversary
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800
OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Anniversary Spotlights a Superb Group of Fine Furs!

A. HOLLANDER SABLE BLENDED

Northern Muskrat

$169

Regularly $179 to $199

OTHER FURS IN THE SALES

- Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrat
- Natural Tipped Skunk
- Black Persian Lamb
- Grey Cross Persian Lamb
- Leopard Cat Coats

See these coats and you'll feel your investment will be more than repaid. All are prime, beautiful pelts. All show masterly workmanship. Yoke back coats, full swinging swaggers, princesses, boxy coats. New sleeve manipulations. For misses, women.

3 EASY WAYS TO PAY!

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Replenish Your Bath & Medicine Cabinet Supplies!

TOILETRY NEEDS

4.88
98c
84c
2.88
2.39
2.29

7.95 6-Pc. Dresser Set
4.88
Brush, comb, mirror, tray, powder box, nail file complete.

1.25 Mirror Trays
98c
Two styles to choose from with gleaming mirror base.

Lady Esther Cream
84c
List price, 1.38! All-purpose cream. Save on it in Anniversary!

2.95 Musical Boxes
2.39
In a variety of styles, colors, tunes. Lay away for future gifts.

5.95 3-Pc. Dresser Set
2.88
Brush, comb, mirror. Pastels—topaz, green, jet, rose, sapphire.

2.75 Vitamin Perles
2.29
Contain liver extract and iron. Help build up resistance!

SPECIALS IN SOAPS

Lux Flakes, large size	3 for 54c
Rinso, large size	2 or 31c
Ivory Soap, medium	10 for 44c
Ivory Flakes, large size	3 for 54c
Camay Toilet Soap	10 for 44c
Palmolive Soap	10 for 44c
29c Apple Blossom Soap, 6 cakes to box	Box, 24c
$1 Apple Blossom Soap, 40 cakes to box	Box, 79c
59c Wrisley Water Softener, 5-lb. bag	48c
$1 (list price) St. Denis Bath Powder, ass't odeurs	48c
59c Apple Blossom Bath Powder	2 for 89c

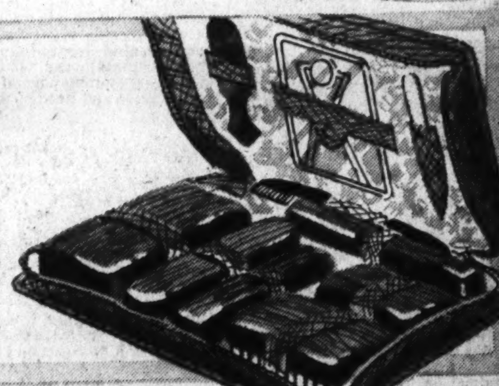
Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Men's 7.50 Cowhide

Traveling Cases

4.88



Genuine top grain cowhide fitted with mirror, file, shoe horn, razor box, hair brush, cloth brush, cream box, soap box—everything he could want! Brushes of real ebony and pure bristles. In black and brown.

Lansburgh's—Leather Goods—Street Floor

Real Buy! FINE 2.50 and 3.50 SHIRTS

Troy Tailored, Hand Cut Throughout! Tailored of Superb American and British Broadcloths

Sanforized Fabrics, less than 1% Residual Shrinkage.

1.79

A Gorgeous Collection of Shirtings:

- Fine Woven British Stripings
- Lustrous End on End English Broadcloth
- Satin Striped Broadcloths
- PIMA Yarn White Broadcloths
- Supercount Woven Stripe Broadcloths
- Heavy Ocean Pearl Buttons

Our Super Quality Shirts that are worth 2.50 to 3.50, yours for only 1.79 because it's Anniversary time. An exquisite selection of shirts, the type you'd never expect at this price. Superb American and Imported English Broadcloths. Every fabric is Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Two collar attached styles, 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Collars Are HAND CUT

Nothing beats the skilled hand work of a fine shirtmaker. Hand cut collars fit perfectly without wrinkles and bulges, just one of many fine details in these shirts.

Reg. 1.00 and 1.50

FRENCH BACK SHORTS 67c

If you appreciate superior fabric and sturdy tailoring choose these Deluxe woven shirtings. Single needle yokes, 0-42. Fine Ribbed Shirts, 36-46.

Famous Name

1.65 to 2.50 PAJAMAS 1.29

Notch collar coat, low neck middy, English club collar or lounge belted models. Novelty trims, piped. Self-adjusting waist bands. Percales, broadcloths, and lustrous sateen. A to D.

BOOKS CLOSED: CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

2 Students Killed in Crash Near U. of Va.

One Enrolled at W. & L., Other at Charlottesville; 13 Hurt in Mishap

Two college students were killed in a Charlottesville (Va.) automobile accident last night, and 13 persons, including three elderly Washington men, were injured in highway mishaps in the Capital and Virginia.

The two youths who met death when their sedan was wrecked on a curve 7 miles south of Charlottesville, were Candler King, jr., 18, a Washington and Lee student of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Robert Valentine, 18, of Charlottesville, who attends the University of Virginia. King was killed outright, while Valentine died en route to a hospital in Charlottesville.

Fred Wallace, of Arlington, Va., also a passenger in the car, was injured, and was treated by a physician. Two others in the car, Robert Smitherman, of Shreveport, La., and Edgar Lawman, of Chattanooga, were also injured, but not seriously.

Victims of Washington traffic accidents, three elderly pedestrians were in hospitals last night with severe injuries.

William Dougal, 84, of 1331 Twenty-first street northwest, suffered a broken right leg and cuts when he was knocked down by an automobile in the 1200 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest. He was taken to Garfield Hospital.

Peter Simon, 71, of 2701 Sixth street northwest, was taken to Garfield Hospital with a broken leg and suffering from shock after being struck by a car as he crossed Florida avenue northwest at Eleventh.

Another elderly pedestrian, George W. Stout, 78, of 3421 N street northwest, who was struck by a police motorcycle in the 3100 block M street northwest, Friday night, remained in Georgetown Hospital last night.

He was struck by Otto P. Fuss, Seventh Precinct, when he stepped from the curb. Stout suffered cuts to his head and face and possible fractured shoulder and leg.

Injured in an automobile accident yesterday at Nokesville, Va., William Banks, 26, of the 1700 block of Fifteenth street northwest, was in serious condition at Gallinger Hospital last night with a fractured spine, head injuries and lacerations of the leg.

Slightly hurt in the crash were Clarence Webster, 21; Goodridge Webster, 16, and Jefferson Webster, 15, all of Nokesville, who were treated at Emergency Hospital and released. Sheriff J. P. Kerlin, of Prince William County, said he understood the car in which the four were riding crashed against a telephone pole or tree.

Joseph Foley, 14, of Arlington, Va., was injured when he attempted to jump on an ice cream truck near his home at 1214 Danville street and fell beneath the vehicle's wheels. He was brought to Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was reported as not serious.

Three colored persons, injured in an accident on Livingston road about 1 mile from the District line, were brought into St. Elizabeths Hospital last night. Robert Briscoe, 26, of 60 G street southwest, was transfered to Casualty Hospital when he was found to be in a critical condition. James Briscoe, 37, of 218 I street southwest, was treated for injuries to the face and forehead, and Mary Burr, of 212 U street southwest, was treated for contusions to the right knee and leg.

Courthouse Lists Marriage Permits At Rockville

Marriage licenses were issued at Rockville, Md., courthouse yesterday to the following:

Jennings F. Gaither, 32, Highland, Md., and Audrey D. Iglehart, 19, Clarksville, Md.

Joseph H. Marr, 23, Falls Church, Va., and Mary K. Turner, 19, Baltimore.

Byron Dunfee Loder, 27, and Jane Lavinia Coates, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

Cletus A. Burkey, 28, and Violet K. Yowell, 17, both of Burtonsville, Md.

Karl K. B. Kuster, 20, Washington, and Andreas L. Annarino, 18, Norfolk, Va.

Louis R. Smith, 28, and Irene C. Cammon, 28, both of Washington.

Edward R. Suit, 25, and Marion L. Limerick, 18, both of Washington.

Ray L. Dixon, 29, and Grace A. Nickens, 33, both of Washington.

Joseph R. Bowers, 21, Washington, and Lahoma A. Watkins, 21, Brookmont, Md.

Gordon R. Brannan, 25, Middletown, N. Y., and Winona L. Buchanan, 27, Takoma Park, Md.

Eldridge Somers Stotler, 22, and Ruby Snow Lowman, 21, both of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Arthur F. Layman, 25, and Dorothy L. Windsor, 21, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

John H. Hepding, 35, and Nellie T. White, 34, both of Baltimore.

Iseda Addison, 26, and Flossie Mae Pegram, 27, both of Washington.

John T. Barron, 22, Warrenton, Va., and Pearl M. Smith, 22, Arlington, Va.

Eugene W. Powers, 32, Washington, and Pearl C. Compton, 37, Silver Spring, Md.

Clyde E. Culp, jr., 23, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lutie Chiswell Darby, 23, Dawsonville, Md.

Harold B. Chandler, 35, Washington, and H. Vashti Norwood, 27, Philadelphia, Pa.

Milton Miles Walker, 21, and Julia Louisa Ward, 23, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Benjamin Frank Dupree, 30, and Elizabeth Gardens, 31, both of Washington.

Garth L. Divelbiss, 24, and Marion Louise Hooper, 18, both of Washington.

Charles David Kelley, jr., 20, and LaDora May Betsch, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Morris Robert Deutsch, 27, and Eleanora G. Larson, 25, both of Washington.

Prince Georges Boys Club Drive $4,800 Under Quota

Minus $4,800 of their $10,000 goal, workers for the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club will redouble their efforts in the remaining five days to carry the campaign over the top. Failure of the drive to reach the $10,000 goal will force postponement of the plan for constructing a clubhouse at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md.

The board of governors definitely has ruled against extending the time of the drive but has announced the club will welcome any contributions made after the end of the campaign, October 3.

County and municipal police officers strove hard in the past week to increase the fund by $2,000, bringing the total collected to date to $5,200. An appeal has been made to county residents and businessmen to come forward with their donations and not wait until they are solicited by the policemen. Contributions can be given to any county policeman or municipal policeman in any amount.

Coronation of Queen Nicotina Is Highlight at Charles County

THE CROWNING EVENT—Climax of the four-day Charles County Fair was reached yesterday afternoon when Senator George L. Radcliffe crowned Miss Doris Groves, of Waldorf, Md., as Queen Nicotina VII. Her sponsor (right) is Joseph A. Wilmer, State Senator from Charles County. A playlet, "A Tobacco Grower's Dream," was another highlight of the tobacco festival program at La Plata, Md. A horse show is on the schedule today

Couple Loses Plea for Refund Of Income Tax

Refund of income tax paid by a local employe of the Social Security Board and her husband, a university professor, who claimed they were not "domiciled" in the District in 1939, was refused yesterday by Jo V. Morgan, one-man District Board of Tax Appeals.

Albert S. Kerr and Harriett Allen Kerr paid the local tax under protest claiming legal residence in New York. Morgan said if the woman were the only petitioner in the case he would "have no hesitancy in holding that the tax was erroneously paid and should be refunded." Under the ruling in the Sweeney case a Federal employe who was domiciled in another jurisdiction although he actually resided in the District was held to be non-taxable by the District.

Morgan pointed out, however, the husband and wife made a joint return. In this case Morgan quoted the "well established" principle that where husband and wife are living together in the same home, as in this instance, the domicile of the husband is the domicile of the wife.

Since the husband is not employed in Government service, Morgan said he could not extend the Court of Appeals ruling in the Sweeney case to cover him. The tax amounted to $7.15.

Bible Students Told How to Solve Woes of World

Like the governments of mortals, the Divine Government has a bureau of standards, and if man measured up to it "all the world's troubles would melt away," Dr. Harry Rimmer, of New York, told a banquet of more than 200 Bible students last night at Brentwood, Md.

"Our bureau of standards should be the living word of God, which will endure," declared the speaker, evangelist and author, who contends anything in the Bible can be reconciled with science.

The Tri-City (Washington, Arlington and Alexandria) Baraca-Philathea Union sponsored the banquet, at which 37 Baraca and Philatheas from Richmond, Va., and 15 from Baltimore were guests.

Dr. Rimmer is the current evangelist at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast.

Triduum in Honor Of Little Flower Opens Tomorrow

The annual triduum—three days of prayer—in honor of St. Therese, The Little Flower, will open tomorrow night at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Devotions will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. with sermons by the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, of the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, who will speak on the life of the Little Flower—especially as it concerns world problems of today.

This year's triduum, it was announced, will be dedicated to peace and harmony among nations.

Boy and Girl Scouts of the cathedral will attend the services in a body tomorrow night in charge of their leaders, John J. Casey and Miss Ester Maguire. Tuesday the Blackfriars, local Catholic dramatic organization, will attend, and Wednesday members of the Catholic Daughters of America will be present in a body.

Civil Service Law Balks Mt. Vernon Postmastership

By the Associated Press

The Senate has found amendment of the civil service laws to be necessary before it can confirm a postmaster for Mount Vernon, Virginia home of the first President, and many other postoffices.

The law requires that to be eligible for a postmastership a person must have lived within the postmaster delivery area for at least a year.

The Senate passed yesterday and sent to the House a bill striking out the requirement.

The Postoffice Department told the Senate Civil Service Committee no one lived at Mount Vernon because the postoffice there served only tourists.

Immaculata Graduate Heads College Seniors

Miss Mary Lou Drennan, who was graduated from Immaculata Seminary in 1937, has been elected president of the senior class of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana. The college is the headquarters of the Sisters of Providence in the United States.

Miss Drennan

The class presidency was a specially coveted honor this year as the college is celebrating its centennial. On October 22 honor guests from every State, including the Papal Legate and national leaders, will participate in anniversary ceremonies.

Miss Drennan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Drennan, now of Santa Marta, Colombia, South America. She was president of her class at Immaculata the year she was graduated. She is an accomplished musician and is active in dramatics.

FBI Welcomes Insurance Firms' Sabotage Guard

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday welcomed the assistance of the Nation's fire and casualty insurance companies in its war against sabotage of plants working on national defense orders.

"It is difficult to estimate the financial and human savings which will accrue from this cooperative effort of the insurance companies," said J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, in a statement issued in connection with an executive meeting at the Carlton Hotel Friday of the Insurance Committee for the Protection of American Industrial Plants.

The committee, composed of the heads of 15 leading insurance concerns, met with Department of Justice, Army and Navy officials to discuss a cooperative program to integrate and extend plant survey and inspection work. Among other precautions, factory employes will be checked for their record and loyalty.

H. D. Newman, 81, District Resident For 50 Years, Dies

Horatio Dice Newman, 81, resident of Washington for more than 50 years, died yesterday at his home, 3801 Tenth street northwest.

A native of Bowie, Md., Mr. Newman had been a lineman connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He retired in 1930.

He was a member of the Dawson Lodge and Railroad Square Club, Masonic.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Julia Newman; a daughter, Mrs. H. T. Gover; a son, Edward A. Newman, all of Washington; and another son, William L. Newman, of Cleveland. He leaves also a brother, Harry A. Newman, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Fanny E. Parry, of Center Cross, Va.

Funeral services have been set tentatively for Tuesday.

10,000 Expected At Model Plane Contest Today

More than 200 entrants from seven States and the District will compete today in the fourth Southern Atlantic States model airplane championships, it was announced yesterday by Frank Elvidge, chairman of the aeronautical committee, department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, sponsoring organization.

A gallery of 10,000 spectators is expected to view the events which are scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. continuing until approximately 5 p. m., at the Hybla Valley Airport, three miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Route 1.

Among the special attractions is a visit by the Goodyear blimp enterprise at 12:15 p. m. A two-way conversation between Capt. Smith and Earl Steinhauer, master of ceremonies, will be carried by a public address system at the field.

At 1 p. m. will be featured a delayed parachute jump from 10,000 feet. Immediately following, a stunt pilot will "pull everything in the book," Chairman Elvidge said.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises.....6:02 | High tide..5:39 6:12
Sun sets......5:54 | Low tide 12:32

Weather Conditions

Washington, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m.

Forecasts for Sunday and Monday—Maryland and Virginia: Mostly cloudy on the coast and fair and slightly warmer in the interior Sunday and Monday.

For the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Weather Conditions

Pressure is low from California Eastward to the Southern Plain States and from the southeastern Gulf of Mexico northeastward over the Florida Peninsula and off the South Atlantic Coast; Blythe, Calif., 1003.1 millibars (29.62 inches); Trinidad, Colo., 1,009.1 millibars (29.80 inches), and a ship, about 200 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N. C., 1,011.9 millibars (29.88 inches). High pressure prevails over nearly all other sections with centers as follows: Kylertown, Pa., 1,026.8 millibars (30.32 inches); International Falls, Minn., 1,025.7 millibars (30.29 inches), and North Head, Wash., 1,02.7 millibars (30.20 inches). Showers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, the North Pacific States, the Northern Lake region, and portions of the South Atlantic States. Cooler weather has overspread the Rocky Mountain and the Plateau regions and the Dakotas, while the temperature has risen slightly over the Eastern half of the United States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 65; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 70; lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 80; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 69. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) none. Hours of sunshine, 119. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess or deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 308 degrees.

Excess or deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1940, 31 degrees.

Accumulated excess or deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.00 inches.

Excess or deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1940, 1.70 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	70	43	60	....
Albuquerque, N. M.	71	56	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	35	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	71	50	65	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	65	50	61	....
Baltimore, Md.	71	42	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	45	61	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	43	65	....
Boston, Mass.	69	48	59	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	40	58	....
Butte, Mont.	60	47	56	0.43
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	46	59	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	42	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	38	61	....
Cleveland, Ohio	73	42	59	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	40	63	....
Denver, Colo.	78	51	65	0.20
Des Moines, Iowa	76	44	69	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	45	59	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	47	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	85	66	82	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	56	75	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	58	70	....
Houghton, Mich.	63	51	53	0.41
Huron, S. Dak.	77	50	71	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	43	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	69	62	63	....
Kansas City, Mo.	79	49	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	76	43	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	54	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	75	42	63	....
Memphis, Tenn.	77	45	64	....
Miami, Fla.	83	74	77	0.05
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	74	37	67	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	75	61	69	....
New Orleans, La.	79	64	72	....
New York, N. Y.	73	49	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	79	46	71	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	49	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	71	40	59	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	97	73	93	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	43	62	....
Portland, Me.	68	35	51	....
Portland, Oreg.	65	57	64	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	49	54	0.22
St. Louis, Mo.	78	48	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	57	40	56	0.56
San Antonio, Tex.	86	52	79	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	66	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	73	53	67	....
Savannah, Ga.	67	58	63	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	54	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	77	37	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	81	70	74	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	60	....

Clipper Movements

TRANSATLANTIC, AT NEW YORK

Arrives Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon

Departs Tomorrow

Atlantic Clipper, for Horta and Lisbon

Departs Wednesday

Dixie Clipper, for Horta and Lisbon

TRANSPACIFIC, AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departs Tuesday

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

City of Baltimore, from San F

George Washington, from Norfolk

Arrive Tomorrow

Brazil, from Buenos Aires.

Talamanca, from Cristobal.

Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Mormacland, for Pernambuco.

Salem College Plans Cornerstone Laying

Cornerstone laying for the Hattie M. Strong Building at Salem College is announced as the highlight of the college founders' day program, to be held Monday, October 7. The building, to serve as a dining hall, was given by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of Washington.

The college is at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vital Statistics

Births

Frank and Pearl Anderson, girl.
Michael and Sarah Batnick, boy.
Robert and Margaret Dry, boy.
William and Gertrude Cady, girl.
Salvatore and Josephine Carpino, girl.
Max and Esther Frank, girl.
Werner and Celia Gerlach, girl.
Robert and Ruth Greenwood, girl.
Kenneth and Lora Hildebrand, boy.
Paul and Ethel Hippe, girl.
Alonza and Ellen Jennings, boy.
Harold and Madeline Jennings, boy.
Camille and LeNore Kurtz, girl.
Melvin and Lillie McKinney, girl.
Elmer and Phyllis Nealon, girl.
William and Margaret Quick, girl.
James and Helen Richards, boy.
Oswald and Eulah Robinson, boy.
James and Annie Shipler, girl.
Maurice and Virginia Smith, girl.
Constantine and Harikla Tompros, boy.
Fred and Cora Bridges, boy.
Cornelius and Louise Jackson, boy.

Deaths

Anna M. H. Foster, 75, 4012 20th st. ne.
John Woerner, 73, 2903 13th st. nw.
Mary G. Williams, 69, 1306 Pennsylvania ave. se.
William Little, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
August Bartels, 67, Walter Reed Hosp.
Michele Mancuso, 67, 4731 9th st. nw.
William H. Stombock, 63, 3303 Dent pl. nw.
Viola E. Johnson, 56, 2518 7th st. nw.
Charles Fisher, 58, Walter Reed Hosp.
Harry Johnson, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James E. Downs, 46, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Shirley Sample, 3, Children's Hosp.
Janet Brown, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Samuel E. Trump, 33, Connellsville, Pa., and Kathleen E. McGrath, 25, Connellsville, Pa. The Rev. Michael J. Dougherty.

Horace C. Bailey, 29, 1719 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Julia J. Baumgarner, 25, 2011 Wyoming avenue northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Rudolph L. Schmitz, 26, 1337 Girard street northwest, and Mary Bezilla, 23, 1440 Fairmont street northwest. The Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.

George A. Gromm, 30, 107 Second street northeast, and Beatrice Mazell, 30, New York City. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Ison C. Rhodes, 25, 1622 Ninth street northwest, and Elizabeth Blair, 25, 1111 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.

Ralph W. Peterson, 42, 3813 Calvert street northwest, and Katherine Rushing, 30, 2150 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Edward F. Cooper, 39, Richmond, Va., and Rebecca L. Jones, 29, Richmond. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Melvin Nelson, 23, 601½ Fourth street northwest, and Carrie L. Harkey, 19, 601½ Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Harry D. Ruddiman, 30, 3534 Cumberland street northwest, and Alice F. Deming, 30, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. William M. Bradner.

James T. Deegan, 22, 116 U street northeast, and Eleanor F. Brown, 21, Grafton, W. Va. The Rev. Michael J. Riordon.

John D. Conway, 21, 1633 Tenth street northwest, and Helen L. Coates, 19, 119 U street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Jacob Baum, 22, 129 Fifteenth street southeast, and Toby F. Rosenberg, 19, 820 C street southeast. The Rev. Charles Williamowsky.

William C. Leigler, jr., 27, 450 N street northwest, and Pearl P. Cooke, 37, 111 E street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John K. Hillers, jr., 23, 1646 Primrose road, and Catherine L. Brooks, 23, 1015 E street southeast. The Rev. Oscar Blackwelder.

William J. Crawford, 43, 1719 K street northwest, and Harriet Jaycox, 34, 1719 K street northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Lester Carter, 20, 1113 Seventh street southeast, and Helen Wilson, 16, 330 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Henry C. Halslip, 22, 1007 K street northeast, and Pauline E. Hollis, 20, 712 I street northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Gerald M. Robertson, 24, 327 Channing street northeast, and Shirley M. Davis, 21, 4013 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Kenneth E. Berry, 27, 1314 Park road northwest, and Patricia C. Mathews, 25, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski.

Francis E. Runyan, 21, Northumberland, Pa., and Violet I. Seasholtz, 18, Northumberland, Pa. The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegal.

Alfred T. K. Fox, 32, 1817 Riggs place northwest, and Rhoda A. Hounshell, 23, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

George E. Quinn, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Lauretta M. Baker, 21, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. C. R. Baines.

Francis Skirdlant, 28, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lillian Phillips, 21, Philadelphia. The John C. Ball.

Proctor Melquist, 25, New York City, and Alice Stauffacher, 25, New York City. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

John A. Gunther, jr., 24, U. S. Marine Corps, and Agnes Murin, 21, Mount Carmel, Pa. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

William A. Wainio, 48, 3622 Thirteenth street northwest, and Jane Connolly, 48, 3622 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Raymond P. Repetti.

Robert P. Childs, 28, Arlington, Va., and Evelyn M. Ping, 34, Arlington, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John G. Finley, 25, Arlington, Va., and Kathryn L. Liner, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Andrew S. Crawford, 30, 400 Tenth street southeast, and Mary E. Addison, 35, 1623 Boulevard avenue southeast. The Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Irving W. Rawlings, 27, 439 Tenth street southwest, and Kathern J. Trumbull, 18, 439 Tenth street southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Hoah G. Teates, 31, 317 H street northeast, and Edna L. Merrick, 27, 1415 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Virgil Akeson, 33, 1640 Twenty-first street northwest, and Leona Whitaker, 31, 1821 Sixteenth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William L. Rhoades, 46, Malewood, N. J., and Myrtle M. Savage, 30, Hotel Roosevelt. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Randolph Bissette, 33, 1331 Emerson street northwest, and Mabelle H. Jones, 38, 1331 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr.

Francis C. Morris, 24, 527 Randolph street northwest, and Ruth M. Dunbar, 20, Little Valley, N. Y. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Roy Reider, 26, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Alice Burdwise, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Leeb.

John J. Croston, 44, 3520 Thirty-third street northwest, and Doris E. McNabb, 37, 1015 Webster street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Army and Navy Orders

NAVY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

James B. Veit, det. Staff, Cdr. Patrol Wing 3 in Nov.; to cfo Sctg. Sqd. 1-D3 and in command when comm.

Ralph E. Wilson, det. Nav. Oper. Navy Dept. about Sept. 10; to Bu. Ships, Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

James G. Marshall, det. USS Abbot in Sept.; to Asiatic Fleet.

Medical Corps

COMMANDERS

Penimore S. Johnson, det. Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md., to Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.

Robert F. Sledge, det. Nav. Hosp., Bkn., N. Y.; to Nav. Unit, Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Saverio A. deYoanna, MC-V (S), det. Navy Yd., New York, N. Y.; to USS Camden.

Samuel Agee Fuqua, MC-V (G), det. Mar. Rctg. Sta., St. Louis, Mo.; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

Reserve aviators A-V(N) detached instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to duty as designated:

ENSIGNS

Arnold E. Allemand, jr., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Max P. Bailey, jr., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Henry B. Cowap, jr., to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Douglas C. Davis, to Patrol Sqdn. 22.

Albert L. Dodson, to Patrol Sqdn. 14.

Richard F. Gabler, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

David A. Green, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Hadley M. Lewis, to Patrol Sqdn. 24.

Leif O. Johnson, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

John F. Schrefer, to Patrol Sqdn. 56.

ARMY

COLONELS

Arthur Poillon, Fort Dix, N. J., to home.

William H. Smith, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Joseph P. Sullivan, Selfridge Field, Mich., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Norman Minus, Fort Totten, N. Y., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Floyd R. Waltz, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Wash., D. C.

Henry S. Robertson, Syracuse, N. Y., to Wash., D. C.

Frank W. Wilson, Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Charles F. Johnson, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Edward J. Rehmann, Richmond, Va., to Fort Meade, Md.

Robert W. McBride, Webb City, Mo., to Camp Hulen, Tex.

Lucas E. Schoonmaker, Boston, Mass., to Fort Monroe, Va.

MAJORS

Joseph A. Holly, Frederick M. Thompson and Edwin K. Wright, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

William H. Weingar, East Lee, Mass., to Springfield, Mass.

Frank J. Vida, Fort Devens, Mass., and Elliott Watkins, Fort Harrison, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Arthur E. Easterbrook, Phoenix, Ariz., to Moffett Field, Calif.

William L. Kay, jr., Fort Knox, Ky., to Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Frederick R. Chamberlain, jr., Fort Monroe, Va., to Wash., D. C.

Carl H. Breitweiser, Wash., D. C., to Camp Peay, Tenn.

CAPTAINS

Claude A. Black and Edgar T. Conley, jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Joe Harrell, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Samuel A. Weiss, Denver, Col., to Philippine Dept.

Moody R. Tidwell, jr., Miami, Fla., to Wash., D. C.

Horace W. Clark, Lock Haven, Pa., to Olmsted Field, Pa.

Alexander Cohn, Portland, Oreg., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Kenneth A. Brewer, Wash., D. C., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

George E. Leone, Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Charles D. Daily, Chanute Field, Ill., to Kansas City, Mo.

Kenney T. Brunsvold, Holabird Depot, Md., to Wash., D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Bernard V. Merrick, Fort Belvoir, Va.; to Wash., D. C.

James D. Ostrow, Fort Wright, N. Y., and William P. Price, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Gerald M. Moyer, Kansas City, Mo., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Maynard M. Tyler, St. Peter, Minn., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

James L. Arthurs, Bristow, Okla., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Julian H. Hill, Houston, Tex., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Fred G. Nasr, Omaha, Neb., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Frank F. Enck, Naperville, Ill., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Edward G. Cada, Berwyn, Ill., to Fort Harrison, Ind.

Donald L. Springer, Longview, Wash.; Aram S. Tootelian, Fresno, Calif.; Homer L. Marcy, Seattle, Wash., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Channing E. Beasley, Anna, Ill., to Barksdale Field, La.

Ted E. Enter, Somis, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

The following officers from places indicated to March Field, Calif.: Allen W. Berkman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank J. Doherty, Hoquiam, Wash.; Russell R. Frease, Oakland, Calif.; Orville A. Lesler, Aumsville, Oreg.; Ray W. McDuffee, Hillsboro, Oreg.; Claude V. Pevey, Hoquiam, Wash., and William D. Stenhouse, San Diego, Calif.

Elwyn N. Kirsten, Aberdeen, Md., to Camp Hulen, Tex.

William R. Coleman, Fort Warren, Wyo., to Anchorage, Alaska.

Jack F. Burnett, Ennis, Tex., to Brooks Field, Tex.

Francis C. Crotty, Somerville, Mass., to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

Richard N. Belton, Lexington, Va., to Langley Field, Va.

Walter G. W. Clatanoff, Annapolis, Md., and Charles H. Mason, Indiana, Pa., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Vernon G. Graves, Berkeley, Calif., to Fort McDowell, Calif.

Joseph K. Hamilton, Milledgeville, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Arthur C. Herzberger, Monte Vista, Col., to Colorado Springs, Col.

Sherman S. Gursky, Milwaukee, Wis., to Scott Field, Ill.

Ralph A. Licking, Plymouth, Wis., to Wash., D. C.

Medford S. Riley, Newton, Ill., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Frank M. Clark, Ogden, Utah, to Glendale, Calif.

John M. Palker, Mount Carmel, Pa., to Fort Screven, Ga.

Walter H. Herwig, jr., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Meade, Md.

John M. Lawlor, Philadelphia, Pa., to New York City.

Albert G. Buelow, St. Paul, Minn., to Lowry Field, Col.

Mason D. Bryant, jr., Lowell, Mass., to Fort McKinley, Me.

Paul R. Hamel, Manchester, N. H., to Boston, Mass.

Joel H. Bowen, Wash., D. C., to home.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

George W. Miles, jr., Hamilton City, Calif., and James T. Anderson, Seattle, Wash., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

William C. Roberson, jr., Fort Monroe, Va., to Puerto Rican Dept.

William K. Naylor, Valparaiso, Ind., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Bernard L. Anderson, Sparta, Wis., and Tabor R. Novak, Chicago, Ill., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Millard P. Moulthrop, San Francisco, Calif., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Aaron G. Lindeman, Pocahontas, Iowa, to Chanute Field, Ill.

John R. Levering, Milwaukee, Wis., to Barksdale Field, La.

The following officers from places indicated to March Field, Calif.: Thomas W. Fishburn, Portland, Oreg.; Paul F. Foskett, San Francisco, Calif.; Howard A. Messman, Oleum, Calif.; Giertz A. Petersen, Fort Worden, Wash., and Edward D. Sullivan, Reno, Nev.

Elliott E. English, Oldhams, Va.; Andrew R. Meynecke, Chestertown, Md., and Martin F. Peters, Phoenixville, Pa., to Langley Field, Va.

Robert P. Tatum, Oakland, Calif., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Frank E. Vrooman, Chanute Field, Ill., to Inglewood, Calif.

37 Enlist in Week In U. S. Army At D. C. Station

Volunteers who enlisted last week into the United States Army for a three-year period, through the District recruiting station, together with their home addresses, and in some case their present stations, include:

Thomas S. Dietz, 211 Quincy street northwest, Washington; George G. Dawson, 12 North Ellwood avenue, Baltimore; Md.; William I. Gourley, 4928 Fourth street northwest, Washington; Robert C. Sears, Camp Parole, Md.; Graham A. Ford, Beverdam road, Asheville, N. C., assigned to Air Corps, Second Provisional Detachment, Chanute Field, Ill.; Walter K. Bennett, R. F. D. 2, Silver Spring, Md., Company F, Twenty-third Quartermaster Regiment, Washington; Herbert P. Turner, 2700 Connecticut avenue, Washington, 301st Signal Aviation Company, Bolling Field; Norman H. Berry, 4329 Mitchell avenue, Benning, D. C., Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.

Ivan H. Joyce, Route 1, Manassas, Va.; Raymond L. Duehring, 6123 Utah avenue northwest, Washington; Archie L. Bradford, Route 1, Manassas, Va.; John T. Counts, Manassas, Va.; Dean L. Joyce, Manassas, Va.; Ray James Nunley, Mount Hope, W. Va.; Charles A. McKiverigan, 401 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., assigned to Air Corps, Second Provisional Detachment, Chanute Field, Ill.; Edward G. McIntire, Gypsy, W. Va., Engineers, Panama Canal Department; Ignatius J. Loghnan, Arlington, Va., Medical Department, Fort George Meade, Md.; Alfred Rogers, 32 River street, Wallingford, Conn., Ordnance Department, Philippine Department; Jesse L. Rogers, Montgomery road, Beltsville, Md., Medical Department, Army Medical Center, Washington; Harold K. Lamb, Del Ril, Tenn., Forty-seventh Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Elwood Thomas Hawkins, jr., Collingdale, Pa., Seventy-fourth Ordnance Company, Hawaiian Department; William J. Lohnes, Fountain avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; Edgar Bungardner, 2431 E street northwest, Washington, Detachment of Enlisted Men, Chief of Field Artillery office, Washington; Frank Clemm, 822 Twenty-second street northwest, Washington, D. E. M. L. Headquarters Company, Washington; Harry S. Walter, Edinburg, Va., Ninth Signal Company, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Vernon T. E. Peterson, Selma, Calif., Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.

George Green, New York City, Finance Department, Puerto Rico Department; Paul X. Babbington, 4226 Forty-sixth street northwest, Washington, Air Corps, Hawaiian Department; James C. Womble, Atlanta, Ga., Eleventh Ordnance Department, Hawaiian Department; Woodrow W. Robinson, Fayetteville, N. C., Medical Department, Puerto Rican Department; Marin vE. Rice, Greenville, S. C., Engineers, Panama Canal Department; Langeford Hooker, Greenville, S. C., Medical Department, Army Medical Center, Washington; James A. Corwell, Brooklyn, N. Y., Medical Department, Army Medical Center, Washington; Neill C. Kirby, Lowrys, S. C., Medical Department, Army Medical Center, Washington; William T. Hallett, Asheville, N. C., Medical Department, Army Medical Center, Washington; John J. P. Slayton, Lynchburg, Va., Quartermaster Corps, Bolling Field; Robert W. Abell, Lowrys, S. C., Ninth Signal Company, Fort Bragg, N. C.

DIED

COEYMAN, ELEANOR H. On Friday, September 27, 1940, ELEANOR H. COEYMAN, beloved wife of William H. Coeyman, daughter of Frank Koch and sister of Clinton, Edith, Ruth and Louise Koch. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

DENHAM, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, September 27, 1940, WILLIAM R. DENHAM, beloved father of Albert V. and William H. Denham and brother of Nettie Heath. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DODGE, HELEN GERFOOT! On Saturday, September 28, 1940, at her residence, 814 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., HELEN KERFOOT DODGE, the beloved wife of Joseph A. Dodge, sr., and mother of Joseph A. Dodge, jr., and Elizabeth Dodge Klein. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

SUBURBAN MUST

FELT, GEORGE H. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at his residence, 2629 Thirty-ninth st. nw., GEORGE H. FELT, beloved husband of Elizabeth Flather Felt and father of Edwin H. Felt. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FOSTER, ANNA H. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at her residence, 4012 20th st. ne., ANNA H. FOSTER, wife of the late John M. Foster and mother of Esther Foster and Mrs. Ruth Foster Smith, of Roswell, N. Mex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Monday. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, September 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREEN, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at Takoma Sanitarium, JOHN HENRY GREEN, the beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Green and father of Mrs. Annie Hale, Mrs. Myrtle Hamel, Mrs. Bessie Posey, Mrs. Rose Puckett, Mrs. Daisie Hatton, Mrs. Nellie Kisner and John Green. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Potomac Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Monday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

HOERBELT, MARY CATHERINE. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, MARY CATHERINE HOERBELT, of 4318 19th st. ne., beloved daughter of Cyril and Catherine Hoerbelt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m.

JOHNSON, MARY LINDA. On Saturday, September 28, 1940, at her residence, the Dresden Apts., MARY LINDA JOHNSON (nee Hobbs), wife of the late Maj. John Altheus Johnson and beloved mother of Mrs. Alice E. Wolfe and Miss Ada Johnson. She is also survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Rushton L. Ardrey, of Dallas, Tex., and two great-grandchildren, Alice Guion Ardrey and Rushton L. Ardrey, jr. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 11 a. m., Monday, September 30, thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEHMANN, MARY E. On Friday, September 27, 1940, MARY E. LEHMANN, beloved wife of the late Louis A. Lehmann and mother of Mrs. Raphael Dondero, Mrs. Henry Mann, Mrs. Andrew Norton, Louis and Bernard Lehmann. Funeral from her late residence, 3115 So. 13th st., Arlington, Va., on Monday, September 30, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANCUSO, MICHELE. On Thursday, September 26, 1940, at his residence, 4731 9th st. nw., MICHELE MANCUSO, husband of the late Teresa Mancuso and father of Josephine, Louis, Vincent, Frank, Joseph, Anthony Mancuso, Mrs. Sara Romans, and Mrs. Francis Marcellins. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, 601 3d st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MITCHELL, LESSIE E. On Thursday, September 26, 1940, at her residence, 1627 A st. ne., LESSIE E. MITCHELL, the beloved wife of Robert T. Mitchell. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUSE, IDA JANNEY. On Saturday, September 28, 1940, at the residence of her son, 2917 No. 23d st., Arlington, Va., IDA JANNEY MUSE, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Muse. She is survived by five sons and one daughter. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, September 30, at 1 p. m.; thence to the Presbyterian Church, Ashburn, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the church cemetery.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Springfield to Fort Belvoir, Va., leaving National Theater, 9 a. m.

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, leaves Pennsylvania avenue and Eighteenth street northwest, 7 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, leaves 1416 F street northwest, 10 a. m.

Convention

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, all day.

DIED

ONTRICH, ELIZABETH MARIE. On Saturday, September 28, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ELIZABETH MARIE ONTRICH, beloved wife of John H. Ontrich, jr., of 5040 New Hampshire ave. nw., and niece of Mrs. Marie F. Monk and George W. and Lewis A. Price. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PIERSON, HENRY W. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, HENRY W. PIERSON, of Huntley, Fairfax County, Va., brother of Miss Harriet S. Pierson. Funeral services on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m., from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery.

PHELPS, GEORGE HERBERT, Jr. On Saturday, September 28, 1940, at Children's Hospital, GEORGE HERBERT PHELPS, Jr., the beloved son of George Herbert and Margaret Louise Phelps (nee Suttle). Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 8th st. ne., on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PORGES, GUSTAVE. On May 12, 1940, at New York City, GUSTAVE PORGES, late colonel Quartermaster Corps, beloved husband of Alice E. Porges. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 2 p. m. Monday, September 30, 1940.

SABATINI, ALESANDRO C. On Saturday, September 28, 1940, at his residence, 3134 17th st. nw., ALESANDRO C. SABATINI, beloved father of John and Esterina Sabatini and Mrs. Angela Mastrangelo. Funeral prayers on Tuesday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m., at the above residence; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TICE, EMMA J. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at her residence, 704 Portland st. se., EMMA J. TICE, beloved wife of Joseph F. Tice. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIDMER, SARAH C. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SARAH C. WIDMER, beloved wife of Benedict A. Widmer and mother of Benedict A., jr., and William B. Widmer and sister of William L., James P., Anthony J. and Charles F. Quigley and Mrs. Charles Daly, Mrs. Mark Farrell, Mrs. Leon Roberts and Mrs. William Middleton. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, September 30. Interment and funeral services at Philadelphia, Pa.

WATERS, ROBERT ALEXANDER. On Friday, September 27, 1940, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., ROBERT ALEXANDER WATERS, beloved husband of Ella C. Waters, father of Leon Waters, of Culpeper, Va., and Mrs. Constance Waters Tardiff, of New York. Funeral services at Dumfries Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. A. E. Shumate, on Sunday, September 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

WHALEN, LAWRENCE J. On Thursday, September 26, 1940, at his residence, 4451 Holladay st., Brentwood, Md., LAWRENCE J. WHALEN, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth T. Whalen and father of Mrs. Viola Hall, Lawrence, Troy, John, Helena, Woodrow, Mrs. Ellie Jeffrey and Catherine Whalen. Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Stephen's Church Cemetery, Bradshaw, Baltimore County, Md.

WILLIAMS, GRACE. On Saturday, September 28, 1940, at 1432 Girard st. nw., GRACE WILLIAMS, beloved sister of the late Bessie W. Franzoni. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Green, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Denham, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dodge, Helen Kerfoot	W. W. Chambers Co.
Widmer Sarah C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coeyman, Eleanor H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Roosevelt Off On Maryland Defense Tour

President Sails for Visit to Proving Grounds at Aberdeen

Following his address at Washington's new $13,000,000 airport yesterday afternoon President Roosevelt embarked from the Navy Yard on the yacht Potomac for a week-end sail that will terminate tomorrow morning at Aberdeen, Md., 35 miles northeast of Baltimore on Chesapeake Bay.

At Aberdeen the President will begin a motor inspection tour of defense facilities in the northeastern region of the State.

Included on the tour will be visits to the Aberdeen Army Ordnance Proving Ground, the Glenn Martin plane factory, near Baltimore, and Camp Meade, Md. He will return to Washington tomorrow afternoon.

His guests on the trip are Robert D. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. Patterson, and Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and Mrs. MacLeish.

Jelleff's Dedicates Bigger, Brighter Store Tomorrow

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., will dedicate its renovated and enlarged women's apparel store at 1214 F street northwest tomorrow night with a formal reception, followed by special events during the week.

Approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space have been added to the store through the replacement of a former two-story building by a new seven-story structure, and the entire establishment has been done over with new fixtures and equipment.

Leading fashion authorities are expected to attend the opening reception from 8 to 10 p. m. tomorrow, including Elizabeth Arden, the beauty specialist; Bruce, designer of bridal gowns and debutante dresses; Martha Sleeper, jewelry authority, and fashion editors of magazines and newspapers.

Events during the week will include fashion shows, special showings of footwear and demonstrations of hair dressing to conform with hat styles. A board of experts will answer questions in a "Fashion Information, Please" program at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Prayers to Be Said For Britain Today At Cathedral

Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, and the staff of the British Embassy will attend ceremonies today at 4 p. m. in the Washington Cathedral and will there hear special prayers offered for the British Empire.

Officiating at the services will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. The occasion is the thirty-third anniversary of the laying of the cathedral's corner-stone.

Principal speaker will be Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond News-Ledger. The first public showing of the Leavitt collection of 50 historic crosses, presented to the cathedral in 1925, will follow.

Park Traffic Perils Discussed

Traffic hazards at two points in Rock Creek Park were discussed yesterday by Acting Director F. S. Gillen of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission with officials of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Suggestions were made by club officers, who have been analyzing traffic conditions in the park. Under discussion were the corners at Calvert and Twenty-fourth streets northwest where a park entrance dips steeply over a hill, and at Park road and Beach drive where the view of approaching cars is obstructed.

Park officials reported that the suggestions have been taken under advisement and that meanwhile a traffic light is tentatively scheduled for the latter corner.

Miss America To Visit Capital

FRANCES MARIE BURKE, Miss America of 1940, who will be a special attraction at the food show to be staged October 7-12 by the Independent Food Distributors of the District of Columbia, Inc., in Riverside Stadium. Miss Burke will be at the show October 10, 11 and 12, appearing at matinee and evening performances to sing and give autographs. She also will be one of the judges in the selection of a show queen

Cast Is Selected For Woodside Play

Members of the cast who will play in "Kempy," the first fall production of the Woodside Dramatic club, October 24 and 25 at the Woodside Methodist Church hall, Silver Spring, Md., were announced by William B. Marks, president, yesterday as follows:

Louis Hess, title role; Jeanne Smith, feminine lead; Reginald W. Smith, Fanny Marks, Emily Keele, Jean Stout, Samuel Billings and William Marks.

A three-act comedy based on American life, the play is under the direction of E. Francis McDevitt, Washington newspaperman and playwright.

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Defense Sidelights

Lawyers Mobilized for Free Advice to Draft Boards, Draftees

By the Associated Press

The American Bar Association announced yesterday it had created a committee on national defense to coordinate and reinforce "services which individual lawyers will perform as patriotic citizens."

Edmund Ruffin Beckwith, of New York, was appointed chairman by Jacob M. Lashly, president of the association. Other committeemen will be announced later.

The duties of the committee will be to provide "competent and reputable lawyers to serve local draft boards;" to help legal aid societies in solving "the personal legal problems of those draftees who may be without means to pay fees for the legal services which they may require;" to provide the public with legal information on the operation of the draft, and to volunteer aid to legislative assemblies and other bodies in drafting laws and regulations for the defense program.

Expert advice to American communities on how to prepare bomb shelters and to cooperate with air-raid warning systems will be forthcoming soon from the War Department.

Without hinting a belief that any city faces early peril of attack from the air, the general staff is preparing a series of advisory pamphlets, which will present detailed information on such subjects as air-raid warnings, shelters, first aid, and defense against gas attacks.

Copyright by New York Times

United States exports of aeronautic products in August reached an all-time record high value of $37,439,573, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

The August total was almost 30 per cent above the previous record month of December, 1939, when such exports were valued at $28,893,811. August shipments exceeded those of July by 64 per cent and were 208 per cent above those of August, 1939.

Purchases during August by the United Kingdom amounted to $29,585,748, or 79 per cent of the total. Exports to Canada were valued at $4,479,706 and those to Australia amounted to $934,250. The remainder of the shipments went to 64 markets abroad.

The Army let down the bars yesterday to voluntary one-year enlistments until the first selective service recruits are forthcoming.

The War Department announced, however, that men who enlist for one year will not be accepted for a particular arm or service and because of technical requirements could not be assigned to the Air Corps, the armored force and certain other technical branches, nor to posts outside the continental United States.

The drive for three-year enlistments will continue to raise the Regular Army to its full authorized strength of 400,000 and maintain it at that figure, regardless of the addition of one-year recruits.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—The ministry of defense was reported tonight to have given final approval to plans of a private Chilean-United States company to build a huge dry dock capable of accommodating the 45,000-ton battleships which are to be added to the U. S. fleet.

The dry dock will be located at Caleta Membrillo, fishing harbor on the southern rim of Valparaiso Bay.

The dock will cost $5,000,000 and take four years to build.

Judaea Club to Meet

Young Judaea club members will hold their opening fall rally at 3 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets

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Wallace Cites Labor Gains From New Deal

Democratic Party Brought Nation Out Of Despair, He Says

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Huge gains for labor and old-age security were credited to the Democratic Administration tonight in a Hollywood Bowl speech by Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee Henry A. Wallace, recent Secretary of Agriculture.

Wallace contended "the Democratic Party has brought this Nation from panic and despair to strength and confidence."

"The Democratic Party," he said, "is not a farm party, nor a labor party, nor a business party, but according to its lights it represents the common people of the United States. It believes that labor, agriculture, business and government must pull together to give us that unity which will bring both security and peace.

"Look back at the fear and weakness of this country in 1932. Since that time the policies of the Democratic Party have strengthened labor, agriculture, small business and legitimate big business, so that today, when our security is threatened, each part of our national framework is strong enough to carry its share of the load."

Wallace asserted that "more than a half million wage earners whose wages were below the legal minimum" have benefited by the 1938 wages and hours law.

Industry Draft Rules Laid Down

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

bombers.

The department also yesterday announced selection of Union Center, Ind., as the site of a 13,000-acre ammunition loading plant. Similar plants, according to previous announcements, are to be located at Ravenna, Ohio, and Wilmington, Ill., ammunition plants already being located in the vicinity of these cities.

The plants will be civilian-constructed and civilian-operated.

Reserve Extension

Indicating possible extension of services for those reserve officers already called to duty for a year, the War Department yesterday published an official ruling that such service may be extended to two years.

Major Allen W. Gullion, judge advocate general, ruled that the extension of service for an additional year could be applied to the reserve officer if his original year's service were compulsory. The ruling added that use of such power, if it should be used, has not been established by the War Department as a policy.

The text of President Roosevelt's letter to Secretaries Stimson and Knox on the "draft industry" procedure follows:

"My dear Mr. Secretary:

"With reference to Section Nine of the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940 (Public No. 783—76th Congress) which gives me various powers to act through you in addition to the present authorized methods of purchase or procurement, it is my desire, in order to provide for uniformity in the negotiation and placing of mandatory orders under Section Nine, that all such orders proposed to be placed by you under this section be presented to the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense for review.

Transmission of Proposals

"Your proposal when so transmitted should contain your conclusion that action under Section Nine is necessary, together with the reasons therefor, the views of the Army and Navy Munitions Board with reference to all aspects of the matter within its purview, a statement that the product or material required is normally produced or capable of being produced by the person involved, a statement that the price of the material or product desired as determined by you is reasonable and a statement of the preference over other contracts or orders to which the proposed order should be entitled. There should also be attached to the proposal all other documents relating to the case.

"If the commission, with the voluntary cooperation of industry, is unable to effect a solution in a manner satisfactory to you, it shall return the case to you with such recommendations as it may consider appropriate. In the event that both you and the commission agree as to the necessity of placing an order pursuant to Section Nine for the product or material desired, you are hereby authorized so to do. If, however, you and the commission do not agree you will, of course, refer the matter to me.

"In the event of a refusal by such person to comply in whole or in part with any order so placed, you should transmit the case to me with specific recommendations from you and the commission for further action pursuant to Section Nine."

Woof-Woof Chorus to Howl Friday at Fredericksburg

PET PARTY—Love Biscoe, left, and Nan Billingsley, right, both of Fredericksburg, are shown giving their dogs a combing preparatory to entering them in the bench show of the Fredericksburg Dog Mart, on October 4

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 28.—It's canine time again in Old Virginia with the thirteenth annual revival of the now famous Dog Mart—only event of its kind in the world—scheduled to be held on the James Monroe High School athletic field here next Friday.

Some 600 dogs from points in Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland are expected to be shown at the mart this year. Entries indicate a record number of thoroughbreds as well as just ordinary mutts for the bench show to be held in the morning as well as for the auction which in the afternoon will offer for sale a choice selection of canines.

Besides the auction and show, big features of the mart, there'll be a parade of the dogs and their owners down Main street at noon—mostly for the benefit of the newsreel cameramen but it never fails to provide plenty of entertainment.

Other attractions include a fox horn blowing contest for the hunters who will come down from the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, an old-time fiddlers' contest and a trick dog show.

The dog mart dates back to pre-Revolutionary War days. In 1927, Judge Alvin T. Embrey, of this city, had found numerous references to the mart in old court records and presented the idea of revival to the Chamber of Commerce. Since then it has been held annually.

Increase Voted In Corporation Tax

TAX, from Page 1.

would yield $900,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 annually.

Harrison announced that the committee, appointed to reconcile differences in the Senate and House measures, would meet tomorrow morning with "very strong" hopes of reaching a final agreement.

Under present plans, he said, the House will consider the conference agreement on Tuesday and the Senate on Wednesday.

Encourages Defense Work

The measure includes tax schedules designed to prevent any abnormal profits to corporations as a result of the Government's rearmament efforts. It also provides tax concessions to encourage manufacturers to construct defense facilities, and repeals present limitations on profits for warship and airplane construction.

During the day, the committee decided to eliminate a house provision imposing a 4.1 per cent income tax increase on those corporations which elected to use the so-called "average earnings" method of computing their excess profits taxes. Generally speaking, corporations with high incomes during a base period—1936 to 1939, inclusive—would use this formula instead of an optional "invested capital" method.

In the place of the 4.1 per cent increase, the committee voted to cut the average earnings credit from 100 per cent to 95 per cent.

For instance, if a corporation had average earnings of $1,000,000 a year during the base period years, it would be allowed to deduct $950,000 from its income from 1940 and subsequent years before figuring its excess profits tax.

As to the invested capital formula, the committee adopted the Senate provision exempting earnings up to 8 per cent of invested capital from the tax. It was decided, too, to exempt the first $5,000 of a corporation's earnings.

These rates were agreed upon:

Less than $20,000 (of excess profits), 25 per cent.

from $2,000 to $50,000, 30 per cent.

From $50,000 to $100,000, 35 per cent.

From $100,000 to $250,000, 40 per cent.

From $250,000 to $500,000, 45 per cent.

Over $500,000, 50 per cent.

G.O.P. to Persuade Democrats by Mail

"An elaborate correspondence campaign to contact nationally famous Democrats in the Capital in the interests of the campaign of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee," was announced yesterday by Haven B. Page, committee chairman of the Willkie Washington committee.

A committee on correspondence under direction of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Washington philanthropist, will conduct "a personalized correspondence," said Page.

Mrs. Morgenthau Made Art Week Chairman

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has been appointed honorary chairman of a group of Washington residents to sponsor the District's part in a Nation-wide Art Week to promote sale of American art, it was announced yesterday by Paul Edwards, District WPA administrator.

Edward B. Rowan, assistant chief, Fine Arts Section, Public Buildings Administrator, will serve as active chairman of the District, Edwards said.

The appointments were authorized by Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, who was appointed by the President to serve as chairman of Art Week, November 25 to December 1.

Jackson Acts to End Price-Fixing on Oil

By the Associated Press

A suit to halt alleged "price-fixing" and other "existing abuses" by the Nation's major oil companies was ordered yesterday by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

Announcing that the anti-trust action would be filed here this week, the Attorney General said that it would be restricted in accordance with recommendations of the National Defense Commission.

"The defense commission," he said, in a letter to Senator Gillette (Democrat) Iowa, "advised me that it would wholeheartedly approve 'any appropriate legal action brought to eliminate such restraints on competition where they are proven to exist.'"

Gillette had urged that the suits be filed.

Pipe Lines Left Alone

Jackson said the Defense Commission had questioned the advisability of seeking to force the companies to divest themselves of their transportation facilities.

"Accordingly," he said, "this action does not seek at this time to compel the oil companies to get rid of their pipe lines, barges, or other facilities for the transportation and distribution of petroleum. I believe there might be serious consequences from a disruption of these facilities at a time when we have no capital presently willing, so far as I am able to ascertain, to acquire and operate these facilities by themselves."

He added, however, that the suit would be framed so that procedure to remove control of transportation from the companies might be included "if at the time of trial it shall appear that the abuses in the oil industry can be corrected in no other way."

Urges Legislation

Jackson expressed the opinion that Congress should go ahead with legislation to solve the problems of the oil industry.

"Litigation by itself will never completely accomplish the wise utilization of this great asset by this generation, or its conservation for the future," he said.

He did not disclose the names of the companies to be cited in the suit.

Howard U. to Hold Seminar for Physicians

A postgraduate seminar for Colored physicians in Washington, Maryland and Virginia will be held at Howard University, November 3-6, under sponsorship of the D. C. and Maryland Tuberculosis Associations, the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Washington and the District Social Hygiene Society.

Invitations have been sent to 500 physicians. The three-day sessions will open with a mass meeting to be held at Andrew Rankin Chapel at the university at 8 p. m. November 3.

Inter-American Parley On Shipping Deferred

The Inter-American Economic and Financial Advisory Committee yesterday voted to postpone the opening date of the Inter-American Maritime Conference here from October 25 to November 25, the Pan American Union announced.

The action, taken at a meeting here, was due to the desire of several delegates not to interrupt their discussions relative to coffee exports from Latin American countries, it was reported.

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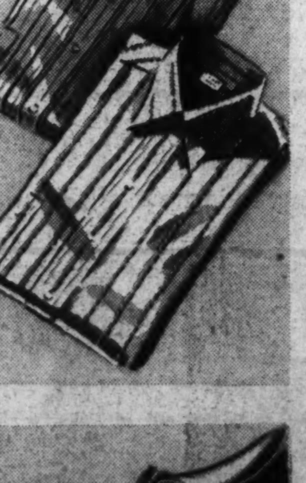

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You'll find the patterns you want in the colors you like to wear! You'll find plenty of plain white shirts for work and dress! And you'll find them at worthwhile savings! Choice of soft or fused collars. Every shirt is full cut for a comfortable fit. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Greater Washington Sales

Brand new black or brown shoes in wing tip, straight tip, plain toes and French toes. Buy two pairs and wear one pair for work and the other for dress. Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

The Kind of a Jacket You Like! Men's Slightly Spotted
$3.99 Jackets
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You'll like it because it has a full zipper front, it's easy to slip on and off, and it's warm. The two slash pockets are plenty deep and the collar, cuffs and bottom are of a warm knitted material that keeps out the cold air. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Labor Party Takes Stand For New Deal

Plank Condemning Nazis, Communists Passed After Fights

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—The American Labor Party adopted tonight in a fist-swinging, turbulent session of its second annual State convention a platform plank condemning "infiltration of Nazi-Communist influences in the American labor movement," and indorsing the national defense, social and economic objectives of the New Deal.

"Tools of European dictators may see themselves, in their dreams of the future, as dictators in America; that dream is too fantastic for any consideration," said the anti-Nazi-Communist plank.

"But in pursuit of their hopes for personal power, these agents of foreign dictatorships may obstruct or sabotage American defense activities. Neither in the Amrelcan labor movement nor in the Nation at large is there any place whatever for the enemies of democracy, these agents of would-be conquerors."

Blanshard Backs Roosevelt

Earlier Paul Blanshard, temporary chairman of the convention, called in a keynote address for the party's support of President Roosevelt and Democratic Senator Mead, of New York, in a speech scarcely heard above the din of 777 delegates.

Right wing delegates, chanting "we want Roosevelt," and left wingers, shouting "we want peace," all but drowned out the speaker's voice.

The election of Blanshard, a right-winger, as temporary chairman by a vote of 536 to 241 was taken by party leaders as indication that the convention would formally support President Roosevelt.

Mead Wins After Brawls

As 40 uniformed police and a score of detectives broke up numerous fist fights between left and right wing partisans, the convention nominated Mead for re-election.

Mead, supported by the party's right wing group, won by a roll call vote of 552 5-6, to 241 2-3 for Eugene P. Connolly, party chairman for New York county and a leader of the left wing or "progressive" group.

The senator was expected to win his own party's approval at the Democratic state convention next Monday, without opposition.

Crew Abandons Sea-Battered Ship

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP).—Their vessel pounded to pieces by heavy seas, 30 weary crewmen of the wooden steamer Alice Tebb abandoned her today and were taken aboard the steamship Samuel Q. Brown shortly before the Tebb sank 100 miles northeast of Jacksonville.

The Tebb, a 2,426-ton freighter, was hammered relentlessly last night by high seas and at 3 a. m. today she radioed for help.

From then on, a series of terse messages told the story of her crew's game but lost battle against the grim Atlantic, but early this afternoon the crew was forced to give up and board the Brown.

Earthquake Rocks Wide Area in Chile

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 28 (AP).—A violent earthquake was felt in Santiago tonight. The epicenter was not immediately determined.

The National Telegraph said damage was suffered from Ovalle to Concepcion, about 750 miles, and that the temblor was felt violently at Ovalle, Valparaiso, and Los Andes.

Residents of Santiago fled to the streets in fright.

Warren to Assume New Post Nov. 1

Representative Lindsay Warren (Democrat), of North Carolina, announced yesterday that he would assume his new duties as comptroller general November 1, instead of next Tuesday.

The postponement was made with the approval of President Roosevelt. Warren explained that Congressional duties had held him so closely to Washington he had been unable to close his office as Congressman or attend to his personal affairs in time to assume the new office before November 1.

$95,340,000 Allotted For Defense Housing

President Roosevelt has approved the allocation of $95,340,000 to 110 housing projects for the families of 27,240 enlisted men and workers in industries important to defense efforts.

Announcing this yesterday, Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of defense housing, said the funds would be used to meet housing needs which could not be handled promptly by private enterprise because of their temporary and low-rental character.

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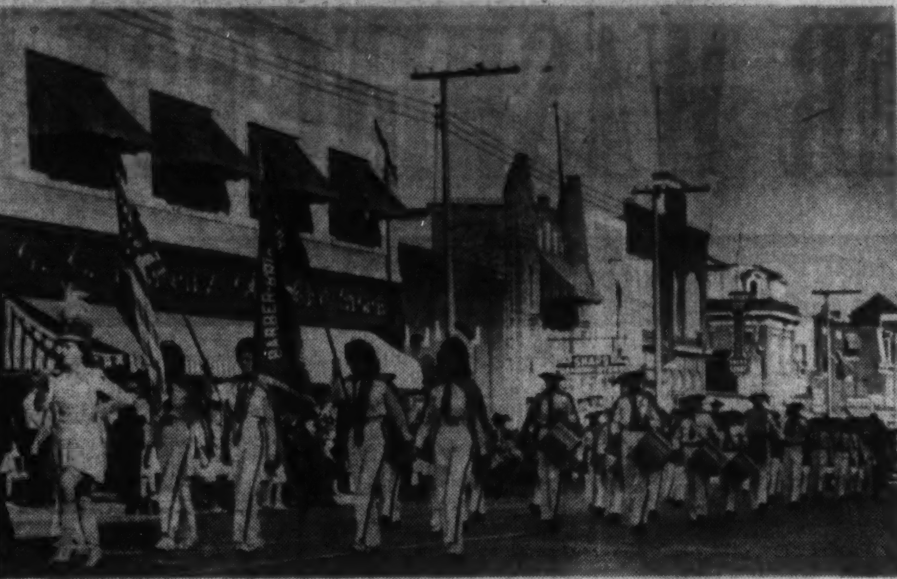
SAMARITAN TREATMENT

1904 St. Paul Balto., Md.

In Firemen's Parade at Rockville



Post Staff Photo

HERE THEY COME—A parade was one of high spots in the program of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen which met yesterday in Rockville. A girl drum major and girl color guards lead the drum and bugle corps of the Barber-Briggs Legion Post which came from Gaithersburg

Bribed Soldiers Killed Codreanu, Rumania Told

Bucharest (Sunday), Sept. 29 (AP).—A government committee investigating charges of official corruption in former King Carol's regime yesterday heard testimony that a former high army officer pocketed 2,500,000 lei (about $25,000) given him for distribution to 14 gendarmes who executed Corneliu Codreanu and 13 of his Iron Guard followers, it was disclosed today.

Col. Zeciu, one of 14 former leaders now under arrest, said the officer had received a big cash reward from the then Premier Armand Calinescu, but gave the gendarmes only a small bonus. The gendarmes, Zeciu said, strangled Codreanu and his followers in 1938, then emptied their revolvers into the bodies in order to persuade a physician to sign certificates that death was due to bullet wounds.

(The government, at the time, said Codreanu and his men were slain while attempting to escape from prison.)

Five generals and nine politicians, including former Premier George Argesanu, are held under police guard in their homes as Rumania's Iron Guard government presses its investigation of embezzling of public funds and abuse of power.

Dog Week Marked By Pound Break

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 28 (AP).—A Joliet resident slipped into the city pound today, released 30 dogs and left this note:

"This is National Dog Week. Give the curs a break."

Rumania Seizes Britons in Oil Plot

Bucharest, Rumania (Sunday), Sept. 29 (AP).—Rumanian police asserted today four Englishmen and a Canadian arrested in the Ploesti oil field were involved in a plot to adulterate gasoline consigned to Germany so that Nazi airplanes using it would develop engine trouble in midair.

The prisoners were turned over to a military tribunal despite efforts of the British Legation to obtain their release.

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THE ANSLEY DYNAPHONE

A SUPERB RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

SUPREME among musical instruments for its glorious tone the ANSLEY DYNAPHONE is the considered choice of musicians and music lovers everywhere. Because of its concert hall fidelity, famous artists of radio, stage and screen depend upon the DYNAPHONE to reproduce transcriptions of their recorded performances. If you have never heard the Dynaphone you have missed the thrill that comes with hearing perfect reproduction of great music. Visit our radio department tomorrow and examine our complete display of these fine radio-phonographs.

Pictured is a DeLuxe Georgian model at $455 but the Ansley is available in many other styles and in a wide choice of woods . . . prices from $84.50 to $455.

VERY EASY TERMS—RADIOS IN TRADE

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

D. C. Woman Takes Prize In Rose Show

Miss M. L. Fenby Wins Second Place Award, Va. Resident First

Thousands of the oldest flower known to man went on display yesterday at the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, and an estimated 4,000 persons stormed the doors to see them.

It was the opening day of the Potomac Rose Society's eighth annual show, in which the finest products of some 100 amateur and professional growers of the East vied for prizes.

Top honors in the amateur competition for the best rose in the show went to Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, of Vienna, Va., who took first place with a deep crimson flower known as the Crimson Glory and third place with her example of the Mme. Butterfly variety.

Miss M. Louise Fenby, of 921 Farragut street northwest, Washington, won second place with her Texas Centennial rose.

A Gude Sons Co., of Washington, almost made a clean sweep of honors in professional competition for the best rose in the show, taking first and second places in both the nurserymen and greenhouse classes. The Conard-Pyle Co., of West Grove, Pa., was awarded third place in the nurserymen class and Bianchi, of Long Island, N. Y., third in the greenhouse class.

Numerous other awards were made to outstanding exhibitors of "the queen of flowers," which turned the museum's foyer into a spectacular array of color.

At times, the crowds were so great that arrivals were refused admittance until others had left.

The show will be open from 1:30 to 10 p. m. today, with awarding of the prizes scheduled for 8 p. m.

Uruguay Orders 5th Column Census

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 28 (AP).—Interior Minister Pedro Manini Rios today ordered a census of all residents suspected of "Fifth Column" activities and warned police officials emergencies may arise in the future.

Police chiefs were instructed to take a census in their districts and to watch particularly for persons affiliated with or sympathetic with "groups or parties incompatible with national institutions."

He said such evidence must be submitted to the courts, but that in emergencies action should be taken without waiting for court orders.

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711 G St. N.W.

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FASHION ILLUSTRATING
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CARTOONING AND CARICATURING
Interior Decoration and Architecture
Architectural and Landscape Rendering

Tuition $10.00 per Month—No Registration Fee

—PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS—

Columbia "Tech" Institute

Paul J. Leverone, Principal

Recognized for 30 Years—Employment Service

Start Now—Day or Evening Classes

Successful Graduates—All Instruction Text Furnished

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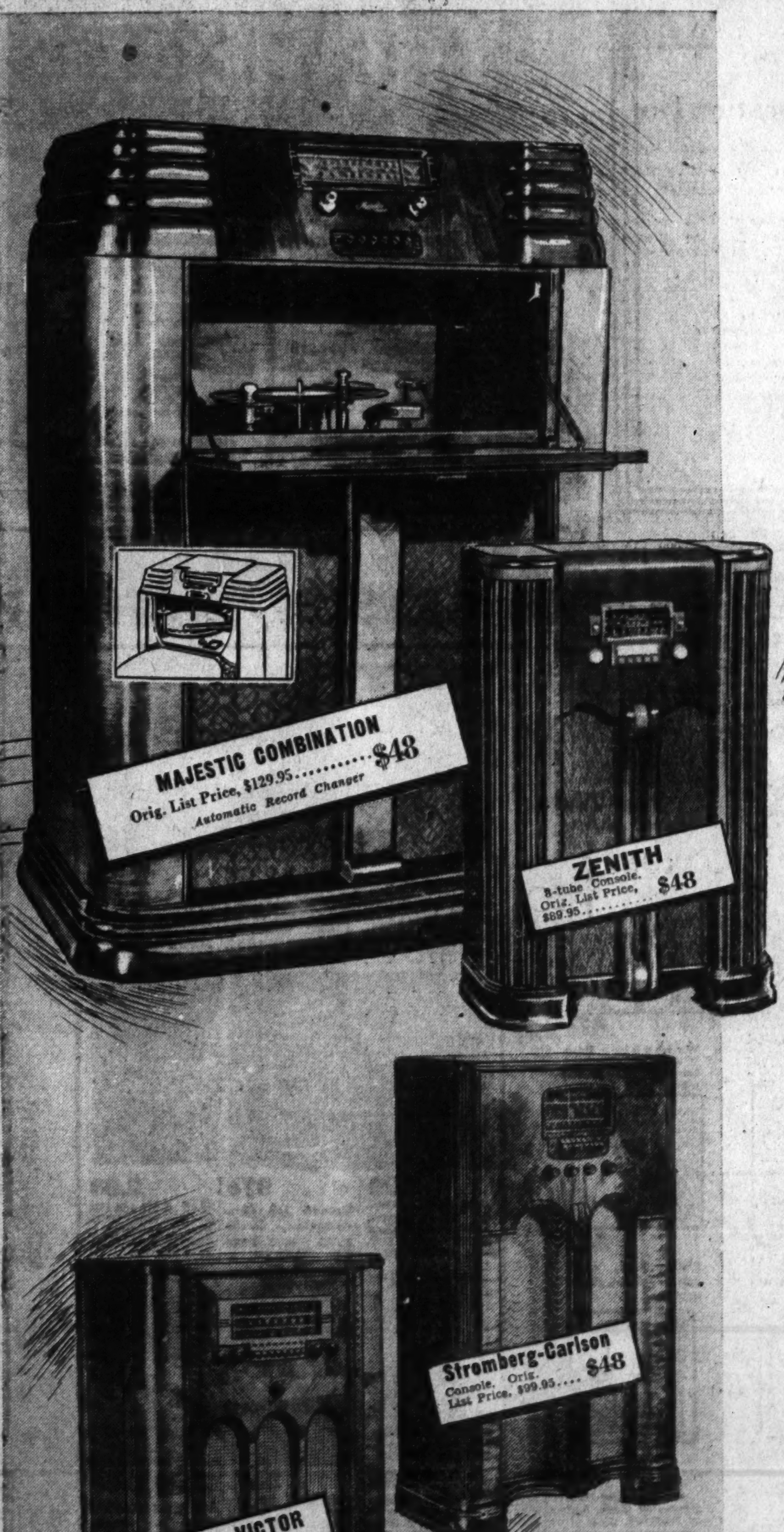
THE HECHT CO.

GREATER WASHINGTON SALES

OUR GREATEST STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON


MAJESTIC COMBINATION
Orig. List Price, $129.95 .... $48
Automatic Record Changer
ZENITH
8-tube Console. Orig. List Price, $89.95 .... $48
Stromberg-Carlson
Console. Orig. List Price, $99.95 .... $48
R. C. A. VICTOR
Console. Orig. List Price, $85.00. $48

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

1940 RADIOS AND MAJESTIC COMBINATIONS

$48

ORIG. LISTED $85 TO $129.95

—R.C.A. VICTOR CONSOLE RADIOS!
—STROMERG-CARLSON CONSOLES!
—ZENITH CONSOLE RADIOS and
—MAJESTIC RADIO COMBINATION

Right when the World Series is about to break! When history is being made daily and hourly! You can own a truly dependable radio . . . with a national and in most cases an international reputation . . . with not a penny down and an easy way to buy it placed at your disposal.

No Mail or Phone Orders on These 2 Unusual Radio Values

Orig. Listed $9.95
1939 General Electric

For collegiates to take to school . . . as your own private bedroom radio. Clear, full-toned and easy to dial.

$7

Orig. Listed $14.95
1940 MAJESTIC
Battery Set

Ready to tote anywhere . . . to bring you the series and election news wherever you happen to be. Complete with batteries.

$7

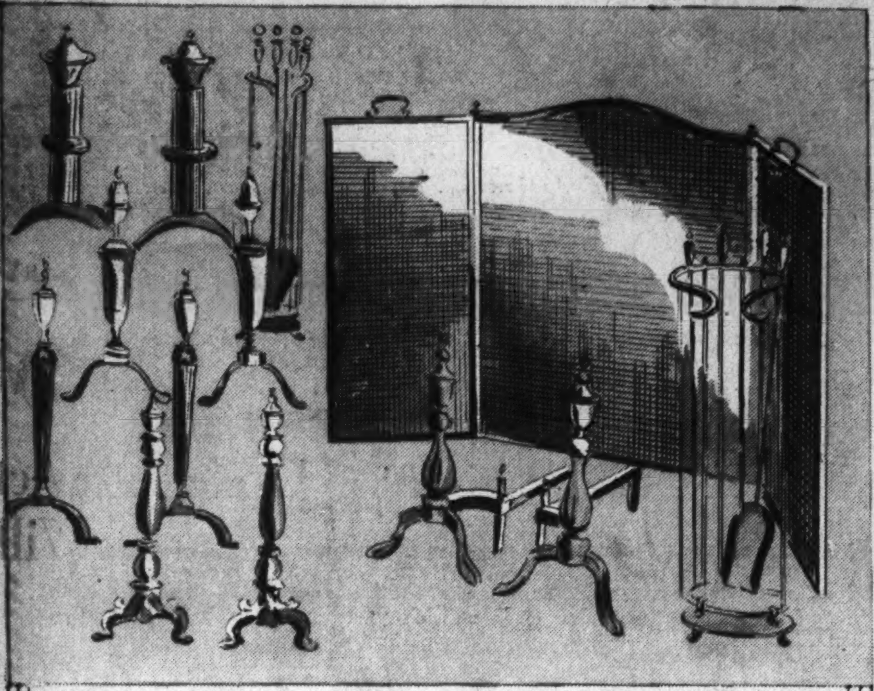
Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE, ON APPROVED CREDIT!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

GREATER WASHINGTON SALES

OUR GREATEST STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON



LIMITED SELECTION OF HANDSOME SAMPLE FIREGOODS EQUIPMENT

Reg. $6.98 Polished Brass Andirons **4.99**

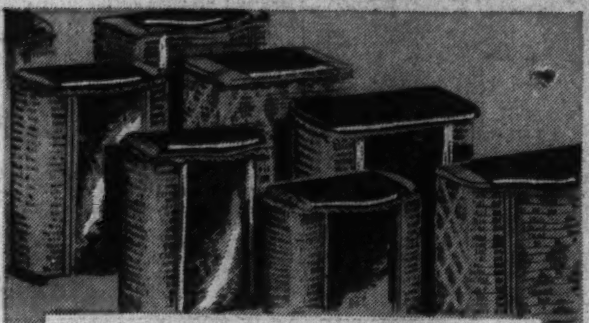
Reg. $5.98 3-Fold Firescreen **3.99**

Reg. $1.98 Log Basket **1.39**

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

A grand selection of firegoods at 25% to 50% reductions! Many of the andirons are authentic reproductions of period pieces. The 3-fold screens have curved center panel with top bound in polished brass. And the sturdy log baskets are black with brass-plated handles.

Firegoods—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

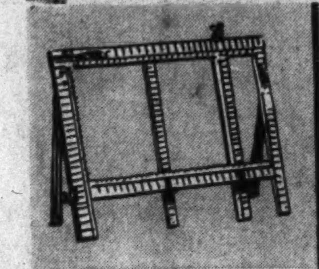


MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE SALE!
$3.98 PEARLWICK HAMPERS

Woven fibre bodies with gleaming pearlwick tops. Your choice of bathroom colors and various sizes and styles. **2.99**

Others at Reg. $2.98 to $6.98 Now 1.99, 2.49 and 3.99

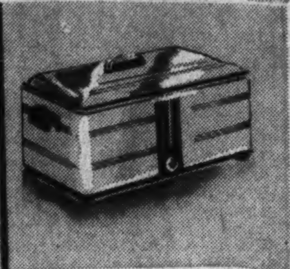
Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Four Self-Squaring
2.98 Curtain Stretcher
1.88

A fool-proof curtain stretcher with each of the four corners making an exact right angle . . . with 1-inch rust-proof pins, easel back and numbers.

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



General Electric
Rectangular ROASTER
16.88
List Price $24.95

Fully automatic thermostat control on this rectangular roaster that also comes, complete with aluminum dishes. Can cook a meal for the whole family.

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

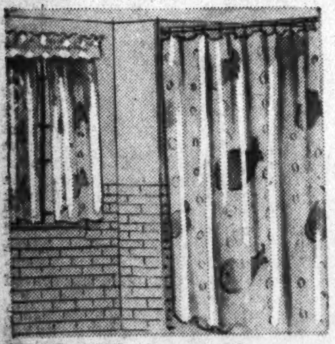
$34.95 OXFORD 5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE WITH STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP

$28.88

The smart-looking table, with hairpin chrome legs, has a stainless porcelain top that opens up to 45x40 inches and seats four people comfortably . . . trimmed in red or black. With it four matching chairs with chrome frames and padded seats and backs in red or black.

Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

OUR GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON IN THE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT



4.98 Velvetone Shower Curtain & Drape Set

First quality Velvetone coated oil silk curtain in 2 patterns and many colors. The curtain's 6x6 ft. size; the tailored drapes 54 inches long. **2.99**

VELVETONE CURTAIN ONLY 1.99

2.98 Hand-Forged Hammered Aluminum Gift Pieces

Stainless, beautifully decorated round trays, relish dishes and other useful pieces. **1.88**

"Super Maid" 12-Pc. 23.95 Cast Aluminum Cookwear Set

A waterless cook-ware set including 6½ and 10½ fry pans, 2 and 3 quart covered sauce pans, handled griddle, 5-quart covered Dutch oven, 2 packages Super-Maid Cleaner and a cook book. **16.95**

29c Cast Iron Griddle. No. 7 size. For griddle cakes, frying eggs, etc.

3.69 Landers-O-Pan - Top Carpet Sweeper. Hi-Lo ball-bearing, removable pan, rubber bumper.

49c doz. Crystal Glasses. 12-oz. size. Look like cut-out crystal.

54c Unfinished Fold Step Stool. Step folds up when not needed.

37c Lock-On Cake Preserver with Tray. Red or black on white.

23c Ironing Board Cover. Elastic. Fits up to 54-inch boards.

27c each Radiator, Bed Spring or Bowl Brushes. Good quality.

97c Covered Casseroles. Glazed pastel oven-proof earthenware. Chrome frame.

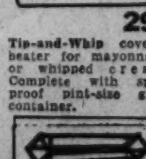
59c Drain-Board Mat. Convenient rubber mat for your drain-board, in red or white.

25c Rubber Clothes Brush. Removes lint and dust from clothing.

79c 8-qt. Step-On Can and Matching Waste Basket. Red or black on white.

54c Bread Box. Also red or black on white.

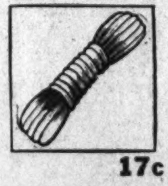
29c Tip-and-Whip covered beater for mayonnaise or whipped cream. Complete with spill-proof pint-size glass container.



49c Indoor Dryer. Strong, smoothly finished dryer that will hold the average family laundry. Folds completely.

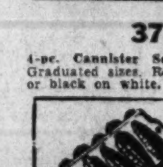
3 for 29c California Redwood Clothes Props. 8 ft. long.

47c Washable Duck Washing Machine Covers. Keeps out dust.



17c Clothes Line, 50-ft. cotton braided strong quality.

37c 4-pc. Cannister Set. Graduated sizes. Red or black on white.



37c Cast Iron Corn Sticks Pan. Makes 7 corn-shaped cornsticks.

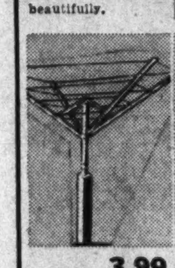
39c Venetian Blind Brush Three fingers get between slats.

69c Wire Trash Burner. With lid safe way to burn leaves.

12.99 $19.95 List General Electric Sun Lamp. Healthful. Tans you beautifully.

12.99 60-piece Flatware Set. Service for 8 with hollow handle knives. With tarnish-proof chest. Guaranteed.

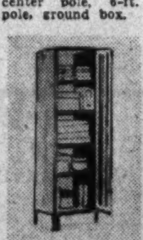
2.59 $3.49 Tilt-Top Tables. Can be used as card table or screen. 5 decorative scenes.



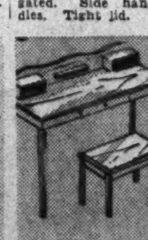
3.99 $4.98 Outdoor Dryer. 120-ft. drying space, galvanized center pole, 6-ft. pole, ground box.

97c Covered Ash Can. Galvanized, corrugated. Side handles. Tight lid.

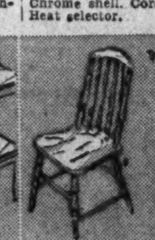
2.99 $5.95 Automatic Electric Iron, 1000-watt element. Chrome shell. Cord. Heat selector.



$2.88 All Steel Utility Cabinet, with 4 deep shelves and 5 compartments, and broom-high legs.

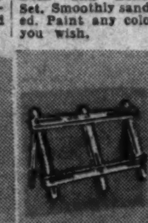


3.88 Unfinished Student Desk and Bench Set. Smoothly sanded. Paint any color you wish.



2 for 1.00 79c Unfinished Windsor Chair. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint.

$1 $1.39 Four Styles of Unpainted Chairs. Smooth hardwood chairs in fiddle, bow, panel-back or Windsor styles.



97c Equipped Curtain Stretcher. 5x8 ft. size. Easel type leg with center brace and rust-proof pins.

$1 $1.39 10-Gallon Leakproof Garbage Can. Galvanized with self-locking bail handle.

2.59 $2.98 Folding Ironing Board. Steel bracing, rubber-tipped legs.

1.97 $2.98 Counselor Bathroom Scale. Weighs up to 250 pounds accurately. Bathroom colors.

$8.88 One-Burner Savell Circulating Oil Heater. Smokeless, wickless type that heats one room.

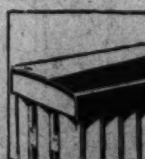
3.99 $4.95 Simulated Pearl Toilet Seats. Chrome fittings. 5-yr. guarantee, colors.

57c 3-pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set. 3 most wanted sizes. Heavy quality.

59c Oval Rubber Inside Tub Bath Mat. Suction cups to prevent slipping. White.

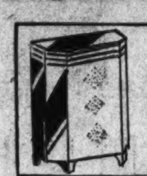
59c 10-qt. Enamel Dish Pan. White with black trim.

1.09 $2.00 5-pc. Mixing Bowl Set. Glazed rainbow color, ovenproof earthenware in graduated sizes.

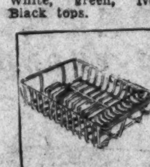


2 for 89c 50c Radiator Shields. 9 in. wide, extend from 22 to 43 inches.

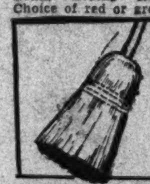
1.99 Fernaries. Woven fibre body, leak-proof, galvanized inserts.



97c $1.19 Ventilated Metal Clothes Hampers. White, green, ivory Black tops.



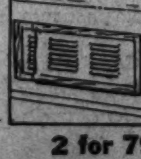
44c Rubber Covered Dish Drain Drying Rack. Choice of red or green.



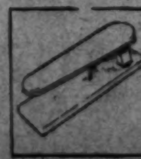
29c All Corn Brooms. 4-sewn. Good quality. "Little Miss" Broom. 37c

25c No. 5 Cast Iron Skillet. Popular Size. Heavy quality.

97c $2.00 Holmes Edwards Sterling Inlaid Baby Sets. Knife, fork and spoon.



2 for 79c 2 for $1 Wood Frame Metal Window Ventilators. 11 ins. high, extend from 19 to 37 inches.



39c Padded Covered Sleeve Board. Already set up ready to use.

33c Aluminum Sauce Pan. 1½-qt. capacity. Measure markings.

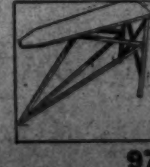
29c 39c Two-Quart Earthenware Bean Pot with two-toned finish. For baking and serving Boston baked beans.

49c Family Size Food Chopper. Chops meats and vegetables.

29c No. 8 Cast Iron Skillet. Large size. Very heavy.

19c Yacht Mop. Good quality yarn head, smooth handle.

59c $1 O'Cedar Dust Mops. Oval or triangular. Smooth handles.



97c Padded Covered Ironing Board. Tripod style under-bracing. Folds flat.

WHITE BLOSSOM
CLEANING PRODUCTS
Specially Priced

1.29 ½ Gal. Self-Shining Floor Wax. $1
49c 16-oz. Cream Furniture Polish. . 35c
89c 2 lbs. Floor or Furniture Paste Wax 69c
29c Silver Polish, 8-oz. 25c

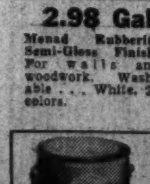
Housewares—Fifth Floor The Hecht Co.

Our Greatest Savings Of The Season On

MONAD PAINTS

2.98 Gal. Monad Rubberite Semi-Gloss Finish. For walls and woodwork. Washable . . . White, 24 colors.

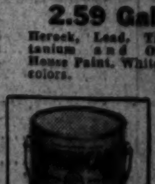
89c Qt. Monad Floor and Deck Enamel. For cement, wood, linoleum floors, 9 colors.



1.19 Gal. Ford Ready Mixed Paint. Gloss finish for inside or out. White, 6 colors.

2.59 Gal. Herock, Lead, Titanium and Oil House Paint. White, colors.

99c ½ gal. Old English No-Rub Wax. Shines as it dries. No polishing necessary.



2.49 Gal. American Interior Gloss. For kitchen and bath. Washable. White, 24 colors.

Paints—Fifth Floor.

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

SPORTS

H.-S., 7; Maryland, 6 | Va., 32; Lehigh, 0 | Ohio State, 30; Pitt, 7 | Michigan. 41; Calif., 0
Navy, 19; W. & M., 7 | W. F., 12; N. C., 0 | Minn., 19; Wash., 14 | G. U., 66; Roanoke, 0

Navy Touchdown

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

NAVY LINEMEN PROVIDED HALFBACK CAMERON WITH THIS GAP FOR THE PLUNGE TO NAVY'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN AGAINST WILLIAM & MARY

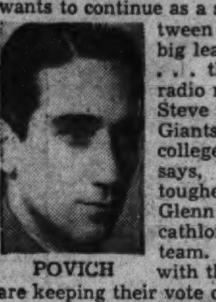
Navy Wins, Terps Bow to Hampden-Sydney

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Joe Cambria has been called on Judge Landis' carpet again and has been told to dispose of his minor league holdings if he wants to continue as a scout for the Nats . . . the difference between second and third place money for the big league ball players is approximately $400 . . . the $100,000 paid for the world series radio rights will go into the players' pool. . . . Steve Owen, coach of the New York football Giants, prefers his rookies to be from the big colleges on the Pacific Coast . . . because, he says, that's where the college football is toughest . . . in 1936 Lloyd Cardwell and Glenn Morris were the chief rivals for the decathlon job on the United States Olympic team. Today they are both backfield men with the Detroit Lions. . . . The Detroit Tigers are keeping their vote on how they will split their world series spoils a deep secret . . . are they ashamed? . . . the Yankees never hesitated to announce how many full shares were voted, and to whom. . . . Henry Armstrong says he does not expect to be exempted from the draft because of the annuities he has provided for the support of his wife and child. . . . Phil Furr beat interviewers to the first question in the dressing room after his knockout by Armstrong. . . . "How much money in the house?" asked Furr, who was fighting for 15 per cent.



POVICH

A mistake they made last winter finally killed the Yankees' 1940 pennant chances . . . they permitted Connie Mack to draft Johnny Babich off the Yankee--owned Kansas City club, and it was Babich's victory over them last Friday that put the Yankees out of it . . . Babich has licked the Yanks five times this year . . . fifty years ago, the first George Washington U. football team was beaten, 6 to 0, by Georgetown's second team . . . on the same afternoon, Georgtown's first team was occupied in a game with Swarthmore. . . . Fritzie Zivic's only chance to beat Henry Armstrong on October 4 is to nail the champion with one punch, says N. B. A. President Heinie Miller . . . speaking of Zivic, Miller says "these one-shot fighters have to get you away from them before they can nail you. Keeping away from Armstrong is hard to do. He smothers the first punch and then he is closer than measles. If Armstrong got tired, it would be a different story, but he doesn't tire." . . . there is no truth to the report that Owner Alva Bradley charged his Indians admission to the park yesterday after blowing the pennant to the Tigers.

Keith Molesworth, Navy's assistant football coach, describes Sophomore Bill Busick as "the new Buzz Borries we've been hoping would come along for the past few years." . . . Molesworth was a star for years in the pro football league and a clever Class AA shortstop of the good-field-no-hit type . . . Ernie onham, who has won eight games since joining the Yankees from Kansas City in August, is a thirteenth child . . . the Nats tried to buy Floyd Giebell, the Detroit rookie who beat Bob Feller in the decisive game, when he was with the Buffalo Club but discovered early in the negotiations that he was owned by the Tigers . . . Jack Dobson, former West Point end and son of Frank Dobson, has been promoted to a first lieutenancy at a California Army post . . . the Cincinnati Reds refused to pose for a team picture after winning the National League pennant, because Ernie Lombardi was in the hospital . . . under the baseball rules, Judge Landis' office will reimburse the Cleveland club for the expense it incurred in printing World Series tickets and hiring an office force to handle requests . . . Oscar Vitt is in line for the job as Jersey City manager.

The Washington ball club physician always requests that his name never be used in connection with injured players on account of medical ethics . . . the Cleveland fan who tossed a basket of vegetables at Birdie Tebbetts, of the Tigers, picked himself a bad match . . . Tebbets once licked Ben Chapman at Fenway Park and had big Vernon Kennedy, of the Browns, on the floor in a locker-room brawl . . . incidentally, the first axiom among ball players is: Never pick a fight with a catcher; they're always tough . . . Washington's six-day bike race promoters are taking a big financial rap, but expected it. . . . It's always sure-fire whenever we make a town the second time," says Harry Mendel. . . . The Chicago franchise in the six-day bike race league which was originally bought for $250, sold for more than $100,000 a few years ago.

Harmon Stars As Michigan Routs Bears

35,000 See Halfback Score 4 Touchdowns; California Befuddled

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 28.—Michigan, sparked by its All-America halfback, Tom Harmon, touched off its 1940 football season today with a 41-to-0 intersectional victory over a helpless University of California team.

Probably the only reason the score did not approach track meet figures was that the Michigan first string players ran themselves into a complete state of exhaustion. So far as the 35,000 spectators, sitting through a warm afternoon, were concerned, the Michigan team is spelled "Harmon."

Four for Harmon

This rangy 6-footer, running wild in his first bid this season for new laurels on the gridiron, made California's defense about as strong as a wet paper bag, scoring four of Michigan's six touchdowns.

Harmon was as hard to snare as a greased pig. He ran the California boys dizzy and himself out of breath. At one time the home town team had the unsolicited help of a twelfth man on the field and even his honest, if misguided efforts, had no effect on the Gary, Ind., 195-pounder.

Michigan.	Position.	California.
Frutig	L.E.	Staffler
Wistert	L.T.	Reinhard
Fritz	L.G.	Amling
Ingalls	Center	Queen
Sukup	R.G.	Donohoe
Keit[illegible]	R.T.	Herrero
Rogers	R.E.	Dunn
Evashevski	Q.B.	Elmore
Harmon	L.H.	Hatcher
Call	R.H.	Hobers
Westfall	F.B.	McQuary

Michigan	7	14	7	13—41
California	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — (Michigan) Harmon (4), Wise (sub for Harmon), Nelson (sub for Call). Points from try after touchdown—(Michigan) Harmon (4) (place-kicks), Melzow (sub for Fritz) (place-kick). Substitutions—(Michigan) Ends, Smeja, Fraumann, Sharpe, Czak, Hall; tackles, Flora, Butler, Bingle, Smith; guards, Kolesar, Melzow, Laine, Cunningham; center, Kennedy; quarterback, Ceithaml; halfbacks, Krejsa, Nelson, Wise, Lockard, Kohl; fullback, Zimmerman; (California) ends, Stan Cox, Mathewson, Leidholt, Thorburn, Stu Cox, Ferguson; tackles, Beck, Stump, Leidorf; guards, Yatchmenoff, Anderson, Ellis, Leipsig; centers, Gough, Mason; quarterbacks, Gordon, Warhourst; halfbacks, Gaston, Zacharias, Arnold, Porto; fullback, Huters. Referee—Dr. Louis G. Conland (St. Mary's). Umpire—Albert Boles (Minnesota). Head linesman—James J. Tunney (Loyola). Field judge—William K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Statistics

	Calif.	Mich.
First downs	3	23
Net yards rushing	36	351
Net yards passing	24	86
Forwards attempted	9	13
Forwards completed	2	7
Forwards intercepted by	0	0
Yards gained interceptions	0	0
Punts average (from scrimmage)	46	23
*Yards kicks returned	113	238
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0
Penalties	10	40

*Includes kick-off and punts.

35,000 See Wash. State Tie USC, 14-14

Trojans Start Fast But Fizzle Out; Sewell Hurls 2 Scoring Passes

By the United Press

Memorial Stadium, Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Washington State's underrated football team battled mighty Southern California, defending champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, to a 14-14 tie here today to the amazement of 35,000 fans, who had expected to see the Trojans pile up a big score.

The Rose Bowl champions, conquerors of Tennessee last New Year's Day, started out like they meant to steamroller the State College lads when they converted Billy Sewell's fumble into a quick touchdown, but it was Sewell who turned the tables by pitching the two passes for both of Washington's scores.

The game had hardly begun when Sewell, Washington state left halfback, juggled a bad pass from center and it was recovered on State's 11-yard line by Bob Jones, USC end. Two plays later Halfback Jack Robertson smashed eight yards on a reverse for the first touchdown and Jones booted the extra point.

Washington State evened the score as the second period started. Les McLennan lateraled to Sew-

See SO. CAL., Page 5, Coy. 6

Cuff Leads Giants to 20-14 Victory Over Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Ward Cuff, former Marquette College star, led the New York Giants to a 20-to-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in an exciting National Professional Football League game before 25,000 at Shibe Park tonight. Cuff scored 14 of the 20 points, scoring one touchdown, kicking two field goals and two points after touchdown.

"Little" Davey O'Brien sparked the Eagles to a touchdown in the opening minutes, but the defending Eastern division titleholders came roaring back to go ahead a few minutes on Cuff's 41-yard run and in the second half twice held the Eagles for downs on the 6-yard line.

Cuff preceded his 41-yard run with a field goal from the 37-yard line. In the second period after another Eagles' drive had been stopped on the 18, a series of forward passes put the ball on the Eagles' 25. On fourth down Cuff booted his second field goal from the 30-yard stripe to give the Giants a 13-7 edge at the half.

A 37-yard pass, Eddie Miller to Jim Poole, gave the Giants another touchdown soon after the second half started, but the Eagles rallied to score again and were deep in Giants' territory when Doug Oldershaw intercepted an O'Brien aerial on his own 110 at the final gun.

After Poole's touchdown a series of three forward-lateral passes put the ball on the New York 13. Another pass, O'Brien to Elmer Kolberg, carried to the six, but there the attack stalled.

Miller punted to midfield but with O'Brien sparking the drive, the Eagles went to the 15. O'Brien then tossed to Kolberg for a first down on the two from where Dick Riffle went off tackle for the score.

In the last period Don Pricipe intercepted an O'Brien pass and went to the Eagle 30. Rushing plays failed and Cuff's attempt for a third field goal was blocked. Don Looney scooped the ball up and ran to the 45. Two passes, O'Brien to Looney, put the oval on the New York 20, but Oldershaw stopped the threat by intercepting the next pass O'Brien attempted.

Joe Bukant got the Eagle's first touchdown from the 1-foot line after O'Brien was dumped there on a 14-yard run.

The Eagles made 15 first downs to 8, but gained only 43 yards by rushing to the Giants' 153. O'Brien completed 14 of 30 passes for 169 yards.

Anti-Air Tackle by California Brings Down Michigan's Harmon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tommy Harmon, who took the opening kickoff 94 yards to a touchdown and later scored on a 72-yard run, lost a yard on the above play. An unidentified Californian snagged him by his foot. No. 63 is Ralph Fritz, Michigan guard. No. 66 is Dave Queen, of California. Other Californians in the picture are (No. 45) Tackle Bob Reinhard, (No. 52) End Ted Staffler and (No. 37) End Ray Dunne

Our Boots, Challedon Win at Belmont, 'Graw

Brann Star Takes $15,000 'Graw Cap For Second Year

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 28.—Given his head for only an eighth of a mile, Challedon, W. L. Brann's Maryland express, came from last to first and galloped off with the twenty-ninth running of the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap. In winning the stake for the second straight year, Challedon, despite his handy victory, completed the mile and a furlong in time of 1:50 2-5, only three-fifths of a second over the track and race record set by Osculator in 1933.

Crying to run under Jockey Georgie Woolf's strong restraint, Challedon bounded over the line two and a half lengths in front of Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud and

See RACES, Page 6, Column 4.

Unknown 2-Year-Old Gets $67,000 Purse In Historic Futurity

By Jack Guenther

United Press Turf Editor

New York, Sept. 28.—Spinning along at a $1,000-a-second clip, a bargain-counter colt named Our Boots roared down the golden road of the fifty-first Belmont Futurity to the American 2-year-old championship today.

His blue and white jacket half-hidden by the choppy haze of an Indian summer afternoon, the chocolate-colored youngster dropped out of nowhere at the half. He caught the leaders at the head of the stretch, then sprinted straight as an arrow to the $67,000 purse that lay in wait at the wire.

He ran a perfect race and he whipped the three favorites with something to spare. Ogden Phipps' King Cole was a length and a half back for second; Calumet Farm's Whirlaway another two behind for third, and A. G. Vanderbilt's New World no better than fourth. The other outsiders trailed in order of their odds.

Unknown Four Days Ago

Bought by Royce Martin, of Toledo, Ohio, for $3,200 at the Saratoga yearling sales and an unknown just four days ago, Our Boots first showed his speed by winning the Futurity trial on Wednesday. He looked good that day but today he looked even better—so much better that he is certain to open as the favorite in the future book for the Kentucky Derby of 1941.

Just as almost everyone of the 25,000 spectators had expected, King Cole and New World were battling for the lead a half dozen strides out of the gate. Mettlesome stayed with them for a while along with a couple of long shots named High Command and Hard Jester. Whirlaway was eleventh and Our Boots seventh.

Out of the Clouds

Whirlaway moved up to fourth at the half, with Mettlesome now in front and New World and King Cole following in order. Here Our Boots was sixth and he was five lengths behind, breathing the dust of the leaders. Then Jockey Eddie Arcaro settled down and while the crowd watched Whirlaway start his run, Our Boots followed unheeded in close pursuit.

By the time the field reached the

See BELMONT, Page 6, Column 5.

Hoyas Rout Roanoke, 66-0; Use 40 Players

Georgetown Continues Undefeated Streak; Score 10 Touchdowns

By Jack Munhall

Exploding points from a diversified attack at a better than one-a-minute rate, Georgetown University's power-laden eleven routed Roanoke College, 66-0, last night at Griffith Stadium to open its 1940 season with the greatest Hoya offensive in Coach Jack Hagerty's eight-year regime.

An estimated 5,000 fans marveled at the precision and power of the Hilltoppers as they used 40 players to amass ten touchdowns and six conversions against their game Virginia opponents.

While the motif of Georgetown's inaugural performance definitely was offense, the Hoyas' defense, too, was something to command respect. In holding Roanoke scoreless and keeping them outside the Georgetown 40, three big Hoya forward walls were completing the team's fourth successive game without an enemy point.

It also was Georgetown's seventeenth consecutive game without a loss, the Hoyas having won 15 and tied one since their last set back in 1937.

With a 91-yard touchdown return of a kick-off by Halfback Lou Ghecas featuring the onslaught, Georgetown scored in every period. Its biggest period total was 27 in the third. Its smallest was 6 in the final quarter, which was shortened from 15 to 10 minutes to save Roanoke further embarrassment.

Georgetown's ten touchdowns,

See GEORGE, Page 3, Column 6.

Mississippi State Starts Slowly, Routs Florida, 25-7

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla, Sept. 28.—Mississippi State's Maroons overcame a shaky start to overpower the Florida Gators, 25 to 7, in a Southeastern Conference football game here tonight.

A crowd of 2,000 saw the tilt, the season opener for both teams.

Harvey Johnson, and John Black, brilliant Mississippi State halfbacks, led their team to a four-touchdown comeback in the last half after the Gators had taken a 7-to-0 lead.

Mississippi State made 15 first downs to Florida's three, and rolled up a net 356 yards rushing to only seven for the Gators.

President's Cup Heat Won by Notre Dame

My Sin Second After Miss Syndicate Develops Engine Trouble; Leading Boat Averages 59 Miles Per Hour

By Marshall Andrews

Twice winner of the President's Cup, Herb Mendelson's powerful Notre Dame outclassed a field of six fast boats yesterday to claim a leg on the golden bauble for the third time.

In the first heat of the 1940 President's Cup race, run in fast time off Hains Point a few minutes after President Roosevelt dedicated Gravelly Point Airport across Georgetown Channel, Notre Dame, driven by Dan Arena, nosed out Horace Dodge's Miss Syndicate in the fourth lap to take the lead and hold it to the end of the 15-mile classic. Miss Syndicate, with Edward Hudson at the wheel, dropped back with engine trouble, then picked up again to threaten Notre Dame briefly.

Trouble again slowed the slender Miss Syndicate, and near the lower turn in the fifth and semifinal lap, Zammie Simmons' My Sin, which had dogged the two leaders from the starting gun, nosed ahead. The race ended in that order.

59 Miles Per Hour

Notre Dame's time for the 15 miles was 15:14, an average of 59.289 miles an hour, fast but well under her own record for the event of 64.516 miles an hour, clocked in 1937.

Hardly had the waves of the feature contenders subsided on the course before Pop Cooper, 63-year-old veteran from Kansas City, Mo., captured the 225 cubic inch hydro-

See REGATTA, Page 5, Column 3.

52,000 Watch Pitt Bow, 30-7, To Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Full of drive and razzmatazz, Ohio State's big versatile team today gave a drab, deemphasized Pitt team one of the worst beatings the Panthers ever had to swallow. The score was 30 to 7.

It was the first Pitt loss in an opening game of the season since 1902, and while the Buckeyes were about it they made it memorable, to the delight of a crowd of 52,877. The bristling Buckeyes, huge-looking in their bright crimson jerseys, scored 21 points in the third period. Coach Francis Schmidt had his third and fourth stringers in there at the end, scoring on the Pitt team.

Pitt, a feeble shadow of the Pan-

See PITT, Page 3, Column 2.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	20	13	27	6—66
Roanoke	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland	0	0	6	0—6
Hampden-Sydney	0	7	0	0—7
Navy	0	6	0	13—19
William and Mary	0	7	0	0— 7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0— 0
Duke	0	14	0	9—23
Virginia	0	26	0	6—32
Lehigh	0	0	0	0— 0
V. P. I.	0	0	0	7— 7
Marshall	0	6	0	7—13

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Tulane	0	0	0	7— 7
Boston College	14	7	6	0—27
Wake Forest	0	6	6	0—12
N. C.	0	0	0	0— 0
Minnesota	7	10	2	0—19
Washington	7	7	0	0—14
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0— 7
Ohio State	0	3	21	6—30
Holy Cross	7	20	0	7—34
Providence	0	0	0	6— 6
U. S. C.	7	0	7	0—14
Washington State	0	7	0	7—14
Colgate	18	13	0	13—44
Akron	0	0	0	0— 0
Michigan	7	14	7	13—41
California	0	0	0	0— 0
Stanford	7	7	6	7—27
San Francisco	0	0	0	0— 0
New York	10	3	7	0—20
Philadelphia	7	0	7	0—14
L. S. U.	6	0	0	13—19
Mississippi	0	6	0	0— 6

EAST

Colby, 21; New Hampshire, 19.
Vermont, 7; Northeastern, 0.
Franklin Marshall, 21; Lebanon Val., 0.
Springfield, 13; Mass. State, 6.
Juniata, 14; Drexel, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 21; Geneva, 0.
Dartmouth, 35; St. Lawrence, 0.
New York, 32; Penn. Military, 6.
Brown, 41; Wesleyan, 0.
Shippensburg, 6; Slippery Rock, 6.
Scranton, 13; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Clarion, 18; Grove City, 6.
R. P. I., 13; Trinity, 7.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 7.

Maryland Act Of Good Will Backfires; Loses, 7-6

Permit Ineligible Halfback to Play—He Scores, Mate Kicks Extra Point

By Jack Munhall

A bit of sportsmanship which prompted University of Maryland football officials to permit an ineligible Hampden-Sydney halfback to play yesterday resulted in a stunning 7-6 upset defeat for the Terrapins in their season opener before an estimated 5,000 at College Park.

Sophomore Walter Sprye, a 158-pound scatback, who played freshman ball last year at Duke and therefore could have been barred from the game by Maryland under the Southern Conference one-year transfer rule, sparked the Tigers' touchdown drive in the second period.

Sprye, stocky youngster, who runs, kicks and passes, personally accounted for his team's 6-pointer on an end run from the Maryland 4-yard line.

Harry Holmes, another fine Hampden Sydney back, then place-kicked the point that proved decisive for a highly coveted Tigers' triumph. It was sweet revenge for the Tigers who were swamped, 26-0, last year by the Old Liners.

Bulwarked by this score, Hampden Sydney settled back to play a smart defensive game and thwart all but one of Maryland's desperate retaliatory drives. The Terrapins' lone touchdown came midway the third period when Mearle Duvall cracked over his own right guard from the two-yard line. A 30-yard left end sweep by Quarterback Joe Murphy, Marylands' Southern Conference dash champion, had paved the way for the score.

Hampden Sydney, outweighed considerably and having only 23 players against some 45 Maryland candidates, deserved its splendid victory despite the fact that the statistics weigh heavily in favor of the Terrapins.

Swamped last week by Washington and Lee in a game in which Sprye did not participate, the Tigers came back much improved and kept Maryland in trouble most of the afternoon with some super punting by Sprye and Fullback Harry Mur-

See MARY, Page 2, Column 8.

Middies' Last-Period Drive Beats W. & M.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A Staff Correspondent

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 28.—A backward William and Mary eleven that lacked punch enough to register a first down bluffed Navy for three quarters here today but the Middies hit their stride in the final period and finally posted a 19-7 victory.

Thompson Stadium was packed to its capacity of 21,000 fans for the twelfth consecutive visit of the Williamsburg, Va., Indians to open the Navy season. It was not until 54 minutes had passed that Navy shoved over its third touchdown and gave the home town rooters a breathing spell.

The visitors, with a highly publicized eleven were expected to bounce back after an opening defeat at the hands of North Carolina State but their net offensive was 43 yards and Johnny Korczowski's amazing touchdown run in the second quarter was their lone scoring threat.

Indians Take Lead

Coach Swede Larson alternated two complete Navy teams and superior manpower finally told the story. The starting lineup played most of the first and third periods while the replacement team and a half-dozen subs played the second and fourth and accounted for the scoring. Tackle Ken Steen led the team in place of the injured Capt. Dick Foster, and turned in one of the better jobs in the line.

Korczowski's 55-yard touchdown run for William and Mary in the second period was one of the strangest ever seen in this stadium and coupled with Waldo Matthews' conversion it represented a 7-6 lead for the Indians entering the last quarter.

Korczowski, on his own 41-yard line, had missed his intended receiver with two passes and faded way back for a third try. His men

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Minnesota Back's 97-Yard Run Beats Washington, 19-14

Fumble Ends Late Drive By Huskies

Perfect Blocking Helps Franck in Long Run; Breaks Favor Grophers

By the United Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28.—Minnesota hit football's comeback trail today by defeating the University of Washington, 19 to 14, before 46,000 persons.

Lady luck and a slender halfback named George Franck rode with Minnesota. It was Franck and the breaks of the game that turned the tide in Minnesota's favor.

Late in the second period after Washington had taken the lead, Franck took the Washington kickoff near his own goal and raced 97 yards for a touchdown. After that Minnesota never was headed.

Stops Scoring Drive

In the final period Franck stopped a Washington touchdown drive. When Ernest Steele, Washington halfback, took the ball on a fake punt play on his own 20 and raced in the open toward the Minnesota goal Franck pushed Steele out on Minnesota's 41, but he was hurt on the play and had to leave the game.

For Washington Steele and Dean McAdams took most of the offensive honors while Center Rudy Mucha successfully thwarted Minnesota power plays through the line.

Minnesota made 10 first downs to 12 for Washington, but the Gophers gained 185 yards to 136 for the Huskies.

The breaks started coming Minnesota's way early in the game. A fumble on Washington's 21 gave the Gophers the ball, and a pass that popped out of a Washington man's arms into the hands of Minnesota's Bob Sweiger on the two-yard line set up a touchdown.

In the final period Washington drove to the Minnesota five, but Fullback Jack Stackpool fumbled and Bill Johnson recovered for Minnesota on the 12.

It took Minnesota three minutes to score the game's first touchdown. When Steel fumbled on his own 21, Co-Captain Bill Johnson recovered for Minnesota. Franck passed to Johnson on the six-yard line. Minnesota scored first when Franck skirted left end for a score from the two-yard line and Bruce Smith dropkicked the extra point.

Washington came back for a touchdown ending an 80-yard march. With Steele, McAdams and Jack Stackpool carrying the ball, Washington advanced from its own 20 to Minnesota's 28. McAdams passed to Steele on the Minnesota two from where Stackpool plunged for a touchdown. John Mizen placekicked the extra point.

Fumbles on Goal

Minnesota barely missed a touchdown early in the second period when Franck fumbled on the goal line and Washington recovered. After a Washington punt went out on the 33, the Gophers boomed back to the five before a bad pass from center set them down on the Washington 18. Joe Mernik then placekicked a field goal to give Minnesota the lead.

McAdams' long pass to the Minnesota 24 opened the way for the second Washington touchdown. McAdams ran to the 13, and Walter Harrison was stopped on the Minnesota 6. McAdams flipped a short pass to Bill Marx who was clear in the end zone. Mizen's place-kick was good.

Minnesota.	Position.	Washington.
Ringer	L.E.	MacDowell
Wildung	L.T.	Conley
Kuusisto	L.G.	Krankowski
Kollinger	Center	Mucha
Pascha	R.G.	Greenwood
Odson	R.T.	Nixon
Johnson	R.E.	Marx
Plunkett	Q.B.	Means
Smith	L.H.	Steele
Franck	R.H.	McAdams
Sweiger	F.B.	Stackpool

Minnesota 7 10 2 0—19
Washington 7 7 0 0—14

Touchdowns—Franck (2), Stackpool, Marx; points after touchdowns—Mizen (2), Smith (2); field goal—Mernik. Substitutes: Minnesota—Fitch, Baumgartner, Hirscher, Van Sistine, Vant Hull, Levy, Lechner, Lushine, Litman, R. Smith, Pukema, Straiton, Biorcklund, Norlander, Flick, Bierhaus, Bartelt, Mernik, Paffrath, Jamnik, Daley, Steinbauer. Washington—Mizen, Younglove, Vaughn, Sterling, Younker, Riggs, Emerson, Friedman, Homes, Nelson, Emerson, Watrak, Zemek, Carlson, Berg, Gleason, Snow, Walters, Phelps, Suseck, Harrison, McCorkle. Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire—A. A. Schabinger (Springfield). Field judge—Dave Noble (Nebraska). Linesman—Lloyd Larson (Wisconsin).

Statistics	Wash.	Minn.
First downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	158	205
Forward passes attempted	19	10
Forward passes completed	7	2
Yards by forward passing	105	14
Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	10	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yds. gained, runback int. passes	2	25
Punting average	47	47.2
*Total yards kick returned	115	176
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	40	60

*Includes return of punts and kickoffs.

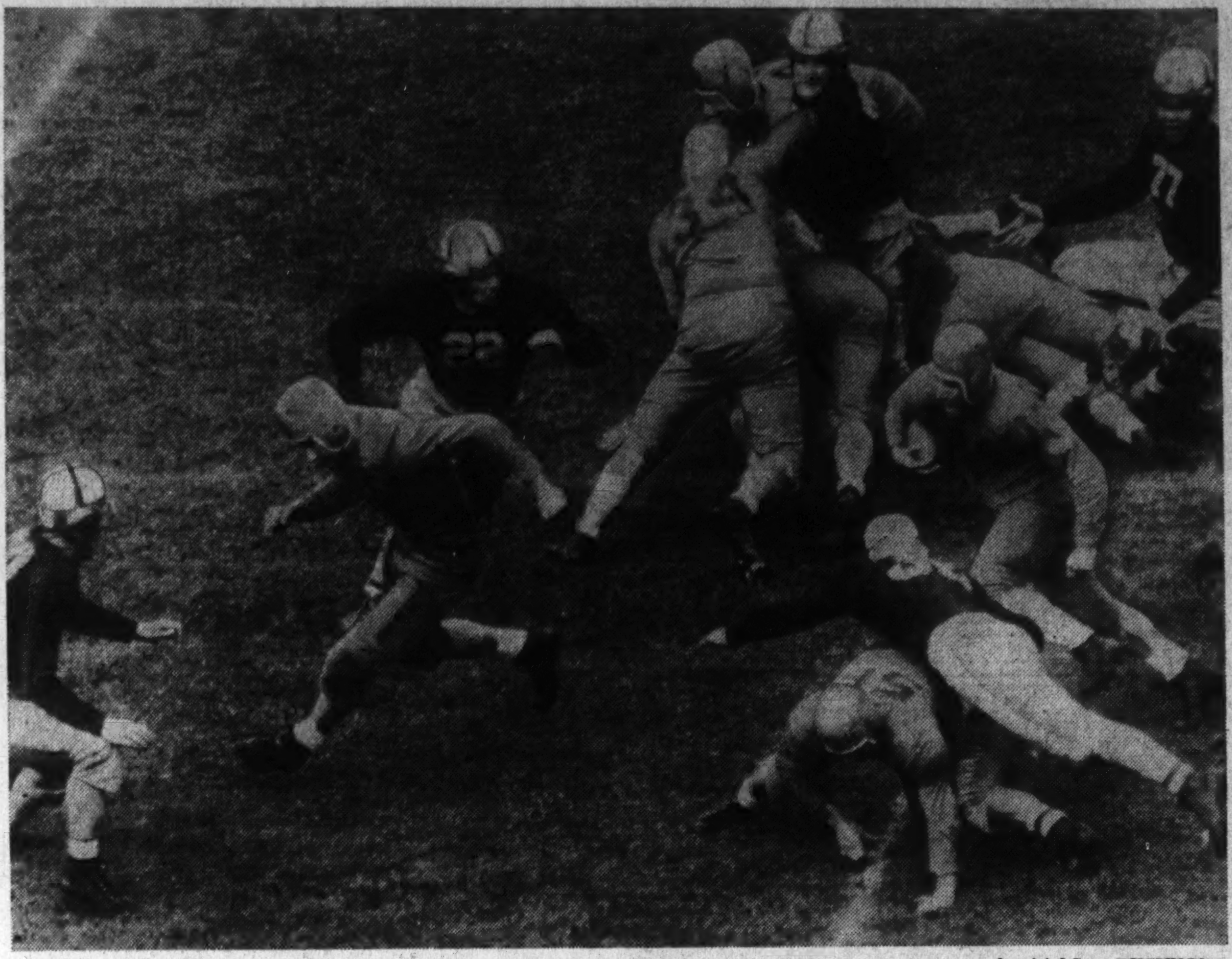
Clemson Defeats Wofford, 26 to 0

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 28 (AP).—Clemson scored in every period but the third today and defeated a scrappy Wofford eleven, 26-0, before approximately 4,000 fans.

The Tigers scored within four minutes on a 65-yard drive culminated when Floyd went over from the eighth.

Two more Clemson scores came in the second period as Calloway Stanford scored twice at the end of 64 and 37 yard drives.

Minnesota Back Gets Blocking on First-Down Sprint



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Mernick, of the Gophers, springs through the University of Washington line for a first down behind the blocking charge of Bill Daley, Minnesota fullback, who is poised to take out McAdams (60), Washington fullback. Smith (54) spills Mizen (36), Washington end. Minnesota won, 19 to 14

Dartmouth Wins Over St. Lawrence

Indians' 35-0 Victory Taken With Ease; Wolfe, Bartholomew Star

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 28.—Dartmouth opened its season today by conquering a small but fighting St. Lawrence eleven, 35-0.

The Larries put up a game struggle to score in the last period, but otherwise spent the day being pushed all over the field.

For the Indians, two halfbacks, Ray Wofe and Dale Bartholomew, bore the brunt of the scoring drive, with the former annexing three of the tallies and the latter one. Joe Crowley, right end, accounted for the other score by dropping on a blocked kick in the end zone.

Dartmouth.	Positoions.	St. Lawrence.
Krieger	L.E.	Berry
O'Brien	L.T.	Levato
Young	L.G.	Quinn
Pearson	Center	Robinson
Stowell	R.G.	Patricia
May	R.T.	Meltzer
Crowley	R.E.	Whitton
Norton	Q.B.	Cochi
Wolfe	L.H.	Woycik
Bartolomew	R.H.	Hefti
Krol	F.B.	D'Avanzo

Score by periods:
Dartmouth 7 14 14 0—35
St. Lawrence 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Crowley, Wolfe (3), Bartholomew; points from try after touchdown—Young (5). Referee—W. D. Maginness (Lehigh). Umpire—J. E. Coogan (Navy). Head Linesman—G. R. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field Judge—F. P. McGuire (Holy Cross).

Chevy Chase Final To Pit Mrs. Platt Against Mrs. Hill

Mrs. Landra Platt and Mrs. Bishop Hill advanced to the finals of the Chevy Chase Women's Club Championship yesterday and will meet for the title tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Platt defeated Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, the 1939 Post Cup champion, 4 and 2 in one semi-final match while Mrs. Hill won on the eighteenth over Mrs. L. O. Cameron, 1 up.

Power Is Exhibited By Texas Aggies

College Station, Tex., Sept. 28 (AP). Coach Homer Norton's pat hand in the Southwest Conference race gave observers a glimpse of what they can expect of the Texas Aggies this year when the Maroon and White rolled over the Texas A. & I., 26 to 0.

The Aggies' well-oiled machine was substituted in waves, 44 players seeing action during the game which saw two touchdowns roll across in the first period, one in the second, and one in the fourth.

Morton unveiled briefly an attack appearing more baffling than that of last year.

Schmeling Is 35

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP).—Max Schmeling celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday by preparing to enter a training camp for parachuters. He entered the ring in 1924.

Tulsa Shows Power in Swamping Washburn in Opener, 37 to 6

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 28.—Tulsa University began its drive to regain the Missouri Valley Conference football crown today by crushing Washburn College, 37-6, in the season's opening game before 6,500.

Except for a single scoring march in the second quarter, the highly advertised ground offensive of Washburn was completely smothered as the Tulsa Hurricane, three teams strong, roared across the goal line five times and added 3 points on a field boot.

Washburn began its only sustained drive immediately after the kickoff. Wally Schroeder and John McCurdy carried the ball 50 yards to Tulsa's 15, lost it on an intercepted pass, regained it on a fumble, and scored on Schroeder's 3-yard smash.

After that, the Hurricane dominated the play. Coach Chet Benefiel's men gained 277 yards rushing to 69 for Washburn.

Marshall Beats V. P. I. On Last-Minute Pass

By the Associated Press

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Marshall College put on a story-book finish tonight to snatch victory over the Virginia Polytech Gobblers, 13-7, by plunging and passing 51 yards to score a touchdown within the final minute of play.

Virginia Tech had forged ahead early in the fourth quarter by a line attack which carried from their onwn 25-yard line in 14 plays. Warriner plunged for the score from the 1-yard line. McClure kicked goal to give V. P. I. a 7-6 lead over the Herd, which had scored in the second quarter but failed to kick goal.

Hunt scored Marshall's final touchdown, plunging over from the 2-yard line on the fourth down.

The line-ups:

V. P. I.	Position.	Marshall.
Lawson	L.E.	Hattiford
Coleman	L.T.	Huffman
G.	ClaggG.	Mellie
McClure	L.ter	Roberts
Zydiak	CenW. Tate	R.
Judy	R.T.	Cox
J. Henderson	R.E.	Ulinski
Kern	Q.B.	Daniels
Thomas	L.H.	Hunt
Wheeler	R.H.	Kuhl
Hudson	F.B.	Lucas

Marshall 0 6 0 7—13
Virginia Tech 0 0 0 7— 7

Scoring touchdown for V. P. I.—Warriner (sub for Hudson). Point after touchdown — McClure (placement). Scoring touchdowns for Marshall—Kuhl and Hunt. Point after touchdown—Lucas (placekick). Officials—Miller (Davis and Elkins), referee; Preas (Georgia Tech), umpire; Crowley (Notre Dame), head linesman; Chambers (Denison), field judge.

Plebes Defeat Hoya Frosh In Close Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md Sept. 28.—The Navy plebe gridders, playing their first game of the 1940 season here today, had a close shave at the hands of Georgetown University freshmen, barely eking out a victory by a score of 13 to 12, the narrow margin of a goal kicked and a goal missed.

Navy's yearlings had all the better of it in the early stages of play, scoring a touchdown about midway of the first period, they invaded the visitor's goal line again soon after the opening of the second quarter. The Hoya freshmen, in the meantime, were forced to assume the defensive most of the while. Finally, Studer, Navy back zoomed around Georgetown's end for 15 yards and a touchdown, and Leahy place-kicked for the extra point to make the count, plebes, 13; Georgetown frosh, 0.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	G'town Fresh.
Durr	L.E.	Duffy
Drake	L.T.	Stawicki
Adams	L.G.	Kleashne
Fedon	Center	Oja
Collins	R.G.	Calcagno
Schnurr	R.T.	Wilken
Wooten	R.E.	Donnelly
Montgomery	Q.B.	Cuddy
Davis	L.H.	Sikorski
Loomis	R.H.	Georgydeak
Voyce	F.B.	Kolikowski

Navy Plebes 6 7 0 0—13
Georgetown Frosh 0 6 0 6—12

Substitutions — Ends (Navy), Knauf, Wilcox, Warfield. (Georgetown) Kosterman; tackles (Georgetown), Reiges, Audel; guards (Georgetown), Landy, Rossy; backs (Navy), Leahy, Siegfried, Studer, Anani, Gilliland, (Georgetown) Regis, Kolikowski, Bowen, Moynahan. Touchdowns—(Navy) Wooten, Studer, (Georgetown) Regis, Kosterman. Point after touchdown—(Navy) Leahy. Referee—Frank Barger (St. John's of Annapolis). Umpire—Eyth (Carnegie Tech). Field judge—Enright (Loyola of Baltimore). Head linesman — Kaufman (Baltimore City College). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Statistics	Navy.	W.-M.
First downs	21	0
Yards gained rushing (net)	316	28
Forward passes attempted	20	7
Forward passes completed	9	3
Yards by forward passing	146	26
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yds. gained, runback, int. passes	8	2
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	30	44
Total yds., all kicks returned	45	93
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	35

Texas Christian Stages Touchdown Parade, Wins, 41-6

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Sept. 28.—Underrated Texas Christian blew in today with a great gang of opportunities from veterans to ragknots, to run bewildered Centenary out of the stadium midst a cascade of spectacular touchdowns that mounted to a final 41-6 score.

Fourteen points in front after the first four minutes of play, the Christians relegated to the depths in pre-season doping, stacked up brilliant sprints of 80, 63, 30, 26, 17 and 6 yards for scores—and tossed in another 67-yarder that was nullified by a penalty.

Willis Hockey Cup Series Discontinued

Due to European war conditions the Wills Cup series involving American and Canadian teams will be discontinued in Eastern Amateur Hockey League competition this season.

This series has found much favor in recent years and its suspension is keenly regretted.

Butler Crushed By Purdue

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 28.—Purdue's football Boilermakers, from whom much hadn't been expected this year, cut loose today with a dazzling display to crush Butler University, 28 to 0, before an opening day crowd of 15,000.

The Boilermakers scored once in each quarter and added the extra point every time.

Big John Petty smashed over for Purdue's first touchdown after a 66-yard march from the opening kickoff. In the second period Tony Berto, one of many brilliant sophomores Coach Mal Elward uncovered today, tallied on a plunge through guard.

Bill Buffington scored on a 5-yard plunge in the third period after a 30-yard march and in the final quarter Marion (Red) Carter, another sophomore, registered on a 9-yard sweep around right end.

Selkirk Stricken By Appendicitis, Flown to New York

By International News Service

George Selkirk, right fielder for the New York Yankees, left here last night by airplane for New York, with an attack of appendicitis.

SELKIRK

During the second game between the Yankees and the Nationals yesterday Selkirk complained of acute pains in his appendix. He was in the game at that time. Manager Joe McCarthy sent him to the clubhouse and arrangements were completed for his speedy departure for New York, where it was planned for him to go to a hospital.

Manhattan Rolls To 45-0 Victory

New York, Sept. 28 (INS).—Manhattan's Jarring Jaspers rolled up their highest opening-day score since Herb Kopf was named head coach when they routed St. Bonaventure, 45 to 0, in baseball-like weather.

Manhattan 0 19 13 13—45
St. Bonaventure 0 0 0 0— 0

Peden, Moretti Finally Win In Bike Race

Second to Jules Audy And Vopel in Fast Last-Ditch Sprint

Drawing upon an untapped source of stamina, the combination of William (Torch) Peden, of Canada, and Italy's Cesar Moretti rode to a smashing victory in Washington's first international bicycle race at Riverside Stadium at midnight last night.

The victors went into the feature 11 o'clock sprints tied with Jules Audy, of Montreal, and Heinz Vopel, of Germany. Jamming and sprinting every minute, the bearcat team lapped the field at 11:15 and were never overtaken.

Leading by points but behind by one lap was the colorful team of Audy and Vopel, who finished second. Alf Letourner, veteran of the wooden saucer, and Angelo De Bacco rode third, and Archie Bollaert and Charley Yaccino finished fourth. The remaining team, Al Sellinger and Johnny Eiler, dropped out of the race at 11:45, seven laps behind.

The 2,000 spectators, best attendance for all six days, stood up and cheered madly as the riders drove their wheels in an attempt to catch up to Peden and Moretti.

During the last hour Johnny Eiler spilled on the north bank, but returned to the track with his partner Al Sellinger, to offer stiff competition.

FINAL STANDINGS
(147-Hour Score)

Teams.	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Peden-Moretti	2,408	7	1,532
Vopel-Audy	2,408	6	1,989
Bollaert-Yaccino	2,408	6	468
Letourner-De Bacco	2,408	4	495
Sellinger-Eiler	2,408	0	205

Crusaders Rout Providence

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—The Holy Cross Crusaders hurled 40 men into the easy task of gaining a sixteenth consecutive victory over the Providence College Friars before 15,000 spectators today, 34-6.

After opening with his "shock troops," who were held to a single hard-won touchdown, Coach Joe Sheeketski ordered his regulars into the action and only their eagerness prevented them from scoring at will.

Three of the five Holy Cross touchdowns came through the air. Andy Natowich, the sophomore passing star, hurled the first scoring heave, a 30-yarder, to Dick Hamilton in the ninth minute of play.

Providence Col.	Position.	Holy Cross.
J.Sullivan	L.E.	Hamilton
Alexakos	L.T.	Digris
Borzilauskas	L.G.	Monaco
Sarris	Center	Lynch
Avedisian	R.G.	Ford
Marone	R.T.	Fitzgerald
Potera	R.E.	Glacken
Pettine	Q.B.	Kidd
Haponik	L.H.	Natowich
Yockers	R.H.	Scondras
Kowalski	F.B.	Boratyn

Providence 0 0 0 6— 6
Holy Cross 7 20 0 7—34

Wynkoop Paces Gun Club Shoot

Kelley Wynkoop, W. L. Eyler, the latter of the Carroll County Gun Club, and Mrs. W. D. Treadway paced the shooting yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, with Wynkoop winning the featured Class A events with a 98.

T. K. Wynkoop	98
Sherwood Boatwick	97
Col. J. R. Hall	97
R. B. Bond	96
R. D. Morgan	96
W. B. McFarland	95
A. R. Wetzel	95
W. L. Eyler	94
Julius Marcey	94
Dr. A. V. Parsons	94
W. P. Burrows	94
R. J. Luttrell	93
W. B. Barnes	91
P. J. Stuboner	91
R. P. Livesey	90
George A. Eamons	89
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	86
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	86
*H. L. Worthington	86
W. W. Downey	83
H. G. Wood	91
J. K. McPherson	80
James M. Green	73

*Professional.

Navy Defeats Indians, 19-7, In Late Drive

Middies Come From Behind to Turn Back William and Mary

NAVY, from Page 1.

were all covered, however, and he started to run with the ball, with the line of scrimmage some 15 yards away.

Navy tacklers were charging from all sides and it looked like a big loss but suddenly Korczowski was sidestepping one after the other. He dodged and swerved his way to the line of scrimmage with little help from his blockers. Somehow he wriggled his way out into the open, outdistanced his field and covered the last 20 yards alone, converting an apparent 15-yard loss into a touchdown. Matthews converted and it was 7-6.

Matthews kept Navy out of the game for a while with his brilliant punting, including two quick kicks that caught the Middie safety man napping. One of these traveled 70 yards. Navy's starting line-up didn't make much of an impression in the first quarter. Bill Busick's 18-yard end run and several successful line plunges by Sherwood Werner kept the crowd awake until Coach Larsen inserted an entire new team with three minutes to play.

A 23-yard punt runback by Wes Gebert put Navy in opposing territory and in quick succession Gebert passed to Johnny Harrell for 10 yards. Early Rowse made 6, and Sammy Boothe took a reverse to the 6-yard line.

Gebert, whose parents had traveled from Washington State to see the game, dashed around left end for a touchdown on the first play of the period. Bill Goodlow rushed in to block Boothe's attempted conversion.

Dashes through the line and end runs by Gebert and Werner, plus an effective passing combination of Gebert to Bill Montgomery, took Navy from its own 20 to the William and Mary 8 in a drive that took up the first nine minutes of the third period. With a touchdown in sight, Gebert fumbled a not-too-good pass from center and the drive was over when Vito Vitucci's field goal attempt hit the right-hand upright post and bounced back into the end zone.

Apparently stymied in William and Mary territory, Navy scored early in the final period on a break that set up the winning touchdown. Clark's long pass to Lars Wanggaard was batted down by Harvey Johnson—and into the hands of Willis Maxson—on the 4-yard line. Clark made it to the foot line on three plays and Alan Cameron ploughed through left guard for the score.

The touchdown for good measure was set up when Boothe intercepted a pass. Clark, Cameron, Wanggaard and Boothe paced a varied drive to the 4-yard line and Boothe pulled the end play again for the score. Vitucci's perfect kick was Navy's only point after touchdown of the day.

Navy.	Position.	W. and M.
Zoeller	L.E.	Gondack
Chewning	L.T.	Helsander
Feldmeier	L.G.	E. Goodlow
Sims	Center	W. Goodlow
Vitucci	R.G.	Ramsey
Steen	R.T.	Bass
Montgomery	R.E.	Knox
Busick	L.H.	Mathews
Boyer	Q.B.	Howard
Gutting	R.H.	Fields
Werner	F.B.	Korczowski

William and Mary 0 7 0 0— 7
Navy 0 6 0 13—19

Navy scoring: Touchdowns — Gebert, Cameron, Boothe. Point after touchdown—Vitucci (placement). William and Mary scoring: Touchdown—Korczoswki. Point after touchdown—Mathews (placement). Navy substitutions — Wanggaard, Cooper, Flathmann, Hill, Harwood, Svendson, Rowney, Ringenberg, Opp, Maxson, Boothe, Clark, Gebert, Harrell, Hurt, Malcolm, Rowse, Cameron. William and Mary substitutions—Irwin, Peterson, Bass, Brodka, Adams, Whitehouse, Chestnut, Vandeweighe, Hickey, Johnson, Helslander.

Statistics	W. & M.	Navy.
First downs	0	21
Net yards rushing	43	333
Forwards atteempted	7	20
Forwards completed	2	9
Intercepted by	3	1
Punts, number	11	7
Punts, average	45	30
Fumbles	1	3
Penalties	6	5
Yards lost on penalties	35	45

Texas, Minus Crain, Defeats Colorado, 39-7

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Sept. 28.—Minus galloping Jack Crain for most of the game, the University of Texas today loosed a pack of substitute backs who swamped the University of Colorado, 39-7.

Crain suffered a hip injury in the second quarter and was removed from the game. The injury was not believed serious.

Colorado.	Position.	Texas.
Eaton	L.E.	Sweeney
Oliver	L.T.	Cohonour
M.Punches	L.G.	Dawson
Flinn	Center	Goodwin
Bridenbaugh	R.G.	Daniel
Brill	R.T.	Mauldin
Pudlik	R.E.	Kutner
McClung	Q.B.	Martin
Nuttall	L.H.	Crain
Miller	R.H.	Doss
Jenkins	F.B.	Layden

Colorado 7 0 0 0— 7
Texas 6 6 7 20—39

Touchdowns—(Colorado) Stasica (substitute for McClung). (Texas) Doss, Pruett (substitute for Doss), McKay (substitute for Layden), Sanders (2) (substitute for Crain), Heap (substitute for Crain). Points from try after touchdowns—(Colorado) Pudlik (place kick). (Texas) Harkins (substitute for Layden) (place kick), Sanders (place kick), Park (substitute for Doss) (on run after his attempted place kick for point from try after touchdown was blocked). Referee—Holton. Umpire—Julsrud, St. Olaf. Head linesman—Roach, Baylor. Field judge—McDougall, Colorado College.

Stanford Wins In Twin Grid Bill

San Francisco, Sept. 28 (AP)—Astonishing even the most hopeful supporters, Stanford's underdog football team trounced the University of San Francisco today, 27 to 0.

It was Stanford's first game under its new coach, Clark Shaughnessy.

Fifty thousand persons watched the doubleheader in Kezar Stadium in which the University of Santa Clara defeated the University of Utah, 34 to 13 in the first game.

Brown Opens With 41-0 Rout Of Wesleyan

By the United Press

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 28.—Brown University opened its football season impressively today by tagging Wesleyan with its worst defeat in five years, 41-0.

Tuss McLaughry's Bears clicked off three touchdowns in the first period, with John Marsolini, Ernest Savignano and Dick High making the tallies. Tom Lohr scored in the second period and Harry Detwiler and Jim Torcom in the fourth.

Savignano and Detwiler paced the Brown attack against a team that was outclassed throughout, in weight, speed and effectiveness.

Carnegie Tech Wins Opener For Baker, 21-0

3-Touchdown Attack Gives Tartans Victory Over Beaver College

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—Scoring three touchdowns and adding two more points on a safety, Carnegie Tech's Tartans today opened their first football campaign under Dr. Eddie Baker, new head coach, by walloping Geneva College from Beaver Falls, Pa., 21 to 0.

The Tech attack faltered by land and air in the opening period and was punchless until the final minute of the first half, when Right Halfback George Muha and his running mates suddenly hit their stride and thereafter scored in each quarter.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Geneva.
Betz	L.E.	Masneri
Dobrus	L.T.	Ohnsman
Kuenzli	L.G.	Burleson
Dunn	Center	Shimrak
Wind	R.G.	Hart
Pruger	R.T.	Currie
Anderson	R.E.	Jersey
Friedlander	Q.B.	Susko
Jordano	L.H.	Blinn
Muha	R.H.	Kidder
Laposki	F.B.	Joyce

Carnegie 0 8 7 6—21
Geneva 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns — Jordano, Muha, Braun sub for Blinn). Referee—W. P. Priesell (Princeton). Umpire—W. H. Slack. Linesman—P. S. Templeton (Pitt). Field judge—C. J. Bolster.

Tigers Upset Maryland Gridders, 7-6

Hampden-Sydney Given Righ to Use Ineligible, He Sparks Team

MARY, from Page 1.

dock, who together averaged 44 yards from the line of scrimmage. This figure included several smart, quick kicks, one of which, by Sprye travelled about 50 yards.

After the scoreless first half in which neither team seriously threatened the other's goal line, Hampden Sydney obtained possession of the ball on the Maryland 40 after gaining 22 yards on an exchange of punts and Mr. Sprye went to work with a vengeance.

The first damaging thing he contributed to the Maryland defeat was a 21-yard forward pass thrown to End Syd Weed who was spilled on the 19. Next he swung around end on a reverse to the 13 and, after Halfback Tom Miller could gain only a yard, Sprye again teamed with End Weed on a pass that carried to the 4.

From there Sprye zipped around his own right end and plunged through the arms of several Maryland tacklers to stumble over into pay dirt. Holmes' placement split the uprights and the lowly rated Tigers led 7-0. The partisan crowd, believing this to be just an accident sat back unworried to await the fierce counter assault which would sweep the Terrapins to an easy victory.

Maryland.	Position.	Hamp-Sydney.
J.Mueller	L.E.	Weed
Krouse	L.T.	Brown
Morton	L.G.	Jessee
Smith	Center	Thurman
Heyer	R.G.	Schultz
Burlin	R.T.	Toothman
L.Mueller	R.E.	Hollenbeck
Murphy	Q.B.	Demuro
Duvall	L.H.	Murdock
Ulman	R.H.	Miller
Lumsden	F.B.	Holmes

Hampden-Sydney 0 7 0 0—7
Maryland 0 0 6 0—6

Hampden-Sydney scoring: Touchdown—Sprye. Point after touchdown—Holmes (placekick). Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Duvall. Hampden-Sydney substitutions—Sprye, Berry, Smith, Offterdinger. Maryland substitutions — Dunn, Hoopengardner, Jaromoska, Widener, Burlin, Conrad, Shaffer, Dunlap, Rigby, Shockey. Referee—Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire Bill Lilly (Delaware). Head linesman—G. C. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—G. S. Proctor.

Yesterday's Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Lafayette, 21; Ursinus, 0.
Maine, 7; Rhode Island, 0.
Indiana Teachers, 16; Lock Haven Teachers, 6.
N. Y. Aggies, 13; Morrisville Aggies, 9.
Belmont Abbey, 27; Edwards M. I., 0.
Bethany, 14; Glenville Teachers, 7.
Bates, 20; American International, 14.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers, 26; Panzer, 19.
Middlebury, 6; Williams, 14.
Glenville (W. Va.) State, 7; Bethany, 14.
Montclair (N. J.) Thrs. 13; City Col. (N. Y.), 12.
Millersville (Pa.) Teachers, 12; Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers, 0.
Vermont, 7; Northeastern, 0.
Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers, 6; Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers, 6 (tie).
Union, 19; Haverford, 6.
California Trs., 20; Edinboro Trs., 13.
Williams, 14; Middlebury, 6.
L. I. U., 6; Brooklyn Col., 0.
East Stroudsburg Trs., 26; Panzer, 19.
Thiel, 25; Alliance, 0.
Amherst, 32; Hobart, 7.
Long Island Univ., 6; Brooklyn, 0.
Alfred (N. Y.), 21; Cortland, 0.
Lowell Textile, 12; Hyannis Teachers, 0.
Boston University, 38; Norwich, 7.
Tufts, 16; Bowdoin, 0.
Manhattan, 45; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Greenville Trs., 14; Kutztown Trs., 6.
Blue Ridge, 12; Potomac State, 2.
Hiwassee, 6; Emery and Henry, 13.
Marshall, 13; Virginia Tech, 7.

SOUTH
Shaw, 27; St. Paul (Va.), 0.
Knox, 21; Simpson, 0.
Clemson, 26; Wofford, 0.
Richmond, 28; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Florida A. and M., 32; Benedict, 7.
East Carolina Thrs., 14; Kutztown State Thrs., 6.
Cullowhee Thrs., 13; Guilford, 0.
Georgia Mil. Col., 46; Fort Benning, 0.
Charleston Thrs., 7; Danville Thrs., 6.
Mercer, 0; Tennessee, 49.
Mars Hill, 25; Wofford Fresh, 6.
Richmond Thrs., 39; Monticello Aggies, 0.
V. P. I., 0; Marshall, 0.
West Virginia, 47; Westminster, 0.
Davidson, 0; N. C. State, 34.
Mississippi State, 25; Florida, 7.
Milligan, 6; Johnson City Trs., 0.
Arkansas A. and M., 0; Eastern Kentucky, 39.
Kentucky State I. C., 19; Langston, 7.
Mississippi College, 20; Centre, 13.

Columbus, 5; Macon, 4.
Xavier, 13; Tuskegee, 6.
Morris Brown, 34; Allen, 0.
Southern, 24; Leland, 0.
Livingston, 37; Clinton, 0.

MIDWEST
W. and J., 13; Mt. Union, 0.
Ohio U., 13; Youngstown, 0.
Purdue, 28; Butler, 0.
Case, 10; Miami, 0.
Kent State, 26; Assumption, 0.
Wooster, 13; Manchester, 7.
Baldwin-Wallace, 14; Hiram, 12.
North Central, 7; Elmhurst, 0.
Lake Forest, 3; Milwaukee Trs., 0.
Ball State Trs., 12; Desales, 0.
Heidelberg, 26; Otterbein, 0.
Toledo, 21; Detroit Tech., 3.
Thiel, 25; Alliance, 0.
Normal, 27; Platteville Trs., 0.
Missouri Mines, 44; Arkansas State, 12.
Kansas State, 21; Emporia Trs., 16.
Bowling Green Trs., 13; Bradley, 0.
Wheaton, 14; Macomb Trs., 7.
Moorhead, 16; Mankato Trs., 0.
Wisconsin Tech, 12; Wartburg, 0.
Ill. Wes., 2; Carroll, 0.
Dubuque, 13; Central, 0.
St. Joseph, 14; Valparaiso, 0.
Itasca J. C., 33; Duluth J. C., 0.
Oshkosh Thrs., 6; Marquette Thrs., 0.
Eau Claire (Minn.) Teachers, 6; St. Cloud Teachers, 26.
Augsburg (Minn.), 0; Luther College, 6.
Wayne (Nebr.) St. Thrs., 6; S. Dak., 6.
Lock Haven, 6; Indiana Thrs., 16.
Central Normal (Ind.), 6; Eastern Ill. Teachers, 7.
Illinois College, 7; Carthage, 6.
Washburn, 6; Tulsa Univ., 37.
Grand Rapids J. C., 2; Hillsdale, 0.
Depauw, 40; Hanover, 6.
Kekalb Thrs., 7; Whitewater Thrs., 6.
River Falls Thrs., 13; Stevens Point Thrs., 6.
St. Benedict, 20; Kansas Wesleyan, 0.
Prairieview, 55; Tillotson, 0.
Terre Haute Thrs., 20; Lawrence Tech, 7.
Macalester, 14; Hamline, 0.
Missouri 40; St. Louis, 26.
St. Mary's, 13; St. Olaf, 6.
Coe, 7; Ripon, 0.
Cornell (Iowa), 7; Culver-Stockton, 6.
West. Kentucky Trs., 13; Bradley, 0.
Northern Ill. Trs., 7; Whitewater Trs., 6.
Augustana, 26; Wesleyan, 0.
River Falls Trs., 13; Central State Trs., 6.
Georgetown, 21; Marietta, 0.
Mission House, 0; Northwestern (Wis.) College, 3.

ADD MIDWEST
Central (Pella, Iowa) 0; Dubuque University, 13.
Albion, 7; Kalamazoo, 3.
Cincinnati, 10; Louisville, 0.
Lawrence, 0; Grinnell, 13.
Eveleth (Minn.) J. C., 32; Northland, 0.
Midland, 0; Morningside, 26.
McPherson, 0; Fort Hays State, 32.
Monmouth (Ill.) College, 0; Beloit, 33.
Union (Ky.), 15; Tusculum, 6.

FAR WEST
Santa Clara, 34; Utah, 13.
Portland U., 21; Willamette, 7.
Univ. of Idaho, 0; Oregon State, 41.
Eastern New Mexico College, 21; Adams State Thrs., 6.
San Jose State, 19; Utah State, 0.
Wyoming, 7; New Mexico, 3.
Regis College, 19; New Mexico Normal, 14.

SOUTHWEST
Texas, 39; Colorado, 7.
Arkansas, 38; Edmond Thrs., 0.
Weatherford College, 14; Lon Morris, 0.
Arkansas, 38; Central Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
Arkansas State, 6; Grambling Teachers, 0.
Southwest Texas Teachers, 0; Schreiner Institute, 0 (tie).
Baylor, 27; North Texas Teachers, 20.
Wayland College (Plainview, Tex.), 6; New Mexico Military Institute, 6.
Arizona State at Flagstaff, 0.; University of Arizona, 41.
Abilene Christian College, 14; East Texas State, 7.

HIGH AND FROSH
Culpeper High, 13; Miller School, 0.
Eastern, 14; Episcopal, 0.
Andrew Lewis, 42; Covington, 7.
Petersburg, 13; Raleigh, 7.
E. C. Glass, 24; Crewe, 18.
Hamp-Syd. frosh, 12; Greenbriar, 7.
W. and L. fresh, 13; Staunton, 0.
Newport News, 12; George Washington of Danville, 7.
Syracuse Jr. Varsity, 21; St. Lawrence Frosh, 0.
Thomas Jefferson (Richmond), 6; Granby (Norfolk), 6 (tie).
Maury, 0; Jefferson Sr. (Roanoke), 0.
Va. Tech Frosh, 18; Fork Union, 0.
Va. Lane High, 0; Woodberry Forest, 26.
Central, 20; Gonzaga, 0.
Western, 7; G. W. High, 7.
Navy Plebes, 13; G. U. Frosh, 12.

Christman's Passing Beats St. Louis, 40-26

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 28.—Pitchin' Paul Christman, Missouri's merry magician, crammed his forward passing wizardry into 35 thrill-trimmed minutes today, and the Tigers grabbed a wild 40-26 victory from St. Louis University in the season's opener for the two intra-State rivals.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the tow-headed Tiger star quarterback ring the bell three times for Missouri touchdowns. He bucked over a fourth Tiger tally.

St. Louis.	Positions.	Missouri
Sexton	L.E.	Steuber
Baker	L.T.	Wakeman
Schmisseur	L.G.	Ellis
Susie	Center	Duchek
Carlson	R.G.	Crocker
Bainett	R.T.	Landers
Carlew	R.E.	Wallach
Rafalko	Q.B.	Christman
M. Aussieker	L.H.	Notowitz
Pfuhl	R.H.	Carter
Yokubaltis	F.B.	Cunningham

St. Louis 0 13 6 7—26
Missouri 7 13 13 7—40

St. Louis scoring: Touchdowns—Osterholt (sub for Carlew) (2), Grenia (sub for Pfuhl) Aussieker. Points after touchdown—Weber (placekicks) (2). Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Steuber, Carter, Christman, Cunningham, Ince (sub for Christman), Starmer (sub for Carter). Points after touchdown — Cunningham (place kick) (3), Steuber (place kick).

West Virginia Gridders Win, 47-0

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 28 (AP). Bill Kern put his first West Virginia University team on the field today long enough to display what it was made of but let the shock troops do most of the work in drubbing Westminster 47-0.

A crowd of 7,100 watched the Mountaineers hammer the light and inexperienced Pennsylvanians. Kern used his regulars for only nine minutes in each half. They scored touchdowns in the first periods on straight football.

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Wake Forest Upsets Highly Favored North Carolina, 12-0

Deacons Win For 1st Time Since 1927

21,000 See Tarheels Put on Sluggish Display; Pruitt, Polanski Star

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 28.—Wake Forest's Deacons completely upset a favored University of North Carolina football team today to win by a 12-0 score their first victory over the Tar Heels since 1927.

The margin was no indication of the way the Deacons outclassed the Tar Heels, who showed an offensive spark only twice. In the third quarter Wake Forest marched 99 yards in six plays for its second touchdown.

It was a day of glory for J. V. Pruitt, who was held out of Deacon play last year but who directed and led the play for 60 minutes with a sparkling aerial attack and elusive running.

Deacons a Threat

Twenty-one thousand persons had come to see the Deacons give the Tar Heels their best, and probably hold them to a close game, but only the hottest Wake Forest partisans had expected a victory over a Carolina team touted as having the best reserves in five years to back up a powerful starting eleven.

Pre-season dope put Duke, Carolina and Clemson at the top in the Southern Conference but today's game served notice of Wake Forest's threat to take the throne. Sharing the spotlight with Pruitt were jolting John Polanski, who contributed a 51-yard run through guard in that 99-yard scoring march, and fleet Tony Gallovich, whose 21-yard sprint at the end tallied.

Defensively, the Deacons' play was so alert that Wake Forest led 6 to 0 and had six first downs to none before Carolina could click offensively.

No. Carolina.	Positions.	Wake Forest.
Severin	L.E.	Jett
Nowell	L.T.	Preston
White	L.G.	Kapriva
Suntheimer	Center	Pendergast
Marshall	R.G.	Givler
Kimball	R.T.	Rubino
Hodges	R.E.	Waivers
LaLane	Q.B.	Pruitt
Dunkle	L.H.	Polanski
D. Baker	R.H.	Gallovich
Sadoff	F.B.	Ringgold

Wake Forest	0	6	6	0—12
North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Jett, Gallovich. Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Fuller (Florida). Head linesman—Frew (W. and L.). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

Western Gets 7-7 Tie With G. W. High

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Sept. 28.—Coming back after an uncertain start, Western High grid team, champion of the District of Columbia public school series, earned a 7-7 with George Washington High here tonight in a game marked by brief flurries of fists in the fourth quarter.

Part of a near-capacity crowd of 5,000 in the G. W. High bowl poured onto the field as Western's Bill Goodman and the Presidents' Irving Mumford started swinging. Hostilities were quickly broken up and action continued.

The drive that eventually won the Red Raiders a stalemate with a surprisingly powerful President eleven started midway of the third quarter when little Jake Hilleary took Johnny Shelton's punt at midfield and romped back to the 35. One Hilleary pass was batted down, but the second fell in the arms of Correa, who reached the 21 before he was downed.

Moves Ball Down

Alternating with Fullback Buck Herrlein, Hilleary moved the leather to the 8, from which point he broke through center, reversed his field nicely and scored without a hand on him. Faking a placement, Western took an extra point on Herrlein's line buck.

In most departments Western had a decided edge. It had 14 first downs to George Washington's 8, completed 10 of its 19 passes to three completions in nine times for its foe. Four fumbles, only one of which they recovered, cost the Raiders the ball at critical moments.

In Scoring Territory

G. W. was in scoring territory during most of the first two quarters, largely due to a Shelton pass to Bourne which moved the Presidents from the Western 20 to the 10. Three bad passes and a rush failed to score then, and after young Henry Prette of Western, had contributed his second fumble to the President cause, G. W. was finally forced to try a field goal. That, too, was unsuccessful.

The opening score came near the end of the second stanza, following another Western fumble by Hilleary on the 30. Shelton passed to Fones on the 15, and after three line tries by Mumford, Shelton romped over from the 1-yard marker. Hicks' placement was good.

Western.	Position.	Geo. Wash.
Gray	L.E.	Clift
Widmayer	L.T.	Hicks
Walker	L.G.	Dudley
Xanten	Center	Grimm
Mathews	R.G.	Berkow
Bishop	R.T.	Crouch
Mitchell	R.E.	Bourn
Pratte	Q.B.	Shelton
Sickel	L.H.	Crump
Goodman	R.H.	Dove
Herrlein	F.B.	Fones

Western	0	0	7	0—7
George Washington	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Shelton (rushing), Hilleary (rushing). Points after touchdown—Hicks (placement), Herrlein (rushing). Substitutions—(Western) Backs, Cady, Marlow, Ballard, Herrick; center, Boaze; tackle, Talbott; guard, Glocker; end, Correa; (G. W.) backs, Daniels, Mumford, Foltz, Hanback; tackle, Deeton; end, Voss. Referee—Magoffin. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Meglen. Field judge—Du Four.

17-Yr.-Old High School Gridder Dies in Scranton

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 28 (AP).—Injured during a practice scrimmage yesterday, 17-year-old Alfred Alubovitz, member of the football team at nearby Dickson City High School, died in a hospital early today. It was the first football fatality in Pennsylvania this year. Physicians said he suffered a broken vertebra near the base of the neck.

Ghecas Scores for Hoyas Amid Pile of Humanity

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Louis Ghecas, Georgetown halfback, goes over the line for his team's third touchdown in the first quarter of last night's game with Roanoke at Griffith Stadium. The Hoya player (31), at left, is Fullback Jim Castiglia, and Joe Daniels (18) aids in interference on the right. Roanoke players attempting to halt Ghecas are Andrews (53), Hancock (69) and Fox (61), Georgetown continued this line of march to win, 66-0

Vanderbilt Turns Back W. and L., 19-0

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 28.—The Vanderbilt Commodores, opening under a new coaching regime, showed promise today of better gridiron days ahead as they whipped Washington and Lee convincingly, 19-0, before a crowd of 9,000.

The charges of youthful Coach Red Sanders, who as a boy "crashed" his way into Dudley Stadium to see Vanderbilt play, struck twice through the air and once on a long run by a sensational sophomore, Art Rebrovich, to whip the stubborn Generals.

While the Commodores lacked the power and polish of former Vandy teams, it was an alert, hard-driving and at times smooth club that beat down W. and L. resistance.

Splitting up opening day honors with Rebrovich was Mickey Flanigan, tow-headed Irishman of 160 pounds, who threw two scoring passes and directed the Vandy attack.

W. and L.	Positions.	Vanderbilt.
Trueheart	L.E.	Hiestand
Rulevich	L.T.	Peebles
Gray	L.G.	Atkinson
Managan (C.)	Center	Gude
Hanasik	R.G.	Ellis (C.)
Ailor	R.T.	Holdgraf
Wadlington	R.E.	McElreath
Ligon	Q.B.	Finnigan
Kadis	L.H.	Jenkins
Didier	R.H.	Rebrovich
Bishop	F.B.	Huggins

Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0—0
Vanderbilt	0	7	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Rebrovich (2), Hiestand. Point from try after touchdown—Jenkins (placekick). Officials—Carrington (Virginia), referee; Sholar (Presbyterian), umpire; Jackson (Emory and Henry), head linesman; King (Chattanooga), field judge.

52,000 Watch Pitt Bow, 30-7, To Ohio State

PITT, from Page 1.

ther teams of the Sutherland era, made it reasonably close in the first half, holding the Buckeyes to a field goal, and scored after a plucky 65-yard march in the third period to shave the Ohio State lead to 10-7.

But that was the extent of its damage. When George Kracum and Bob Thurbon, Panther backs, were out of there the difference between the clubs was oppressive. Two bewildering lateral plays began the rout of the Panthers in the second period.

The plays, Jim Langhurst to Tom Kinkade, put the ball on the Pitt 19. The Panthers braced, but Charley Maag, big Ohio State tackle, dropped back to his 25 and kicked a field goal. The same Maag, one period later, flung his 210 pounds in front of a quick-kick by Edgar Jones, scooped up the blocked ball and stumbled to the 4-yard line. Langhurst barged over.

Ohio State.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Anderson	L.E.	Gervalis
Daniell	L.T.	Konetsky
Thom	L.G.	Gradisek
White	Center	Sinco
Nosker	R.G.	Fife
Maag	R.T.	Bens
Clair	R.E.	Rettinger
Scott	Q.B.	Sekela
Fisher	L.H.	Jones
Kinkade	R.H.	Thurbon
Langhurst	F.B.	Kracum

Ohio State	0	3	21	6—30
Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Fox, Langhurst (2), Thurbon, Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Sekela, Scott (2), Graf. Field goal—Maag (placement). Officials—Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, Anthony Haines (Yale); field judge, R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio U.). Head linesman—R. H. Rupp (Lebanon Valley).

Statistics

	Pittsburgh.	Ohio State.
First downs	16	8
Yards gained, runback of in-		
Forward passes attempted	14	12
Forward passes completed	3	7
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	8	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	28
Punting average from scrimmage)	35	35
Total yards, all kicks returned	137	15
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	40

Boston College Passes Crush Tulane, 27-7

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 28.—Boston College smothered Tulane's fond hopes of repeating its brilliant 1939 season today before 42,000 stunned spectators by turning on an aerial attack that left the Wave helpless and on the short end of a 27-to-7 intersectional upset.

The mighty Wave of last year was but a ripple before the alert and charging Eagles who crunched Tulane power beneath passes, and capitalized on fumbles and breaks.

After four Boston College touchdowns in the first three quarters, Tulane finally came to life in the final seconds to score when a pass had put the ball on Boston's 7-yard line.

Charlie O'Rourke, a shining Boston star along with Mickey Connolly, opened the touchdown parade within five minutes of the opening kickoff when he deposited a punt neatly on Tulane's 3, and Tulane's Fred Gloden was able to get it back only to midfield.

O'Rourke, Kissel and Maznicki legged it through Tulane's crumbling defense to the 35, where O'Rourke heaved one into Al Lukachick's arms. Adolph Kissell took it over standing up. Frank Maznicki converted.

Lou Thomas' fumble on his 42 setup the next score for Boston two minutes later. Maznicki got through the wave for 18 and O'Rourke shot a pass 24 yards over the goal to Maznicki who was untouched. Lukachick converted.

Boston College.	Position.	Tulane.
Lukachik	L.E.	Bodney
Manzo	L.T.	Brekke
J.Zabilski	L.G.	Groves
Dubzinski	Center	Mandich
Kerr	R.G.	Burwick
Yauckoes	R.T.	Dufour
Goodreault	R.E.	Mullins
Toczycowski	Q.B.	Tittle
O'Rourke	L.H.	Thomas
Maznicki	R.H.	R.Glass
Kissell	F.B.	Gloden

Boston College	14	7	6	0—27
Tulane	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—(Boston College) Kissell (2), Maznicki, Holovak (sub for Kissell). (Tulane) Ely (sub for Thomas). Points from try after touchdowns—(Boston College) Maznicki (2), Lukachik (placements). (Tulane) Thibaut (sub for Gloden (placement). Substitutions—(Boston College) Ends, Woronicz, Zabilski, Currivan, Pasiuk; tackles, Canale, Levanitis, Morro, Strumski; guards, Galvani, White, Fiorentino, Repko; centers, Gladchuk, Naumetz; quarterbacks, McGowan, Nash; halfbacks, Williams, Connolly, Jauron, Lucas; fullback, Holovak; (Tulane) ends, Defraites, Golomb, Hornick, English; tackles, Blandin, Bentz; guards, Wolbrette, Owens, Gentling; center, Flower; quarterbacks, Grush, T. Glass; halfbacks, Ely, Cassibry, Hays; fullback, Thibaut. Referee—Johnny Lynch (Holy Cross). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Springfield). Linesman—R. K. Haxton (Mississippi). Field judge—E. Shaughnessy (Boston University).

Tennessee Eleven Buries Mercer, 49-0

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Maj. Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers toyed with the Mercer Bears for two quarters today and then buried them under a touchdown avalanche, 49-0, to clear the way for their major battle with Duke next Saturday.

Using only the simplest plays, the Volunteers pushed across two touchdowns in the first half, and then turned on the power to roll up three touchdowns in the third period and two more in the last quarter before 10,000 fans.

Little Mercer put up a gallant stand, with Halfback Tony Page the brightest star, but the outclassed Georgians were able to cross the 50-yard line only twice. Once they drove to Tennessee's 33-yard line with two completed passes, one allowed for interference, but were unable to penetrate the Tennessee defense further.

Tennessee.	Positions.	Mercer.
Coleman	L.E.	Dowd
Luttrell	L.T.	F. Wray
Molinski	L.G.	Plunkett
Ackermann	Center	Thomas
Suffridge	R.G.	J. Wray
Shires	R.T.	Mason
Cifers	R.E.	Heaton
Peel	Q.B.	Stager
Andridge	L.H.	Page
Foxx	R.H.	Dizadyk
Nowling	F.B.	Yon

Tennesse	7	7	21	14—49
Mercer	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Andridge (2), Butler (sub for Foxx), Foxx, Steiner (sub for Suffridge), A. Hust (sub for Cifers), Powers (sub for Andridge). Points after touchdowns—Foxx (2), Butler, Weber (sub for Peel), Warren (sub for Foxx), Thompson (sub for Foxx), Aurelia (sub for Peel), all placements. Referee—Frank Darwin (Virginia). Umpire—W. Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Frank Waddy (Georgia Tech). Field judge—H. Mouat (Armour).

Spiders Vary Attack, Beat Jackets, 28-0

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—Richmond's Spiders outclassed their ancient adversaries from Randolph-Macon, 28 to 0, on City Stadium Field today with a well-varied aerial and land attack.

After a slow first quarter in which the visiting Yellow Jackets made their best showing, the Spiders scored two quick touchdowns in the second frame and added one each in the third and fourth quarters.

A passing attack set up the first touchdown after Arthur Jones and Gordon Remine had driven in repeated thrusts through the line to the Jacket 25. Jones failed to connect with two passes but his third aerial hit Remine's outstretched hands and the slippery fullback raced to the Randolph-Macon 3. Jones promptly nit tackle for the touchdown and then scored the extra point from placement.

Pace Gallops 59

Remine scored the Spiders' second touchdown of the quarter after breaking off right tackle and sprinting 15 yards to the goal. Jones again converted the point.

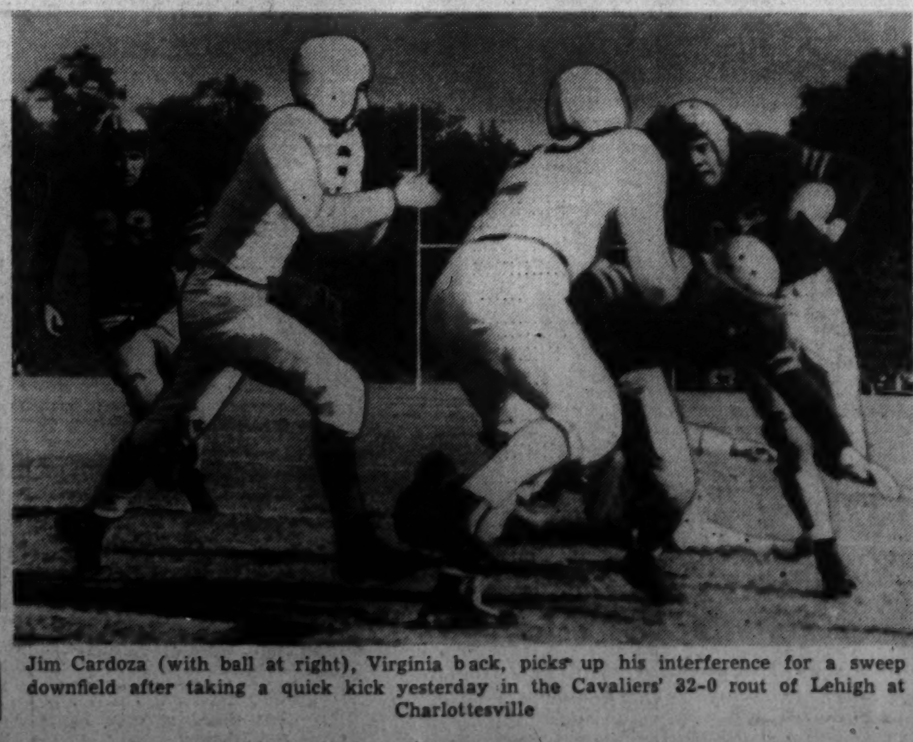
The same eleven took the field after the half, and after a punt exchange moved 59 yards to a touchdown. Warren Pace, substitute fullback, on the first play from scrimmage apparently made the entire distance in one brilliant thrust but his effort was nullifiefid by a clipping penalty. Despite the penalty the play netted 25 yards.

Randolph-Mac.	Positions.	Richmond.
Golubic	L.E.	Moore
Jackson	L.T.	Pronczek
Crystal	L.G.	Crawford
McMahon	Center	Katz
Waleski	R.G.	Bingham
Derowski	R.T.	Boyette
M. Phelps	R.E.	Collins
Irby	Q.B.	Mack
B. Phelps	L.H.	Wholey
Gergley	R.H.	Butcher
Kovar	F.B.	Bowen

Randolph Macon	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	0	14	7	7—28

Touchdowns—Jones (substitute for Wholey), Remine (substitution for Bowen), Frohbose (substitution for Collins), Bowen; points from try after touchdown—Jones (3), Butcher (1), (placements). Referee—C. E. Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Walter Hoffman (Pennsylvania). Head Linesman—P. G. Heath (North Carolina. Field Judge—Major M. G. Ramey, (V. M. I.)

Cavalier Back on March Against Lehigh



Jim Cardoza (with ball at right), Virginia back, picks up his interference for a sweep downfield after taking a quick kick yesterday in the Cavaliers' 32-0 rout of Lehigh at Charlottesville

Hoyas Rout Roanoke, 66-0; Use 40 Players

Georgetown Continues Undefeated Streak; Score 10 Touchdowns

GEORGE, from Page 1.

nine of which were tallied on running plays, were shared by six backs and an end. Fullback Jim Castiglia and Halfback Ghecas, both veterans, and Sophomore Jack Doolan were the top point getters with two touchdowns apiece.

Jules Koshlap, senior halfback; Al Kull and Charley Agnew, both first year varsity men, and John Lascari, senior end, accounted for the other Hoya six-pointers.

Augie Lio, Georgetown's All-Eastern guard and place-kicking ace, booted two extra points, and Tackle Bill Nealon, Quarterback Joe McFadden, Fullback John Barrett and Lascari each slammed one between the bars.

Georgetown's touchdowns came on every conceivable type of play, for strangely enough the Hoyas were not under wraps despite the presence of two scouts from Temple, next foe on the Hilltop schedule.

Besides Ghecas' scintillating 91-yard dash on the kickoff opening the second half, other long G. U. scoring gallops were 53 yards by Kull, and gains of 21 and 34 by the amazingly fleet Doolan, a former National interscholastic sprint champion.

Castiglia's pair of tallies were on short plunges, from the eight in the first quarter and from the two in the third period. Koshlap plunged over from the one in the opening stanza and Agnew burst through the middle of the Roanoke line for 11 yards and the final Hoya touchdown.

Only Georgetown touchdown by the aerial route was a 21-yard heave from Reserve Quarterback Lou Falcone to Reserve End Lascari in the third quarter. Earlier in the waning minutes of the second period a 40-yard pass from Falcone to End Bill Wixted had scored but had been nullified because of an illegal use of hands penalty against Georgetown.

Roanoke, playing its second game after a 33-0 lacing last week at the hands of Virginia Military Institute, never had a chance with the Georgetown steamroller, probably the most powerful eleven in the Hilltop's 67 years of intercollegiate football competition. The gamely trying Maroons made only two first downs and a total of 64 yards gained, as compared with the staggering number of 20 first down and 58 yards for Georgetown.

Georgetown.	Position.	Roanoke.
Pavich	L.E.	Keller
Fullilove	L.T.	Landis
McMahon	L.G.	Toro
Matuza	Center	Charlton
Lio	R.G.	Reid
Daniels	R.T.	Lambert
Lemke	R.E.	French
McFadden	Q.B.	Andrews
Koshlap	L.H.	Camarra
Ghecas	R.H.	Fox
Castiglia	F.B.	Hancock

Georgetown	20	13	27	6—66
Roanoke	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—Touchdowns, Castiglia (2), Koshlap, Ghecas (2), Kull, Agnew, Doolan (2), Lascari; points after touchdowns, Lio (2), Lascari, Nealon, McFadden, Barrett (all placements). Substitutions—Georgetown, Wiley, Wixted, Blozis, Buckley, Reichey, Nealon, Ostinato, Ponsalle, Cerasaro, Doolan, Falcone, Spencer, McLaughlin, Kull, Lascari, Kopcik, Barrett, Montanero, Lujack, Erickson, Wixted, Jaworowski, Agnew, Derringe; Roanoke, Clark, Hurley, Hartley, Rotkewicz, Reid, Fogarty. Officials—Referee, J. H. Williams; umpire, A. G. Hausman; head linesman, C. F. Barry; field judge, J. C. French.

Virginia Routs Lehigh, 32-0, Under Wraps

Cavaliers Hold Back for Yale Game Next Week; 9,000 See Promising Squad March to Easy Victory

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—The University of Virginia's promising football squad played under wraps before 9,000 spectators here today in downing an outclassed Lehigh team, 32 to 0.

With Yale coming up next week and such teams as Tennessee and North Carolina also on deck, Virginia's veteran coach Frank Murray kept the lid down on his customary hidden ball tricks and had substitutes streaming out from the bench.

Virginia's initial tally came after two minutes of the second period when Leroy Neustedter, triple-threat fullback, lateralled to Bill Dudley who scampered behind nice blocking 31 yards to a touchdown. Dudley's placement was wide.

Ed (Flash) Bryant, highly publicized rookie speedster who was slated to remain under cover as a surprise for Yale, snatched two Lehigh punts out of the air and streaked for touchdowns, one 50 yards and the other for 46. Dudley made one of the placements good to give the Cavaliers a 19-0 lead. Murray then called Bryant to the bench and kept him under a blanket for the remainder of the contest.

Dudley collaborated with Billy Hill, third-string sophomore end, for the longest play of the game when Hill gathered in a short aerial and sped 56 yards for a touchdown. Ray Murden, Virginia center, spilled Bill Hayes, Lehigh center, at the goal line. Mosby Cardozo's placement was good.

Virginia's advantage remained at 26-0 until early in the fourth quarter when the alert Dudley snatched a pass from Lehigh's Steve Smoke and set sail on a 47-yard payoff dash. Eric Schlesinger, sophomore tackle, sent a placekick through the bars but was forced by a penalty to kick again on the 18 and failed.

Roll Up Ten First Downs

Virginia reeled off ten first downs to four for Lehigh and gained 164 yards in rushing to 25 for the Pennsylvanians. The Cavaliers' aerial game was ragged at times, but they managed to connect with 7 of 16 heaves. Lehigh tried 24 and made 8 good. Such dangerous safety men as Dudley and Bryant helped Virginia amass 219 yards in running back kicks.

Lehigh.	Position.	Virginia.
Reuner	L.E.	Preston
Clark	L.T.	McLaughlin
Hauserman	L.G.	Dickey
Rodgers	Center	Suhling
Kotulak	R.G.	Sauerbeck
Kaszycki	R.T.	Frerotte
Simpson	R.E.	Gianakos
Cavanaugh	Q.B.	Cardozo
Smoke	L.H.	Craig
Ambrogi	R.H.	O'Grince
Deehan	F.B.	Neustedter

Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia	0	26	0	6—32

Touchdowns—Dudley (sub for Craig), 2; Bryant (sub for O'Grince), 2; Hill (sub for Preston). Point from try after touchdown—Dudley, Cardozo (placements). Referee—Dufour (Catholic U.). Umpire—Collier (Wake Forest). Head linesman—Miller (Richmond). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Petworth Plays

Petworth A. C. nine will play one of its last doubleheaders today at the Bradley Military School, Beltsville, against Prince George A. C. Players are requested to meet at the home of the manager at 12 o'clock.

Central Wins Opener, 20-0, Over Gonzaga

Vikings Blank Foes But Are Outpassed, Outkicked by Losers

By Bill Burnett

The heads-up football which has made Central High the most feared of District of Columbia scholastic elevens stood it in good stead yesterday as it trounced Gonzaga, 20-0, by way of opening the season for both teams.

Almost 3,000 fans at Central Stadium, a surprisingly large turnout, watched the newly-named Vikings score twice in the second period, once in the third and successfully fight off three Purple advances that got within their 10-yard stripe.

Two of the three winning touchdowns were pass interceptions, the other resulting from Viking Fullback Stan Valanos' timely falling on a Central punt on the Gonzaga 1-yard line.

With the exception of these dazzling thrusts, however, Central was a badly beaten team. Gonzaga rang up a total of 14 first downs to the Vikings' two, held a top-heavy advantage in yards gained and outpassed and out-kicked the host club. The final score, most important of all, was Central's only advantage.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Central.
O'Donnell	L.E.	Samperton
Koontz	L.T.	Giaquinto
Reilly	L.G.	McBrath
Vincent	Center	Lavinder
Fahey	R.G.	Goldberg
Mullaney	R.T.	Rock
Bello	R.E.	DiBlasi
Mulvihill	Q.B.	Martin
Raba	L.H.	Dunn
Healy	R.H.	Hartman
McGuire	F.B.	Valanos

Gonzaga	0	0	0	0—0
Central	0	13	7	0—20

Touchdowns—Martin (2), Mess (substitute for Dunn). Points after touchdown—Samperton, 2, placement. Substitutions: Central—Mould, Knox, Grosbean, Kurz, Adams, William, Chacos, Mess, Hughs, Berry, Sapoun and Wood. Gonzaga—Ott, Aukward, O'Keefe, Harrington, Simms, McKay, Mullin, Claveloux, Grigg, Teawalt, Lauck, Hartman, Baudoin and Murphy. Referee—Magoffin. Umpire—Solomon. Head linesman—Jankowski.

Duke Romps Over V. M. I.

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Sept. 28.—A Duke team which appeared to have everything the doctor ordered for another Southern Conference championship opened its season here today with a bone-crushing 23-0 victory over V. M. I. before a scant crowd of 7,000.

Apparently saving most of their deception plays for the Tennessee game in Knoxville next Saturday, the Dukes relied solely on pure power and long passes to rout the stubborn cadets.

Wes McAfee, a regular, and three subs—Moffatt Storer, Steve Lach and Frank Swiger—were the Duke backs who sparked most on offense, but every Blue Devil player seemed to have plenty on the ball.

Duke's second stringers got the starting assignment from Coach Wallace Wade, and were pulled out at the end of the scoreless first quarter with the ball in their possession on the Cadets' 18.

V. M. I.	Position.	Duke.
Sexton	L.E.	Burns
Nelson	L.T.	Karmazin
W.Walker	L.G.	Miller
Skladany	Center	Gill
Reutt	R.G.	Eldridge
Tipton	R.T.	McDonough
Huyett	R.E.	Stevenson
Pritchard	Q.B.	Beane
Catlett	L.H.	Swiger
Matthews	R.H.	Lach
B.Walker	F.B.	Seigfried

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	0	14	0	9—23

Touchdowns—Piasecky (sub for Stevenson), Storer (sub for Swiger) and Eserski (sub for Siegfried). Field goal—Ruffa (sub for Karmazin) by placement. Points from try after touchdown—Ruffa and Karmazin (placements). Referee, Bernard Eberts (Catholic); umpire, A. Paul Menton (Loyola); head linesman, George C. Gardner (Georgia Tech); field judge, L. J. Perry (Elon).

Eastern, Paced by Coppage, Beats Episcopal High, 14-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Sept. 28.—Eastern High School finally cracked the winning streak of Episcopal Maroons when they handed the Alexandrians a 14-0 trimming today in the season opener on the loser's gridiron. Eastern's victory over the Maroons, 1939 champions in the Virginia mythical non-military school conference, marked the first time in four years that Mike Kelley's Lincoln Parkers have turned back Episcopal.

The Easterner's attack was lead by the elusive running ability of Duke Coppage, a junior playing his first football game. Coppage broke loose time and time again for long gains. In the second period he swept his right flank from the Episcopal 43-yard line to advance the ball to the home team's 23. Another end run by Coppage in the third brought the ball from the Episcopal 46 to the 25. The runner was in the clear but for safety man Johnny Davis, who brought Coppage down.

In Scoring Position

The leather was then brought into a scoring position when a fake reverse to Ed Teague sent Coppage smashing through tackle to the 10. On the fourth down, Teague hit the line and flipped a lateral to Coppage who dashed around end for the score. Teague made the conversion with place-kick.

In the first period, both elevens battled in midfield, with Episcopal threatening Eastern when they drove deep into the Washingtons' territory to the 15-yard line. Here the Eastern defense held and the ball was soon returned to midfield.

Johnny Davis, Dick West and Jack Dabney headed the losers attack with their brilliant offensive work. Ed Teague contributed for Eastern with his punting and Coppage contributed to the major asset in the win by his outstanding ball toting.

Episcopal.	Position.	Eastern.
Wideman	L.E.	Thompson
[illegible]	L.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.	David
[illegible]	Center	DeMaglio
Marsh	R.G.	Bordow
[illegible]	R.T.	Pier
[illegible]	R.E.	Kennedy
Davis	Q.B.	Hopkins
[illegible]	L.H.	Teague
West	R.H.	Craig
Dabney	F.B.	Coppage

Eastern	0	7	7	0—14
Episcopal	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Coppage, Teague. Points after touchdown—Teague. Substitutions: Eastern—[illegible]. Referee—Cohill (Washington). Umpire—[illegible]. Head linesman—[illegible].

Notre Dame Cubs Routed by Varsity

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Notre Dame varsity football squad—six full teams—overwhelmed the freshman team, 57 to 13, in a preview game today before 10,000 onlookers.

Bob Osterman and Tom Brock, first and second-string centers, suffered leg injuries. This left the Irish with only one experienced center, John Ford, for next Saturday's opener with College of the Pacific.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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Baker Visions Pitching Problem as Tigers Near Series Start

Detroit Pilot Frowns on Southpaws

Newsom Slated for Opener; Gorsica May Follow Rowe, Bridges In World's Series

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Detroit's tired Tigers are up against a serious pitching problem in the World Series, Manager Del Baker admitted today, and it wouldn't be surprising if it took another session of the "elders" to solve the situation.

In the classic opening at Cincinnati Wednesday, the Tigers are likely to run into the same sort of a puzzler that they faced yesterday in their clincher with the Cleveland Indians. Baker met that hurdle by calling in his veterans, the "nine old men," to pass on Rookie Flyod Giebell as the man for the job.

This secret stratagem saved the hour for Detroit, but Giebell, much to every Tiger's regret, isn't eligible for the series and another blind bet is going to have to be made by the Bengals.

Frowns on Southpaws

Naturally, Buck Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe will start the first two games at Crosley Field, although Baker isn't sure in which order.

Then Tommy Bridges is an obvious choice for the first game in Briggs Stadium next Friday, but after that—

"You're away ahead of me," mourned Baker. "I'll just have to pull somebody out of a hat."

"I don't figure to use a left-hander against the Reds, at least not as a starter," he said. This immediately eliminated young Harold Newhouser and the aging Archie McKain, although McKain may be summoned for relief work.

The restriction against portsiders is a natural one because Cincinnati has only three left-handed batters in its line-up, Jim Ripple, Lonnie Frey and Ival Goodman, and National League clubs have learned to keep their southpaws away from the Reds' right-handers.

After his big three, Newhouser is Baker's best starting pitcher and his elimination leaves the question of a fourth starter up in the air.

The eligible righthanders include Paul (Dizzy) Trout, whose nickname tells why he isn't rated highly for the stern assignment of the series; Al Benton, a powerful relief performer who will have his own work to do, and Fred Hutchinson, John Gorsica and Clay Smith, all freshmen with no experience.

The best guess on which of this group will be chosen is Gorsica, a fast-baller with considerable promise. He was given what amounted to a tryout today in the season's next-to-last game with Cleveland and held the Indians to one hit in four innings.

For the last month he has had a great deal of difficulty, but if the Tigers have to gamble again, as they did yesterday, he is as safe a bet as any.

Newsom for Opener

Most of the experts figure Newsom eventually will be named to start the opening game, because he can come back on short notice if necessary, probably working the fourth game in an emergency. Rowe likely will have to double up, too, in a long series and this might be the reason for starting him first, so he could have a longer rest.

Bridges definitely is limited to one game of service, unless he should happen to be knocked out in the early innings, a condition that Baker doesn't like to consider.

Baker has other worries, but they don't involve questions of a line-up. Old Charley Gehringer at second base has a lame back and can't even bend down to his left, Shortstop Dick Bartell can't go to his right and Third Baseman Pinky Higgins can't go to his left. But they'll be at their regular stations doing the best they can, and the Tigers figure their power will offset the bungling that's certain to come in the field.

Turner Wins For Reds, 6-5, Over Pirates

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—The champion Cincinnati Reds punched out their ninety-ninth victory of the year today, a 6-to-5 job at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

For Jim Turner it was victory No. 14, but he had to take cover at the end of a three-run eighth-inning rally by the never-say-die element of the Pirates.

The Pirates held on to a 2—1 lead, achieved in the third, until the sixth, when the Reds scored thrice on singles by Mike McCormick and Ival Goodman, a walk to Bill Baker and Eddie Joost's long triple. Eddie was out trying to make a round-trip. Previously Lew Riggs' third-inning homer was the Reds' best effort.

Billy Myers opened the Reds' seventh with his fifth homer of the year.

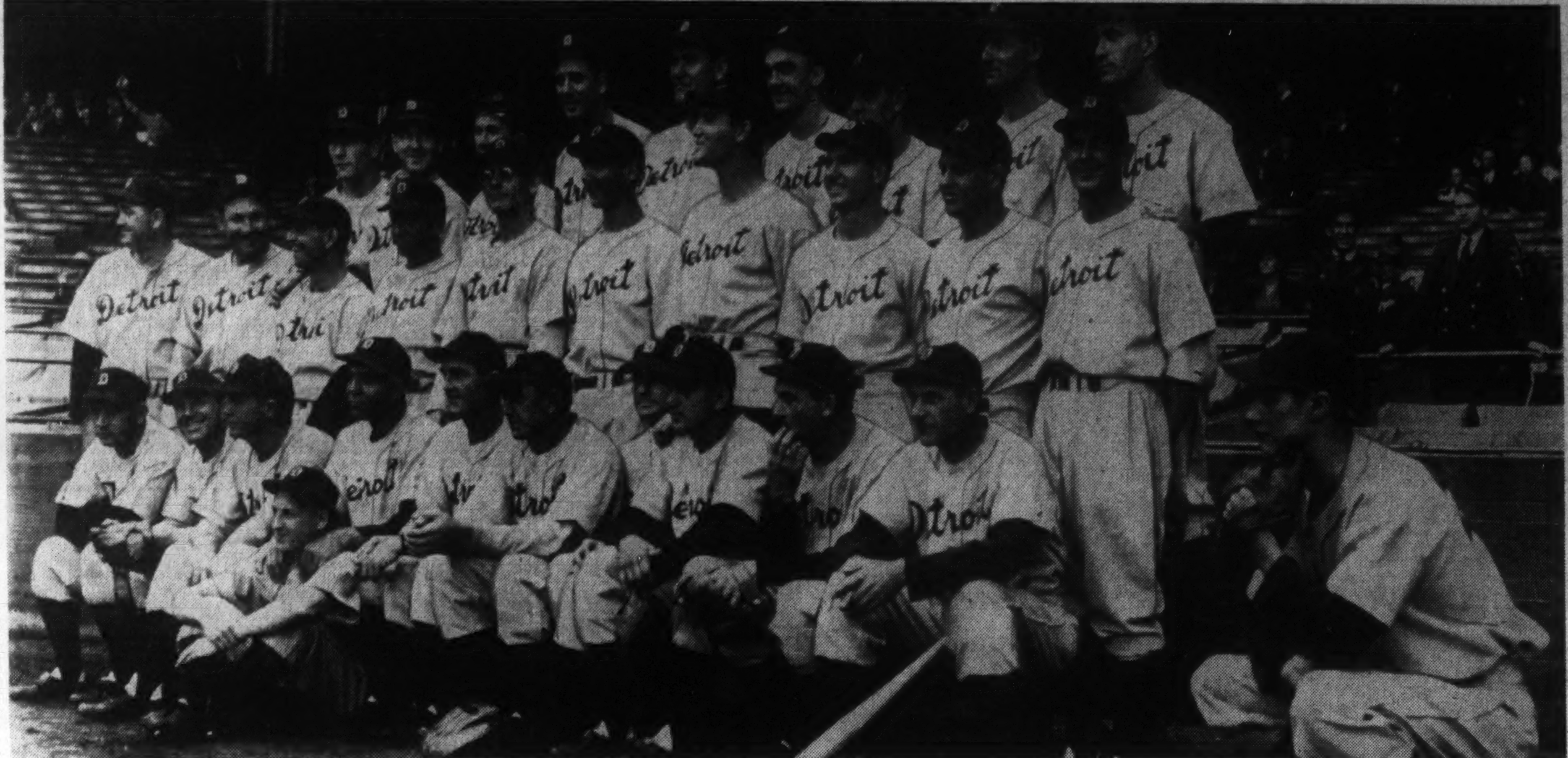
Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	3	1	1	10	Riggs,3b...	4	1	0	6
*Vaughan	0	0	0	0	M.McC'k,cf	4	3	3	0
Young,ss..	4	2	1	4	G'dman,rf.	4	2	4	0
Elliott,cf..	4	2	1	1	F.McC'k,1b	1	0	3	0
VanR'ys,lf.	4	1	3	0	Craft,1b...	3	0	9	1
Fl'tcher,1b	3	0	9	1	Ripple,lf..	4	0	2	0
Garms,rf..	3	0	1	0	Wilson,c...	2	0	0	0
Kalin,rf...	1	0	1	0	Baker,c...	1	1	2	1
F'nandes,c.	3	1	6	0	Joost,2b...	4	2	2	3
Liep,2b....	3	0	1	2	Myers,ss...	4	2	1	3
†Gustine..	1	0	0	0	Turner,p...	3	2	1	1
Dietz,p....	2	0	0	2	Moore,p...	0	0	0	0
Bowman,p.	2	0	0	0	Totals..34		13	27	15
Totals..33		7	24	10					

*Batted for Handley in ninth.
†Batted for Leip in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 x—6

Runs—Handley (2), Young (2), Elliott, Riggs, Goodman, Craft, Baker, Myers, Turner. Error—Riggs. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Van Robays (2), Kalin, Riggs (2), Joost (3), Myers. Two-base hits—Young, Elliott, Turner. Three-base hit—Joost. Home runs—Riggs, Myers. Stolen base—Baker. Double plays—Young to Leip to Fletcher, Dietz to Young to Fletcher, Riggs to Joost to Craft. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Dietz, 1; off Turner, 3; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By Dietz, 3; by Turner, 1; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off Dietz, 12 in 7 innings; off Bowman, 1 in 1 inning; off Turner, 7 in 8 innings; off Moore, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Dietz. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Dietz. Umpires—Sears, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance, 6,603.

Ineligible Rookie Hero Sees Tiger Mates Pose for Pre-World Series Picture



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Floyd Giebell (right), whose victory over Bob Feller clinched the pennant for the Tigers, looks on as the Detroit club poses for a group picture. Giebell joined the team too late to qualify for the World Series. Left to right (front row)—Charlie Gehringer, Dick Bartell, Red Kress, Bing Miller, Manager Del Baker, Mervin Shea, Tommy Bridges, Barney McCosky, Frank Higgins, Irvin Fox. Center row—Buck Newsom, Rudy York, Earl Averill, Frank Croucher, Paul Trout, Harold Newhouser, Schoolboy Rowe, Dutch Meyer, Archie McKain, George Stainback. Back row—Freddie Hutchinson, Billy Sullivan, George Tebbetts, Hank Greenberg, Al Benton, John Gorsica, Tom Seats, Clay Smith and Bruce Campbell. In front is Batboy Bernie Rudzie

Tigers Let Down, Bow To Cleveland, 2 to 1

18,346 Cheer, Jeer as Indians Insure Tie for Second Place; Greenberg, Bartell, Gehringer Rest; Newsom Allows Both Runs

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—The Detroit Tigers let down today and lost to the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1, without a quiver in the same big stadium where they fought so furiously to clinch the American League pennant.

A crowd of 18,346 persons, several hundred of them Detroit fans who had arranged to come here on four special trains before they knew the race would be decided, cheered and jeered the performance that was meaningless to the Tigers, although it served to insure at least a tie for second place for the Indians.

Manager Del Baker started a makeshift Detroit lineup with Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer and Dick Bartell all getting a rest.

Newsom Does It

Rookie John Gorsica, a possible starting pitcher for the Tigers in the World Series with Cincinnati, worked the first four innings on the mound and allowed only one hit and no runs.

Then big Bo-Bo Newsom, 20-game winner this season, went to the hill and gave Cleveland both of its runs. Schoolboy Rowe exercised his salary arm for the two final frames.

The runs off Newsom, adding up to his fifth defeat, came in the sixth inning. Ben Chapman, who struck out three consecutive times yesterday when hits would have meant runs, led off with a single and little Roy Weatherly followed with another. Then Newsom tried to catch Chapman off second and threw into centerfield, putting the runners on third and second, whence they scored on Lou Boudreau's scratch single through Dutch Meyer.

Mack Throws Wild

Detroit's score came in the second inning when the Tigers showed signs of maltreating Mel Harder. Meyer and Catcher Birdie Tebbetts hit successive singles, the latter going through First Baseman Hal Trosky.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'cher,ss	4	0	2	5	Ch'pman,lf	3	1	1	0
McCosky,cf	4	3	4	0	W'therly,cf	4	1	1	0
Averill,lf..	4	2	0	0	B'dreau,ss.	4	2	1	6
York,1b...	4	0	9	0	Trosky,1b..	3	0	12	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1	Bell,rf.....	4	1	4	0
Fox,rf....	4	0	2	0	Peters,3b..	3	0	0	2
Meyer,2b..	4	1	2	2	Mack,2b...	2	0	2	2
Tebbetts,c.	3	1	5	0	Pytlak,c...	3	1	6	1
Gorsica,p..	2	0	0	1	Harder,p...	3	0	0	1
Newsom,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..29		6	27	12
*Gehringer	1	0	0	0					
Rowe,p....	0	0	0	1					
Totals..33		7	24	10					

*Batted for Newsom in seventh.

Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2

Runs—Meyer, Chapman, Weatherly. Errors—Mack, Tebbetts, Newsom. Runs batted in—Boudreau (2). Two-base hit—McCosky. Stolen base—Boudreau. Double plays—Meyer to Croucher to York, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Gorsica, 1; off Newsom, 1; off Rowe, 1; off Harder, 1. Struck out—By Gorsica, 1; by Newsom, 3; by Rowe, 2; by Harder, 5. Hits—Off Gorsica, 1 in 4 innings; off Newsom, 4 in 2 innings; off Rowe, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Geisel, Basil, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes. Atatendance—(Actual), 18,346.

Oscar Vitt Wants Showdown; Bradley Prefers Vacation

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Manager Oscar Vitt, of the Cleveland Indians, asked President Alva Bradley today for a showdown on his status next year—but didn't get it.

By accident, Vitt said, he met Bradley shortly before today's game with Detroit and said he'd like to know where he stood.

"To tell the truth, Oscar, I don't know," Bradley replied. "Nothing will be done until the board of directors meet after I come back from a vacation."

Vitt's job has been in doubt since a delegation of players petitioned for his removal in June. At that time Bradley compromised the revolt.

Bradley said Steve O'Neill's resignation as manager of the Buffalo International League club had no significance with relation to the Cleveland situation. O'Neill formerly managed the Indians.

Del Baker, Detroit manager, said he knew of no developments regarding reports O'Neill would be named a Tiger coach.

16-Hit Barrage Beats Bees For Giants

Hal Schumacher Gets 14th Victory of Year; Rucker Knocks Homer

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Unleashing a 16-hit barrage to give Prince Hal Schumacher his fourteenth victory of the season, the Giants defeated the Boston Bees, 11-1 today.

It was the fourteenth time the Giants have beaten the Bees in 21 meetings this year.

Although Schumacher got credit for the game he had to retire in the ninth with a sore shoulder. Jim Lynn finished.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Glossop,3b.	3	2	4	2	Rucker,cf..	5	2	4	0
Pr'bisch.cf	4	1	3	0	W'head,2b.	5	4	4	5
Rowell,2b.	4	0	2	4	Demaree,lf	4	2	1	0
West,1b...	3	1	8	0	Young,1b..	5	1	14	1
Ross,lf....	4	2	1	0	Danning,c.	5	3	2	0
Miller,ss..	3	0	1	1	Ott,3b.....	4	1	0	3
E.Moore,rf	4	0	0	0	Maynard,rf	5	0	1	0
Berres,c..	4	1	5	1	Witek,ss..	4	3	1	5
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	1	Sch'acher,p	3	0	0	1
Javery,p..	2	0	0	0	Lynn,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..32		7	24	9	Totals..40		16	27	15

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1
New York .... 0 0 3 0 3 0 3 2 x—11

Runs—West, Rucker (3), Whitehead (3), Demaree (2), Young, Danning, Schumacher. Error—Berres. Runs batted in—Demaree (3), Young (2), Danning (2), Witek (2), Rucker, E. Moore. Two-base hit—Demaree. Home run—Rucker. Double plays—Miller to Rowell to West; Witek to Whitehead to Young; Ott to Whitehead to Young. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Johnson, 2; off Javery, 1; off Lynn, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Javery, 4; by Schumacher, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 9 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Javery, 7 in 4 innings; off Schumacher, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Lynn, 0 in ⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Javery. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance—1,582. Umpires—Jorda, Stewart and Dunn.

Cleveland Officially Apologizes to Tigers

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (AP).—The city of Cleveland officially apologized to the Detroit's Tigers today for the fan-flung fruit barrage which interrupted the deciding game in the American League championship race yesterday.

"Sincerest apologies" and congratulations upon winning the pennant were transmitted to Del Baker, Tiger Manager, by Henry S. Brainard, city law director and acting mayor.

Red Sox Win Double-Header From Macks

Wilson Hurls 3-Hit Ball, Misses Shutout On Johnson's Homer

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 28.—With Ted Williams scoring four runs in the first game and Jack Wilson pitching three-hit ball in the nightcap, the Boston Red Sox scored a double victory today over the Philadelphia Athletics, 16 to 4 and 8 to 1, to open their four-game series.

From the third inning of the nightcap until two were out in the ninth, not a Philadelphia player reached first base. What would have been Wilson's first shutout of the season was spoiled in the last inning, however, when Bob Johnson poled a homer over the left-field fence.

First Game

Philad'fa.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	3	4	1	DiM'gio,cf.	5	4	4	0
S.Ch'an,cf	5	1	1	0	Cramer,rf..	6	1	2	0
Valo,lf....	3	2	4	0	Williams,lf	4	4	2	0
Hayes,c...	3	1	1	0	Spence,lf..	0	0	0	0
Siebert,1b.	3	0	10	0	Foxx,1b....	4	2	10	2
McCoy,2b.	3	0	0	3	Lupien,1b..	0	0	1	0
G'nbein,3b	3	0	1	3	Cronin,ss..	5	3	2	3
W'llasea,ss	4	0	3	5	Carey,ss...	0	0	0	0
Dean,p....	3	1	0	2	Doerr,2b..	4	0	4	4
*D.Miles..	1	0	0	0	Tabor,3b...	4	0	1	2
					Gelbert,3b.	0	0	0	0
Totals..33		8	24	14	Peacock,c..	5	3	1	0
					Heving,p...	5	2	0	4
					Totals..42		19	27	15

*Batted for Dean in ninth.

Philadelphia ......0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0— 4
Boston ....1 0 0 2 1 7 1 4 x—16

Runs—Moses, S. Chapman, Valo, Hayes, DiMaggio (2), Cramer, Williams (4), Foxx, Lupien, Cronin, Carey, Tabor, Peacock (2), Heving (2). Errors—McCoy, Wallasea, Foxx, Heving. Runs batted in—McCoy, Wallasea, Hayes (2), Foxx (3), DiMaggio (3), Cronin (2), Peacock (2), Williams (2), Heving. Two-base hits—Moses (2), Williams. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Valo (2). Sacrifice—Seibert. Double plays—McCoy to Wallasea to Seibert; Gantenbein to McCoy to Seibert; Heving to Doerr to Foxx (2); Foxx to Cronin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Dean, 5; off Heving, 4. Struck out—By Dean, 1. Wild pitch—Dean (2).

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,lf...	3	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	1	0
D.Miles,cf	4	2	3	0	Finney,rf..	5	3	0	0
Johnson,rf	4	1	2	0	Williams,lf	4	0	5	0
Wagner,c..	4	0	4	0	Spence,lf..	0	0	0	0
Seibert,1b.	0	0	1	0	Foxx,1b...	3	1	8	1
G'nbein,1b	3	0	6	0	Lupien,1b.	1	0	2	1
Davis,2b..	3	0	3	2	Cronin,ss..	3	1	0	1
B'ncato,3b	3	0	3	2	Carey,ss...	0	0	0	1
W'llasea,ss	3	0	0	2	Doerr,2b..	4	1	1	3
Heusser,p.	3	0	0	1	Tabor,3b..	3	1	1	2
					Desautels,c	4	1	7	1
Totals..30		3	24	7	Wilson,p..	4	1	2	2
					Totals...36		10	27	12

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Boston .... 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—8

Runs—Johnson, DiMaggio, Finney (2), Foxx, Cronin, Tabor (2), Desautels. Errors—Brancato (2). Runs batted in—Johnson, DiMaggio, Finney (2), Doerr, Cronin, Wilson (2). Two-base hits—D. Miles, Finney (2), DiMaggio, Wilson. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Tabor. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Heusser, 4; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Heusser, 3; by Wilson,

Phils Jump Rookie, Rout Dodgers, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The lowly Phillies jumped on Young Ed Head, rookie Brooklyn Dodger pitcher for five hits and four runs in the first two innings and then coasted to a 5-1 victory today.

Ike Pearson went the route for the Phils, turning in a six hit job for his third victory of the year.

Mahan, Stewart and May each got two hits to pace the nine-hit Phil attack.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,cf.	4	0	5	0	Marnie,2b..	4	0	2	2
C'arart,2b.	3	1	4	0	Mahan,1b.	3	2	12	0
Reiser,rf..	3	2	0	0	Stewart,lf..	4	2	0	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	8	1	Rizzo,rf...	4	0	4	0
Vosmik,lf.	4	1	2	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	2	0
Ross,3b...	4	1	2	3	Warren,c..	4	0	3	0
Franks,c..	4	0	3	1	May,3b....	4	2	2	2
Hudson,ss.	4	0	0	6	Bragan,ss..	3	1	2	4
Head,p....	3	0	0	0	Pearson,p..	3	1	0	3
Totals..33		6	24	11	Totals..33		9	27	11

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia ...... 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—5

Runs—Cahill, Mahan, Stewart, May, Bragnan (2). Error—Hudson. Runs batted in—Rizzo, Marty, Pearson, Marnie (2), Ross. Two-base hits—Vosmick, Camilli, Bragan. Sacrifice—Pearson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Head, 2; off Pearson, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Head, 2.

Chicago Bows To Cards, 4-3; Lanier Wins

Marion's Single Scores For St. Louis; French, Passeau Pitch for Cubs

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—Southpaw Max Lanier pitched the Cardinals to a 12-inning 4-to-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. Larry French and Claude Passeau each hurled three innings for the Cubs and Bill Lee went the rest of the way. Martin Marion's single with the bases loaded drove in the Cards' winning run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	6	0	2	1	Brown,2b..	6	2	3	3
W'rstler,2b	5	0	5	1	Walker,cf..	6	2	3	0
N'ch'son,rf	5	1	2	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	6	3	6	0
Russell,1b.	5	2	8	1	Mize,1b...	2	1	0	0
Gleeson,cf	5	3	0	0	Hopp,1b...	4	1	10	1
D'sandro,lf	5	1	2	0	G'water,lf.	6	1	2	0
McC'ugh,c.	5	1	12	0	S.M'rtin,3b	5	2	0	4
Mattick,ss.	5	3	2	7	Crespi,ss...	4	0	2	3
French,p..	0	0	0	1	Marion,ss.	1	1	0	1
Passeau,p.	1	0	0	0	W.Cooper,c	5	1	4	2
Lee,p.....	2	1	1	1	Lanier,p...	4	1	0	5
*Olsen....	1	0	0	0	‡Moore....	1	0	0	0
Totals..45		12	†34	12	Totals..50		15	36	19

*Batted for French in fourth inning.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Crespi in tenth.

Chicago .....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—4

Runs — Russell, Gleeson, McCullough, Brown, Slaughter (2), Hopp. Errors—Lee, S. Martin, Crespi. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Slaughter, Gillenwater, Marion, Dallessandro, McCullough, Mattick. Two-base hits—Gleeson, McCullough. Sacrifice hit—French. Stolen bases—Hopp, Slaughter. Double play—Lanier to Crespi to Hopp. First base on balls—Lee, 2. Struck out—By Lanier, 4; by Passeau, 5; by French, 2; by Lee, 4. Hits—Off French, 2 in 3 innings; off Passeau, 4 in 3 innings; off Lee, 9 in 5⅓ innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Chicago, 7. Losing pitcher—Lee.

The Box Scores

First Game

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon, 2b........	5	1	1	4	5	0
Rolfe, 3b..........	5	0	2	2	1	0
Keller, lf..........	3	1	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf......	4	0	2	1	0	1
Selkirk, rf........	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dickey, c..........	3	0	1	4	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b......	4	0	1	11	0	0
Crosetti, ss.......	4	0	1	0	4	0
Breuer, p..........	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Chartak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 34		3	9	24	12	1

*Batted for Breuer in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf..........	3	2	2	4	0	0
Lewis, rf.........	4	0	2	2	0	0
Walker, lf........	4	0	2	2	0	0
Travis, 3b........	4	0	0	0	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b....	4	0	0	4	2	0
Vernon, 1b........	4	0	0	10	1	0
Robertson, ss.....	3	0	1	1	7	0
Ferrell, c.........	3	2	2	3	0	0
Hudson, p.........	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals 32		4	9	27	15	0

New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3
WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 x—4

Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Lewis (2), Selkirk, DiMaggio, Case. Two-base hits—Dahlgren, Ferrell, Selkirk, Case. Three-base hit—Robertson. Stolen bases—Selkirk, Crosetti, Case. Double plays—Bloodworth to Robertson to Vernon; Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 5; off Breuer, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 3; by Breuer, 3. Umpires—Quinn, Ormsby and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Second Game

New York.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	5	5	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Keller, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Rosar, c	4	1	4	2	1	0
Dickey, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Selkirk, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Donald, p	5	0	3	0	1	0
Totals 38		7	14	24	9	0

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Welaj, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Sanford, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Robertson, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
Early, c	2	0	1	5	0	1
Chase, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Vernon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 24		1	4	24	8	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in sixth.
Game called end of eighth, darkness.

New York .... 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 1—7
WASHINGTON .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs batted in—Bloodworth, DiMaggio, Rosar (3), Powell, Keller. Two-base hits—Case, Travis. Three-base hit—Rosar. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Bloodworth, Chase. Double plays—Gordon to Dahlgren (2). Left on bases—New York, 15; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Chase, 4; off Donald, 7; off Haynes, 4. Struck out—By Chase, 3; by Donald, 4; by Carrasquel, 1; by Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 11 in 5⅔ innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Haynes, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Chase (2). Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Ormsby, Grieve and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—5,000.

DiMaggio, Garms Top Major League Batting

Yankee Champ of '39 Leading With .348; Has 3-Point Margin

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Joe Di Maggio, the consistently brilliant star of the dethroned New York Yankees, is on the threshold of his second straight American League batting championship.

If Joe hangs onto his three-point lead and takes the crown it will be the first time the champion has successfully defended a batting title since 1931 when Al Simmons won his second straight.

Joe lost three points last week, his average slipping to .348 through Friday's games, only three points ahead of two dangerous contenders, Luke Appling, of Chicago, and Rip Radcliff, of St. Louis.

The Yankee outfielder's present mark is 33 points below his winning average of .381 in 1939. If .348 or less wins the mace honors it will be the lowest championship figure in the league since Ty Cobb won the title in 1908 with .324.

Greenberg Is Fourth

Detroit's Hank Greenberg is fourth at .340, followed by Ted Williams, Boston, .338; Taft Wright, Chicago, .337; Barney McCosky, Detroit, .336; Cecil Travis, Washington, .325; Lou Finney, Boston, .321, and Rudy York, Detroit, .318.

Greenberg slowed up his slugging gait a bit, but maintained the top spot in runs batted in, home runs, doubles and runs scored. He has knocked in 150 runs, connected for 41 homers, 50 doubles and has scored 129 runs.

McCosky still leads in triples with 19 and Radcliff shares the total hits leadership with Roger Cramer, Boston, with 199. Two more stolen bases for a total of 33 left no doubt that Washington's George Case again would lead in this department.

Rowe Wins 16th

Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit, the year's outstanding comeback, got his sixteenth pitching victory during the week. He has lost only three games, giving him the top spot in won-lost column. Bob Feller, Cleveland, boosted his strikeout total to 261, far ahead of his nearest rivals.

The St. Louis Browns swept through eight more double plays for a total of 173 and the Yankees took over team fielding honors, which they shared with the Browns a week ago. Detroit continued to set the pace offensively with a team batting mark of .287.

Pittsburgh Star's .363 41 Points Ahead Of Nearest Rival

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—When National League officials decided last week that Debs Garms, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was eligible for the National League batting title—though it was obvious he wouldn't bat the supposedly required 400 times—it was all the incentive he needed.

He has continued to pound the ball at an amazing clip all week, and as a result his .363 is 41 points better than the mark of Stan Hack, of the Cubs, who just manages to shade third-place Ernie Lombardi, of the Champion Cincinnati Reds, although Ernie is still out of action with a sprained ankle.

Lombardi's .319 kept him ahead of the Veteran Johnny Cooney whose .318 was good enough to give him fourth place for another week.

Johnny Mize, the home-run king, has replaced Frank McCormick, of the Reds, in the league's No. 5 batting slot with a creditable .312.

After those five come McCormick .310; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .308; Bama Rowell, Boston, 3.06; Mike Gleeson, Chicago, .306; Terry Moore, St. Louis, .303; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .303, and Hank Lieber, Chicago, .303.

Garms will never get to bat 400 times this season, but as President Ford Frick pointed out there is no basis to the assumption that the league has such a rule.

Vaughan Is Topnotcher

Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, seems to be the topnotcher among the batting leaders this week, heading two departments—the runs with 112 and the triples with 15.

Johnny Mize is pressing Vaughan for the most runs, being just one behind the Pittsburgh shortstop, and leads the league in the runs batted in sector with 135. He has, of course, the most home runs—43.

Frank McCormick still leads in the double department, having pounded out 44, while a teammate, Linus Frey, is tops among base stealers with 22.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons retains the best won-lost pitching average, with 16 victories to a pair of losses to best Young Truett Sewell, of the Pirates, who has a mark of 16 wins and five losses.

Major League Standings

American League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	90	63	.588	
Cleveland	88	65	.575	2
New York	87	66	.569	3
Chicago	82	71	.536	8
Boston	80	72	.526	9½
St. Louis	66	87	.431	24
WASHINGTON..	64	89	.418	26
Philadelphia	54	98	.355	35½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 4-1; New York, 3-7.
Boston, 16-8; Philadelphia, 4-1.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
Auker (15-10) or Cox (0-1) vs. Rigney (15-15).
Detroit at Cleveland.
Newhouser (9-9) vs. Milnar (17-10).
New York at WASHINGTON.
Chandler (8-6) vs. Leonard (14-18).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
Marchildon (0-1) and Potter (9-14) or Beckman (8-4) vs. Grove (7-5) and Johnson (6-2).

National League

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	99	53	.651	....
Brooklyn	87	65	.572	12
St. Louis	83	69	.546	16
Pittsburgh	78	75	.510	21½
Chicago	75	78	.490	24½
New York	71	80	.471	27½
Boston	65	86	.431	33½
Philadelphia	50	102	.329	49½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 11; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (10 innings).

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Dean (3-2) vs. Cooper (10-12).
Boston at New York.
Errickson (12-13) vs. Lohrman (9-15).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Rachunok (0-1) vs. Podgajny (1-2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Klinger (8-13) vs. Walters (22 10)

Hudson Beats Yankees, 4-3; Nats Lose 2d

Atley Donald Allows Only Four Hits In 7-1 2d Game; Sid Captures 17th

By Shirley Povich

The Nats and the Yankees cuttled each other in a double-header yesterday at Griffith Stadium where a crowd of 8,000 saw them split a double bill. The Nats, with a 4-3 victory in the first game, virtually wrecked the second-place hopes of the Yankees, and the Yanks, winning the second game, 7-1, ended all hopes of the Nats for better than a sixth-place finish.

Young Sidney Hudson, meeting up with the New York club as a starting pitcher for the first time this season, recorded his seventeenth victory of the year and crimped the Yankees considerably in their effort to overhaul the second-place Indians. The best the Yankees can achieve with the season ending tomorrow is a tie for second, in the event New York wins the final game and Cleveland loses.

Atley Donald, pitching the second game, dissipated any ideas the Nats had of overtaking the sixth-place Browns. Their defeat by Donald, who gave up only four hits, ended all mathematical possibilities of sixth place for the Washington club. Approaching darkness ended the game at the end of eight innings.

Hudson outpitched Rookie Marvin Breuer of the Nats to end his first season in the majors with 17 wins against 16 defeats and show better than a .500 rating. Each allowed nine hits, but the Nats twice came from behind to give Hudson the slender leads he held. He didn't allow a hit in the last two innings.

George Case and Rick Ferrell provided the important hits for the Nats in Hudson's victory, each of them making two blows and scoring a pair of runs. An error by Joe Di Maggio figured in a vital run by the Nats.

DiMaggio strengthened his bid for the league batting championship by making two hits in four times at bat in each game to maintain an apparently comfortable margin over his closest challengers as the season enters the final day.

Wildness Hurts Hudson

Wildness induced most of Hudson's trouble in the first game. A walk to George Selkirk led to a run in the first inning when Dahlgren followed with a double against the right field wall, and a walk to Keller in the sixth also produced a score. DiMaggio's single and Selkirk's pop-fly double scored Keller. In the seventh the Yanks got their third and last run when Gordon singled, Keller walked and DiMaggio singled.

George Case averted a heap of trouble for Hudson in the sixth when, with one out, one run across and the bases full, he dashed far in to catch Dahlgren's short fly and hold the runners on their bases.

Rick Ferrell launched both of the Nats' two-run rallies. He opened the fifth with a double down the left field line, and took third when Case bounced a single off Crosetti's chest. Lewis scored Ferrell with a single to center and when DiMaggio bobbled the ball, Case also crossed the plate.

Ferrell touched off the two-run uprising in the seventh with a single to right at a time when the Nats were trailing, 3-2. With two out, Ferrell scored all the way from first when Case swatted a long double to left center, Keller dropping the ball in a try for a shoestring catch as DiMaggio crossed in front of him. Buddy Lewis scored Case with the winning run with a single to center.

In that second game, Ken Chase had little with which to baffle the Yanks. They drove him from the box in the sixth after getting five runs and 9 of their 14 hits. Joe Haynes pitched the Yankees their last two runs. Buddy Rosar was Chase's chief tormentor, driving in three runs with four straight hits off the left-hander—one of them a third-inning triple.

The Nats' only run of the second game developed in the first inning when Breuer walked three batters. Bloodworth's single to left got the run home. The Nats didn't bother Breuer much after that.

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Betty Jameson Beats Miss Cothran, Retains National Title

Second Nine Performance Wins, 6 and 5

San Antonio Star Wins 7 of Last 8 Holes at Del Monte, Concedes on 18th

By the Associated Press

Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 28.—Elizabeth "Betty" Jameson, of San Antonio, retained her National Women's golf championship today in a lopsided 6-and-5 victory over Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C.

The whole story of the victory came in the second nine holes of the morning round. Going into the back nine 2 up, Miss Jameson won seven of the last eight holes to be 9 up at lunch.

Though Miss Cothran challenged later, picking up three holes, the champ merely had to breeze in to win.

Concedes 5-Foot putt

In retaining a title gained in the finals last year over Dorothy Kirby Miss Jameson was six over a lengthy Pebble Beach par, and Miss Cothran was 16 over. It was Miss Cothran's first trip to the finals in many years of campaigning.

Miss Jameson was only 2 up after the first nine holes, where she scored a two over par 40 to Miss Cothran's 42. But on the back nine she won seven of the nine holes, and might have made it eight had she not conceded a 5-foot putt for a half on the eighteenth. For the morning, Miss Jameson scored 78, two over women's par, and Miss Cothran was just ten strokes worse with 88.

Record In View

After the morning round Miss Jameson appeared to have a good chance of setting a new record for high scoring, the present mark being made by Glenna Collett in 1938, a 13-and-12 victory over Virginia Van Wie.

But on the twentieth Miss Cothran picked up a birdie, and on the twenty-second, after sinking a 20-footer for what appeared to be another Jameson win, the champion notified officials she had touched the ball and caused it to move in addressing it, and therefore she was penalized one stroke to halve the hole.

Miss Jameson then pushed one off on the twenty-third to lose to a par and records were no more for this day.

In the afternoon, bespectacled Miss Cothran allowed the champion to win only two holes, but she suddenly ran out of holes on the back nine.

Bakers Roll New Records

League records fell at Convention Hall yesterday when the Bakers' Duckpin League met for its third session of the season.

L. Jenkins, Wonder Pan Roll team, found the 1-3 pocket and bowled a high individual set of 386 which topped Eddie Hutchinson's erstwhile high set of 377. Wildersterner, of Schneider's Dandee, also broke the league record with a pinfall of just one less than Jenkins' set.

Eddie Hutchinson, Sanico Bread, and record holder of the past, rolled a high game of 134 only to see this tied later by Wildersterner. The Schneider's Dandee quintet cut a cake all of its own with a high team game and set of 611 and 1745, both totals breaking existing season records, and took undisputed leadership of the league with 7 wins against but 2 losses.

GEORGETOWN

Rolling the third session of the season, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Duckpin League comprising 6 teams saw the Front Line quintet win all three to take over first place in the standing. The Front Line team took high game and set laurels with 561 and 1,590, respectively, while Preusser, of Follow Me Defense Post No. 1, rolled a high individual game and set of 137-372.

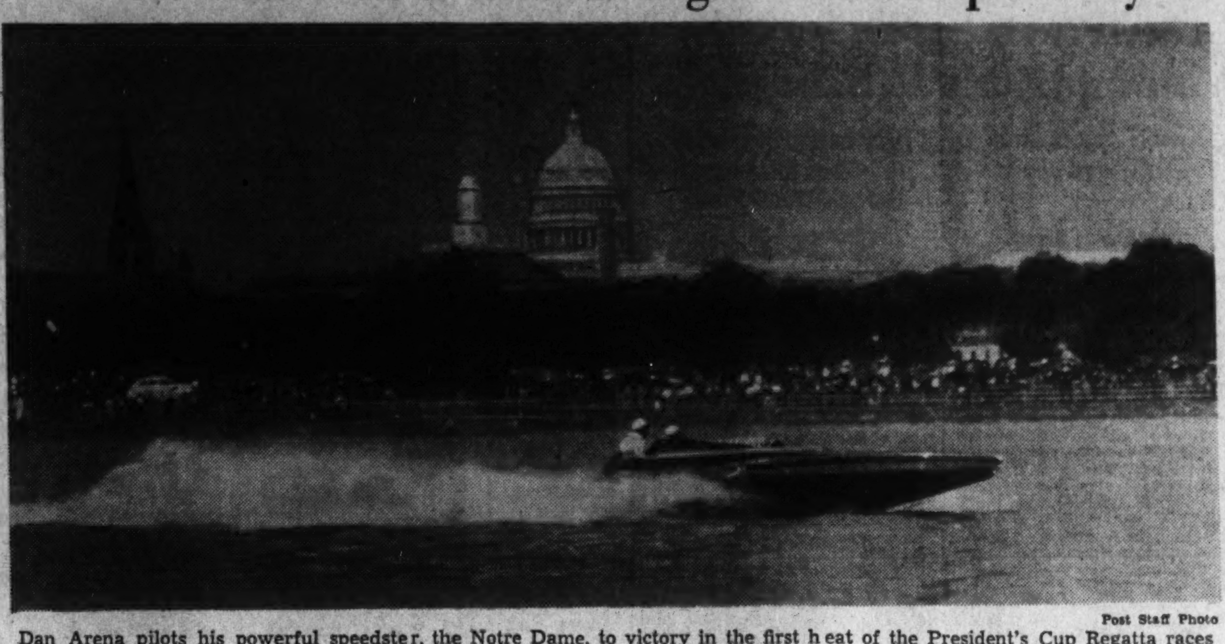
NEW RECREATION

New Recreation can probably boast of the largest number of teams from any one Government department with the Civil Service leagues now under way. With 10 teams bowling on Monday, 20 on Tuesday, 10 taking over the drives on Wednesday and a fourth league of 20 teams for Thursday, this adds up to 60 quintets of duckpinners representing the Civil Service bowling under one roof.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Henry Mosher, manager, is proud of the start Lucile Young has made with her bowling lessons for the femmes. With a good turnout for the first session and others showing interest by stating they will be present Monday at 10 a. m. when the classes really get under way, both Mosher and Mrs. Young are looking for a large number of women to be present so that daytime leagues may get started. Mrs. Young also has an afternoon session from 5 to 7.

Notre Dame Gets Colorful Background for Cup Victory



Post Staff Photo

Dan Arena pilots his powerful speedster, the Notre Dame, to victory in the first heat of the President's Cup Regatta races on the Potomac with the United States Capitol dome furnishing the setting. Winner of the event in 1935 and 1937, Arena covered the 15-mile distance yesterday with an average speed of 59.289 miles per hour

Trials for Club Championship At Columbia

Qualifying Starts Tomorrow; Pairings Are Announced

Pairings for the Columbia Country Club Championship were announced yesterday by the golf committee. Play starts tomorrow with the first of two days qualifying. Match play follows, starting Wednesday and continuing through the finals on Saturday.

The field is one of the best in years and includes Defending Champion Edgar Merkle, George Miller, Martin McCarthy, Earl Skinker, Maury Nee and others.

MONDAY

12 noon, A. M. Parker, M. B. Swanson; 12:05 p. m., P. D. Sleeper, G. E. Mann; 12:10, W. N. Schaefer, R. W. Davis; 12:25, John Dolph, L. E. Sinclair; 12:30, J. R. Lindsey, Hugh MacKenzie; 12:35, Dr. L. L. Williams, Dr. W. J. Stanton; 12:40, S. N. Mills, C. V. McLaughlin; 12:45, C. Heurich Jr., Dr. F. E. Gantz; 12:50, D. C. Belser, R. H. Pickford; 12:55, D. C. Walser, T. A. Butts; 1, John H. Dodge, Capt. E. G. Watson; 1:05, W. W. Curtiss, J. T. Sherier; 1:10, C. E. Eckles, C. M. Charest; 1:15, E. B. Yonker, J. H. Wilkins Jr.; 1:20, Thomas D. Webb Jr., Dr. T. D. Webb; 1:25, E. W. Greene, J. R. Hoover; 1:30, C. W. Gosnell, John Redd; 1:35, Francis J. Kane, T. Earle Bourne; 1:40, W. B. Putman, W. E. Kingswell; 1:45, David S. Hendrick, J. A. Kratz; 1:50, A. S. Gardiner Jr., Richard B. Essex; 1:55, George M. Ferris, David G. Morris; 2, D. J. Needham, B. M. Wingfield; 2:05, G. L. Munter, C. M. Houchins; 2:10, J. R. Boyd, Karl V. Eiker; 2:15, L. C. Fisher, Arthur P. Hall; 2:20, Gale Morgan, Kenneth F. Brooks; 2:25, Emmet Dougherty, William H. Finckel Jr.

TUESDAY

9:30 a. m., Maurice L. Nee, Donald Buckingham; 9:55, Morris C. Foote, W. G. Hoyt; 10, H. S. Harwood, C. D. Cann; 10:05, Walter H. West, J. W. Ballantine; 11, W. D. Barkdull, R. W. McCreery; 12 noon, E. A. Merkle, W. N. Bradshaw; 12:05 p. m., C. B. Asher, L. W. Laudick; 12:10, George M. Wolcott, C. H. Severance; 12:15, Dr. R. F. Dunmire, Dr. R. J. McNulty; 12:20, Dr. J. P. Shearer, Dr. J. F. Davidson; 12:25, Luther C. Steward Jr., Ray Swearingen; 12:30, H. A. Allan, E. M. Pusey; 12:35, R. W. McChesney, A. H. Wilson; 12:40, Eugene E. Krewson, Donald D. Kneessi; 12:45, Donald F. MacKenzie, George A. Berry; 12:50, George F. Miller, Martin F. McCarthy; 12:55, Capt. Jesse Auton, E. J. Farrelly; 1, Martin R. West, Dr. Paul M. Stewart; 1:05, W. A. Rogers 2d, R. J. Lindquist; 1:10, H. C. Frick, G. Elmer Flather; 1:15, Howard G. Nichols, Oscar P. Vogel; 1:20, B. M. Wise, Dermot A. Nee; 1:25, B. E. Skinker, Dr. W. D. Goodman.

1:30, Comdr. C. B. Hatch, W. W. Hinshaw; 1:35, R. A. Mahar, Maj. J. M. Epperly; 1:40, oJhn W. Burrus, A. S. Gardiner; 1:45, Harrison R. Hathaway, H. S. Bursley; 1:50, James L. Quinn, Ward H. Oehmann; 1:55, M. K. Heartfield, B. L. Hartz; 2, W. H. Whittlesey, W. C. Gelenz; 2:05, E. R. Walton, Jr., George I. James; 2:10, Ben S. Fisher, W. B. Jarvis; 2:15, Martin McInerney, P. C. Bowie; 2:20, Dr. Gilbert B. Rude, D. N. Logan; 2:25, Donald Childress, A. Scott Offutt; 2:30, E. J. Hickey Jr., C. H. Baker; 2:35, J. C. Batham, Alexander Howie; 2:40, Emil Schram, L. P. McLachlen; 2:45, W. E. Shannon 2d, Earl Skinker; 2:50, Dr. A. S. Wolfe, H. Glenn Phelps; 2:55, Dr. L. R. Edminster, Vernon Holleman; 3, W. E. Furey, J. B. Schaaff.

Don Budge Defeats Bill Tilden in Pro Net Tournament

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Big Bill Tilden fell before the wizardry of Donald Budge today in the semifinals of the national professional tennis tournament in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The victory qualified Budge to meet Fred Perry, former British Davis Cup star, for the championship Sunday.

Budge was never in serious trouble in conquering his 39-year-old opponent, his sizzling backhand and forehand giving him a comfortable edge all the way.

Mt. Rainier Juniors Defeat St. Joseph's

Mount Rainier Juniors defeated St. Joseph's Boys School, 6 to 0, yesterday on the former's field. Billy Kloopher scored the lone touchdown. Sonny Russeau starred defensively for the winners.

Notre Dame Wins First Heat In President's Cup Regatta

REGATTA, from Page 1.

plane event and topped the cup race time at 63.920 miles an hour.

"I was just touching her," declared Pop after the race. "Let me in the big race tomorrow and I'll take that too." There were no indications his offer would be accepted.

Chatfield Second

Tough luck, though, lost the final heat and the race and the American Power Boat Association championship to Pop and good driving won them all for Tom Chatfield, of Danbury, Conn. Leading in the first lap of the second heat but hotly pressed by Chatfield, Pop's Tops III screamed into the lower turn, executed a wild somersault and settled to the bottom of the Potomac.

Chatfield in his bright red hydroplane was not threatened and won hands down. With a total of 700 points for winning the final heat and taking second place in the first, he became 1940 A. P. B. A. champion in his class.

Guy Lombardo, big-time orchestra leader, finished on the downbeat. His Tempo III trailed the field, finishing seventh in a class of seven.

Bob Gambrill, Washington speed pilot, in a boat just finished by George Rhodes in his shop at the Old Maine Avenue Morgue and never before raced, took the first heat of the Class D inboard event with a 43.987-mile-an-hour average. He snatched the lead on the first turn and held it consistently, widening the gap between his Ja-Bo III and Louis Burk's Senorita, which took first in Class A, at every jump.

A feature of the President's Cup race at which seasoned regatta goers marveled was that five of six entries finished. The single starter who dropped out was Sidney Allen, whose Hotsy Totsy, rounding the upper turn with supercharger howling, cracked its drive shaft. Allen immediately launched efforts to procure and install a new shaft for today's cup finals.

A crowd estimated by regatta officials at 20,000 lined the Hains Point sea wall, watched from parked automobiles along the Mount Vernon boulevard and lounged on cruisers anchored west of the course.

Race Summary

A summary of the big race showed the Natre Dame first with speed of 59.298 m. p. h.; My Sin, second, 57.804; Miss Syndicate, third, 57.398; Why Worry, fourth, 50.928, and Mercury, fifth, 45.068. Hotsy Totsy, which held a brief lead at the start of the race, broke a shaft and failed to finish. The Notre Dame total elapsed time for the race was 15 minutes 14 seconds.

My Sin turned in the fastest time for any one lap during the race, averaging 62.937 miles per hour in the final lap. The fastest lap time for the Notre Dame was 62.50 miles per hour.

Va. Union Beats Howard By 22 to 0

Cooper Sets Up First Touchdown, Scores Twice for Visitors

Freddie "Cannonball" Cooper and the Virginia Union eleven, Richmond, yesterday defeated the Bisons of Howard University, 22 to 0 in Howard Stadium, before a crowd of 3,000.

Cooper skirted the Bison left end early in the first quarter to place the oval on the 4-yard stripe. From there "Tick" Irving lunged across the line for the first touchdown. Clyde Davis converted.

Shortly thereafter, Cooper received Mitchell's punt on the Union 30, ran to the sideline and stepped 70 yards through the entire Bison eleven, for a second touchdown. Gilliam's try for conversion failed.

Again, after the Bisons had braced and held their opponents scoreless in the second quarter, it was Cooper, in the third period, who received the kickoff after the Union ends had fallen on Day for a 2-point safety, and double-reversed his field to run 75 yards to a touchdown. Gilliam made the kick from placement this time.

The Bisons, lacking a scoring punch, relied for their ground gaining mostly on Walter Mitchell, sophomore fullback, who played a sterling game, with decidedly inferior assistance, except where he clicked with George Van Buren in the passing game.

Howard.	Position.	Union.
Hatton	L.E.	Davis
Hackney	L.T.	Thompson
Barbee	L.G.	Robertson
Jeffers	Center	Prunty
McGinnis	R.G.	Phanelson
Wesley	R.T.	Gretter
Jones	R.E.	Culberson
VanBuren	Q.B.	Robinson
Carroll	L.H.	Corbeck
Cain	R.H.	Waters
Mitchell	F.B.	Irving

Howard U.	0	0	0	0—0
Union	13	0	9	0—22

Touchdowns—Irving, Cooper (2). Safety—Day. Points after touchdown—Davis, Gilliam. Substitutions—J. Van Buren for Jones, Green for McGinnis, Bowser for Hackney, Shade for Green, Day for Carroll. Turner for G. Van Buren, Jones for Van Buren, Askerneese for Robertson, Gilman fo Thompson, Hucles for Prunty, Henderson for Askerneese, Robinson for Henderson. Officials—Referee, Rivers; umpire, Overby; linesman, Hunter; field judge, Martin.

Pairings Set For Manor Pro-Amateur

Oliver, Devenny Among Visitors; Worsham, Bogart Head Locals

Al Treder, Manor Club professional, announced pairings of 29 teams last night for the Match Play Pro-Amateur tournament that starts tomorrow over the Norbeck course. Gerald Grosner is contributing $250 toward the prize fund, and a plaque.

Eddie Oliver and Tom Devenny, of Hornel, N. Y., several Baltimore teams, and Rut Coffey and partner, of Winchester, Va., are among the visitors entered.

Defending champions Lewis Worsham and Ralph Bogart head the local entries.

12:55, Leo Walper and partner; 1, Gene Larkin and partner; Carroll McMasters and Dave Rafferty; 1:05, George Diffenbaugh and partner; Charles Betschler and Jess Dowling, Jr.; 1:10, Tommy Doerer and partner; Al Treder and Harry Pitt; 1:15, Bob Barnett and Maj. J. B. Patterson, Andy Gibson and Spencer Overton; 1:20, Jim Flattery and S. M. Palmer; Al Houghton and Jimmy Gipe; 1:25, Johnny Bass and Eddie Johnston; Claude Rippy and Cliff Spencer; 1:30, Wiffy Cox and partner; Ed Oliver and Tom Devenny; 1:35, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., and Otto Greiner; Mel Shorey and Roger Peacock; 1:40, Ralph Beach and Nathan Kaufman, Al Jamison and partner; 1:45, Jim Flattery and Marshall Neel; Eddie Stevens and M. Parker Nolan; 1:50, Buck Worsham and Maury Fitzgerald; Alec Taylor and partner; 1:55, Tony Sylvester and partner; Frank Invernizzi and partner; 2, Allan Burton and Joe Greenwood, Al Price and partner; 2:05, Rut Coffey and partner; Lewis Worsham and Ralph Bogart.

Washington Gridiron Loop Lists 6 Games

The Washington Gridiron Conference schedule for today is as follows:

Baltimore Royal vs. Brown A. C. at Baltimore. Georgetown vs. Northeast Golden Bears at Green Valley; Yellow Jackets vs. Capital View at Green Valley. (First game, 1 p. m.) St. Cyprian vs. Lions; Ebenezer vs. Willow Tree at Lincoln Park, Oxen Hill, Md. (First game, 1 p. m.)

Chisox Cinch First Division, Beat Browns

Chicago Assured of Tie With Boston for 4th Place; Smith Wins, 5-1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Behind Eddie Smith's six-hit pitching, the Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns again today, 5 to 1, and assured themselves of finishing in the first division for the fourth time in five years.

The triumph, helped by Bob Kennedy's triple with the bases filled off Jack Kramer in the second inning, assured the Chicagoans of at least a tie with Boston for fourth place.

Shortstop Luke Appling led the Chicagoans' nine-hit attack with a triple, single and two passes to boost his season's batting average to .3469.

Rip Radcliff, Brownie outfielder, was held to one single in four trips by Smith and saw his chances fade as his average dropped to .3449. Radcliff's hit, which led to the Brown's only run, was his 200th of the season.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
C'nbine,rf.	4	1	1	0	K'loway,2b	4	1	4	1
L'adello,2b	4	1	1	3	Tresh,c...	4	0	4	0
R'dcliff,lf.	4	1	5	0	Kuhel,1b..	3	0	7	1
Laabs,cf..	3	0	3	0	Solters,lf..	4	2	7	0
Clift,3b..	4	1	0	2	Appling,ss.	2	2	2	2
M'Q'inn,1b	4	2	7	0	Wright,rf..	4	2	0	0
B'ardino,ss	3	0	3	2	R'enthal,cf	3	1	1	0
Susce,c...	4	0	4	0	R.K'edy,3b.	4	1	1	2
Kramer,p.	0	0	0	1	Smith,p...	3	0	1	1
*Strange.	1	0	0	0					
Lawson,p.	1	0	0	2	Totals...31		9	27	7
†Heffner.	1	0	0	0					
Trotter,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Hoag ...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..33		6	24	10					

*Batted for Kramer in third.
†Batted for Lawson in seventh.
‡Batted for Trotter in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Chicago	0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—5

Runs—Radcliff, Solters, Appling (3), Rosenthal. Error—Kuhel. Runs batted in—Clift, Wright, Rosenthal, R. Kennedy (3). Two-base hits—Clift, McQuinn, Wright. Three-base hits—McQuinn, Appling, R. Kennedy. Double plays—Clift to Lucadello to McQuinn, Lucadello to Berardino to McQuinn, Smith to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Kramer, 3; off Lawson, 2; off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Lawson, 2; by Trotter, 1; by Smith, 2. Hits—Off Kramer, 2 in 2 innings; off Lawson, 4 in 4 innings; off Trotter, 3 in 2 innings. Umpires—Rue, Kolls and Hubbard. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—1,341.

Leonard on Mound As Yanks Seek Tie For Second Place

The Yankees today make their final bid to escape third place in the American League when they encounter the Nats at Griffith Stadium in the farewell game of the 1940 season.

With a victory over the Nats, the Yankees can finish in a second-place tie with the Cleveland Indians if Cleveland loses to the Detroit Tigers.

Dutch Leonard is the pitching obstacle the Yankees face today. They beat Leonard on his last appearance after tying the score with two runs in the ninth. Spurgeon Chandler is expected to be the Yankees' pitching choice.

Joe DiMaggio will be playing for a personal $500 stake today. He will be trying to preserve his slender lead in the league batting race which would net him a $500 cash award.

Brookland Boys Booking

The Brookland Boys' Club is looking for a scrimmage today with a team in the 150-pound class. For further information call the manager at Dupont 2587 after 9:30 a. m.

'Skins Rest As Flaherty Scouts Lions

Edwards Continues Drills at Fairlawn During Absence

Taking advantage of the Redskins' day off today in the National Pro Football League, Coach Ray Flaherty will attend the Detroit-Cleveland game in Detroit to scout the Lions.

Flaherty last night scouted the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles in Shribe Park, where the Eagles bowed, 20-14. With the Chicago Cardinal game coming up a week from next Sunday, the Redskin coach today will not only be scouting a future opponent but the team which tied the Cards, 0-0.

Flaherty already has seen the Cards in action twice this year but has yet to see the Lions.

Meanwhile, the Redskins were continuing their morning drills at Anacostia Park and will turn out this morning at 10:30 for a brief session under Capt. Turk Edwards. Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore, Erny Pinckert, Maxie Krause and Red Morgan are nursing minor injuries, but all are expected to play when the Redskins journey to Pittsburgh next Sunday to take on the Steelers. Edwards, still limping from a pulled muscle, may miss the game, however.

35,000 See Wash State. Tie USC, 14-14

Trojans Start Fast But Fizzle Out; Sewell Hurls 2 Scoring Passes

SO. CAL, from Page 1.

ell on the Trojan 36-yard line. Sewell took a few steps and then chucked the ball to Dale Holmes, lanky end, who ran through a broken field to score. Stan Johnson, a tackle, kicked the placement.

The Trojans started to roll again in the third period. Quarterback Bob Peoples engineered a 35-yard march in eight plays. The scoring came with the ball on the Washington State eight-yard line. Peoples faded back and threw a pass over the goal line to Fullback Jack Banta. Jones again converted.

Sewell again erased the U. S. C. lead in the fourth period when he passed 35 yards to Felix Fletcher, a halfback, on the 35-yard line, from where Fletcher raced down the field. Johnson again converted.

Each team missed several other opportunities to tally. John Rutherford, Washington State end, dropped a perfect pass on the U. S. C. 10-yard line.

Duke Nemesis in Action

The Trojans got a bad break in the second period when Peoples threw a long pass down field, which was snared on the State 35-yard line by Big Al Krueger, the end, who ruined Duke in the Rose Bowl two years ago. Krueger eluded two rival backfield men and finally dived over the enemy goal line for what appeared to be a touchdown but a Trojan linesman was ruled offside, and the ball came back to the USC 39.

Washington State was in a bad hole again in the third period after Sewell juggled a punt, the ball being recovered by Krueger on the Washington State 12. Washington State managed to halt the Trojan march on the 3-yard line, but after the punt out by Sewell, the Trojans came back 35 yards for their second touchdown.

Washington State led in yardage gained, running up a total of 288 yards to 174 for U. S. C. The State team made 193 yards in the air, due to the accurate passing of Sewell. U. S. C. made 121 yards rushing and 53 by passes.

The first down honors were even at seven each. Washington State completed 8 out of 20 passes, while U. S. C. completed 7 out of 24.

U. S. C.	Position.	W. S. C.
Krueger	L.E.	Gofrey
Willer	L.T.	Wooddy
Phillips	L.G.	Englemann
Dempsey	Center	Stone
Sohn	R.G.	Giguiere
Delauer	R.T.	Johnson
Jones	R.E.	Rutherford
Peoples	Q.B.	Greeley
Bundy	L.H.	Sewell
Robertson	R.H.	Fletcher
Banta	F.B.	Renfro

U. S. C.	7	0	7	0—14
W. S. C.	0	7	0	7—14

Scoring: Touchdowns—Dale, Holmes, Fletcher, Robertson, Banta; conversion, Jones (2), Johnson (2). Substitutions—U. S. C., J. Davis, Hindley, McGarvin, Klenk, Benson, Roquet, Thomas, Varry, Morrill, Bleeker, Bowman, Beeson, Green, Musick; Washington State, Susoeff, Hemel, Harris, Gentry, Schade, Beckman, Temmey, Collins, Doepke, Brannigan, Rish, D. Holmes, McLennan, B. Holmes, Rainbolt, Stoves, Sexton, Remington. Officials—Referee, Clarence Price (California); umpire, Clyde King (Navy); head linesman, Russ Cripe (Wabash); field judge, George Castello (Colorado).

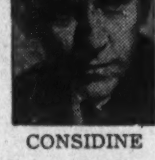
Baptie and Ziegfeld Pros at Ice Palace

Norval Baptie and Delories Ziegfeld, skating experts at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace last year, have again been signed for the current season. Baptie is already at the Ice Palace as manager and rink professional, and Miss Ziegfeld, now in a New York ice show, is expected to arrive early in October.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—It was no surprise to Mrs. Del Baker, wife of the manager of the Detroit Club, that the Tigers won the 1940 American League pennant. But let the good-looking baseball wife tell the story, as she told it to us here last night at an impromptu victory celebration in Walter O. Briggs' suite:



CONSIDINE

"Two full months ago in Detroit I had one of those dreams that people have every now and then . . . you know, a dream that is so realistic that it startles you into consciousness. Del and the team were in Philadelphia, and they were five or six games behind the lead. Nobody expected much of them. Well, as I was saying. . . .

"I had this dream. I saw a suite; a lot like this one. I could see Del shaking hands with people and receiving congratulations. Mr. Briggs was there, just as he is sitting over there now, and these same people who are here now were with him. And over and over again, I heard reporters and friends of Mr. Briggs say, 'This certainly was a great race, wasn't it? It's rare to see the race so close that a team wins it on the third to last day of the season.'

"I woke up, the thing was so realistic, and got up and rummaged through my bag for a schedule and, when I found it, I saw that the third to last game of the season would be played in Cleveland. So I sat down then and there and wrote a letter to Del. I said: 'Don't worry, poppa, you're going to win this thing on September 27 in Cleveland. It's all arranged."

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit ball club, is a keen, pleasant old guy who has been ill enough during the past couple of years to need help in his walking. But he is a 105 per cent Tiger rooter, has been since he started in some lowly capacity in the auto body-building business and never got a bigger thrill in his life than when Floyd Giebell clinched the pennant for the Tigers Friday with a masterful victory over Bobby Feller.

Not long ago one of our favorite reporters, Malcolm Bingay, of Detroit, interviewed the industrialist—the multimillionaire tycoon who is as rabid about the Tigers as the unemployedest bleacherite. Briggs told him:

"After all, a man doesn't know how many years he has left. I dealt for old, experienced players this spring because I felt I didn't have too much time to give to, or to watch, younger players. I wanted a good, handy, competent ball club. So now when I get over there—they call it the Great Beyond, I believe—I can go up to Frank Navin and say, 'I had a winner, too, Frank."

As it turned out, Cleveland master-minded itself out of its pennant chances. The club was alternating using the Municipal Stadium and its old (and small) ball yard. The management gave out the word that it used the huge stadium whenever there was an undue demand for tickets, but that wasn't true. The club used the stadium to handicap and spike the guns of certain ball clubs. The old ball yard has a right field wall so close that the first baseman has to wear shin guards on the back of his skull, to protect that member when he backs up for a fly. The stadium, on the other hand, handicaps not only left handed but right handed hitting—unless the balls are hit exactly down the foul lines, in which case the distance to the walls is only 320 feet. So Cleveland fell into the habit of moving the heavy hitting opponents to the stadium and keeping the light hitting teams in the old ball yard, where Cleveland's predominantly left-handed batting order could shoot at that right field wall.

Well . . . so what? So Buddy York hit one right down the line, about a yard fair, and it just did find its way into the grandstand—slithering off the frantic glove of Leftfielder Ben Chapman. The ball traveled about 325 feet. In the old ball yard here it would have been an easy out. But in the stadium, where the Indians thought they were absolutely safe, it won the game, set and match, not to mention the bunting, gonfalon and diadem, for the Tigers.

Newark Beats Baltimore, 12-6, In Play-offs

Bears Lead by Game As Baltimore Hurlers Succumb; Peek Wins

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—Newark took the important fifth game in the International League play-off series with Baltimore today, pounding five Oriole pitchers for a 12-to-6 victory. The Bears now lead in the series, three games to two.

Floyd Stromme, Oriole right-hander, who was knocked from the box in the first inning of the third game, lasted only until the second frame today when the Bears scored five times on five hits and an error.

Henry Majeski's homer and a triple by Tommy Holmes with two aboard did the most damage, and Ken Trinkle came in to relieve Stromme.

Trinkle fared little better, allowing two hits to open the fourth. An error, walk and double steal shoved Newark into an 8-0 lead.

Steve Peek, who lost the first series game at Newark Monday night, staggered through to victory although bumped for 11 hits, including homers by Gene Corbett, Stan Benjamin and Murray Howell.

But Peek's advantage was in tighter support than accorded the quintet of Oriole hurlers, who also gave up 11 safeties.

The series will be resumed tomorrow at Newark, with the Bears needing only one more win to clinch the title and go into the little World Series with the American Association champions.

Newark	053 000 103—12 11 1
At Baltimore...	000 030 201— 6 11 3

Peeek and Sears, Padden (8), Stromme, Trinkle (2), Olson (4), Midkiff (7), Jones (9) and Kracher.

St. Francis Xavier Smoker Beneficiary

St. Francis Xavier Church will be the beneficiary of the Holy Name Smoker which will be held next Sunday in the form of a buffet supper at the St. Francis Xavier School hall at Twenty-seventh and O streets.

The supper commences at 7 p. m. Donations are $1.

Kansas City Wins From Louisville, 1-0

American Association Play-off Tied, 2 All, Rizzuto Bats in Run

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—The Kansas City Blues tied the American Association final playoff series at two-all tonight by nipping the Louisville Colonels, 1 to 0. All four series games have been decided by one run.

Phil Rizzuto, Blues shortstop who batted in the only run, came near to being the "goat" when his low throw to first on Ernie Andres' grounder prolonged a Colonel ninth inning rally in which they had two men on. Woody Williams ended the game with a line drive to Hitchcock.

The Blues got two men on in the ninth after two were out, also, but were less successful as they were in the third in which consecutive singles by Johnny Sturm, Frenchy Bordagaray and Rizzuto after two were down, produced the game-winning run. It was this tiro which brought the Blues a ten-inning victory yesterday with successive singles.

The Colonels got three of their six hits off Charley Wensloff in the third, but one man was thrown out at the plate and another trapped between third and home. Jim Weaver, Colonel pitcher, retired in the eighth for a pinch-hitter.

The fifth game will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Kansas City	001 000 000—1 8 1
Louisville	000 000 000—0 6 0

Wensloff and Riddle; Weaver, Shaffer (9), and Lacy.

N. Y. U. Wins, 32-6. Over P. M. C.

By the United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—New York University opened its grid season unimpressively today with a lacklustre 32-6 victory over hopelessly outclassed Pennsylvania Military College before 8,000 spectators at Ohio Field.

N. Y. U. displayed a deceptive ground attack, led by Joe Lamanna, who furnished the game's high mark with an 80-yard touchdown run in the first period. However, the Violets' highly-touted passing attack failed to function effectively, and they completed only nine of 20 attempts for 101 yards.

Penn Military's lone score came in the final period when Bucky Hartnett sprinted 64 yards to a touchdown.

Today's Regatta Schedule

Event No.	Start	Event	Lap	Dist.	Heat
1	12:40 p. m.	91 cu. in. Hydroplane	2	5	Final
2	1:00 p. m.	Aquaplane (short course)	2	3 1-3	Final
3	1:20 p. m.	Class K Inboard, Open	2	5	Final
4	1:40 p. m.	135 cu. in. Hydroplane	2	5	Final
5	2:00 p. m.	225 cu. in. Hydroplane (John Charles Thomas Trophy)	4	10	First
6	2:30 p. m.	President's Cup	6	15	Second
7	3:00 p. m.	Ladies' Free-for-All	2	5	Final
8	3:20 p. m.	225 cu. in. Hydroplane (John Charles Thomas Trophy)	4	10	Second
9	3:40 p. m.	Class E Inboard, Racing and Service Runabouts	2	5	Final
10	4:05 p. m.	225 cu. in. Hydroplane (John Charles Thomas Trophy)	4	10	Final
11	4:25 p. m.	President's Cup	6	15	Final
12	5:05 p. m.	American Speed Boat Championship	4	10	Final
13	5:25 p. m.	Cruiser Class (short course)	2	3 1-3	Final

W.B.C. Grid Teams Get on Scales

With the close of entries for the Boys Club of Washington Football Leagues Wednesday, weighing-in ceremonies will be held from 3 to 9 p. m. at Central and Eastern branches. Twelve teams have already signed up for the 105 and 120 pound divisions, which will start play October 5.

In the 105-pound section, entries are Eastern, Central and Georgetown branches of the W. B. C.; Police Boys No. 4 and 5, and Merrick Boys. Contenders in the 120-pound section will be the same except for Alexandria Boys Club, which will replace Police Boys No. 4.

Complete Summaries of President's Cup Regatta Events

World Mile Trials

William E. Cantrell, Louisville, Ky., in Why Worry, supercharged gold cup, 97.168 m.p.h. (new record). Old record, 92.309, set at Rockledge, Fla., by George C. Cannon in Gray Goose.

Pop Cooper in 91 cubic inch hydroplane, 57.192 m.p.h. (new world's record). Old record, 56.604, set by Polly Wright at Havre de Grace.

Louis Burk, Wilmington, Del., in Senorita, Class A inboard runabouts, 43.628 (new world's record). Old record, 42.532, set by same man at Chestertown, Md.

H. Troy Johnson, Philadelphia, in Jim Jam, Class A inboard runabout, broke Burk's mark immediately following. Speed, 46.145 m.p.h.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS (Class C-E Service, Open)—First, Judson R. Morgan, Wilmington, Del., in Maggie III, speed, 37.422; elapsed time, 8:01.0; second, Earl M. Tucker, Richmond, Va., in So-Bo, speed 36.870, elapsed time 8:08.1; third, Joseph E. Bebry, Jamaica, N. Y., in Beb, speed 35.884, elapsed time 8:21.3. First heat final.

OUTBOARDS (Class C-E Service Outboard Runabouts)—Won by Sam T. Cook, Newbern, N. C., in Cookie, speed 26.883, elapsed time 6:23.1; second, Fred Goldton, Lake Wackame, N. C., in Bombshell, speed 27.372, elapsed time 10:51.1; third, Rember Rivenbark, Newbern, N. C., in Reggie, speed 25.510, elapsed time 11:45.3. First and final heat.

91 CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES—Won by Tom Chatfield, of Danbury, Conn., speed 47.872; second, Byron F. Russell, of Long Branch, N. J., speed 44.796 m.p.h. No other starters.

135 CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES—Won by Henry Davis, Jr., of Granogue, Del., speed, 51.843; elapsed time, 5:47.1; second, Edwin Ritter, of Philadelphia; speed, 48.206; third, Frederick Holm 3d, of Philadelphia; speed, 38.054.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS (Class C, F, racing open)—Won by Westerman W. Jones, of Wilmington, in Barnstormer; speed, 48.41 m.p.h.; elapsed time, 6:11.4. Second, Byron C. Shannon, jr., of Audubon, N. J., in Miss Audubon V; speed, 47.196 m.p.h.; elapsed time, 6:21.2; third, A. G. Broaddus, of Richmond, Va., in Hi-Hope; speed, 42.614 m.p.h.; elapsed time, 7:02.2.

PACIFIC ONE DESIGN—Won by W. E. Orem, of Cambridge, Md., in Sea Flea; speed, 39.808 m.p.h.; elapsed time, 7:32.1; speed, 43.021; time elapsed, 6:56.2. second, Irving W. Barney, of Fall River, Mass., in Hobo; speed, 39.181 m.p.h.; elapsed time, 7:39.2; third, William G. Delano, of Tilverton, R. I., in Hebe; speed, 38.054 m.p.h.; elapsed time, 7:53.0. First heat only.

CLASS E INBOARD—Won by George C. Brinkerhoff, of College Park, Md., in Monk II; speed, 51.165 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 5:51.4; second, Norman B. Frey, of Lancaster, Pa., in Ali Baba; speed, 50.130 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 5:59.0; third, Martin Howard, of Wilmington, Del., in Hi Ho III; speed, 48.387 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 6:12.0.

PRESIDENT'S CUP—Won by Notre Dame, driven by Dan Arena, of Detroit; speed, 59.289 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 15:40.0; second, My Sin, driven by Z. G. Simmons, jr., of Greenwich, Conn.; speed, 57.804 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 15:34.0; third, Miss Syndicate, driven by Eddie Hutson, of Detroit, Mich.; speed, 57.398 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 15:41.1; fourth, Why Worry, driven by W. E. Cantrell, of Louisville; speed, 50.028 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 17:58.1.

CLASS A INBOARDS—Won by Louis Burke, Philadelphia, in Senorita; speed, 43.463; time elapsed, 6:54.2; second H. Tracy Johnson, Philadelphia, in Jim Jam;

CLASS B INBOARDS—Won by Vince Gutowski, Baltimore, Md., in Moco's Ghost; no speed given; time elapsed, 9:50.0; second, H. Barclay Stevenson, in Bambina; no speed given; time elapsed, 10:02.0.

No Class C entries.

CLASS D INBOARDS—Won by Robert E. Gambrill, Washington, in Ja-Bo III; speed, 43.987 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 6:49.1; second, Dick Sampson, Ocean City, N. J., in Minerva J. III; no speed given; time elapsed, 7:38.0; third, Frits Sitterding, Richmond, in Gran Poppoo; speed not given; time elapsed, 7:44.4.

CLASS G, H AND I INBOARDS—Won by Charles Shuler, Hamilton, Ohio, in Sea Sled; speed, 41.847 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 6:16.1; second, Sawdust, driven by W. W. Martin, Washington; speed, 35.601 m.p.h.; third, Miss St. Paul, driven by Merryitt Twiddy, Baltimore, Md., speed, 30.506.

ALL-WASHINGTON SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Gardner P. Orme, Washington, in Gar Veo II; speed, 44.621 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 6:43.2; second, George C. Brinkerhoff, College Park, Md., in Monk; speed, 37.926 m.p.h.; time elapsed, 7:34.3; third, W. W. Marlin, Washington, in Sawdust; speed, 35.419; time elapsed, 8:26.1.

ICE SKATING DAILY
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Emerson 5100

Advocator Wins $5,000 Autumn Handicap at Hawthorne

Bob's Boys Trails by A Length

Talked About Takes Third; Busy Morn Out of the Money; Victor Pays $4.20

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—C. S. Howard's Advocator today won the the $5,000 Autumn Handicap at Hawthorne Park.

Busy Morn, owned by B. F. Masterson, of Chicago, and expected to give Advocator a race, was not even in the money.

Bob's Boys was second to the Western horse, and Talked About took third money for the mile and a sixteenth race.

Advocator, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, won by a length, with Jockey J. Richard giving the thoroughbred a driving finish. The value of the victory to the Howard stable was $4,190. The time was 1:45.

Advocator returned holders of $2 mutuel tickets $4.20, $3.20 and $2.80. Bob's Boys paid $5.80 and $4, and Talked About returned $3.20.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year olds.

10 Sir Mortimer. 113|20 Ch'ming Sudie 110
11 Double Rab.. 115| 1 *Our Th'derer 110
12 *Pink Lady... 105| 2 *Impseen 105
13 Bosky Dell... 110| 3 *Rolls Fast... 107
14 Sir Rex...... 113| 4 *My Town.... 110
15 Nani Loenai.. 112| 5 Brother Jim... 113
16 Ceepeetee ... 115| 6 Sylvan Dell... 110
17 Borders Boy.. 115| 7 V'dina Flame. 115
18 Mexicana .... 115| 8 Seventh Day.. 112
19 Second Sound 115| 9 Gypsy M'narch 113

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year olds.

10 Dutch Dame. 111|20 Schnozzle 114
11 Buss .... 111| 1 Wing Myth.... 108
12 *Wauchula .. 109| 2 Molest 111
13 Mighty Fine. 111| 3 Trim Stepper. 111
14 *Blue H'mony 106| 4 *Maydig 109
15 Sir Livery... 111| 5 *Falsweep ... 103
16 Reality ..... 111| 6 Tenblow 114
17 Illinois Tom.. 111| 7 *Fair Advic.e 103
18 *Takeitfrome. 106| 8 Uproar 114
19 *Ectrellita .. 103| 9 Crumpet 108

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year olds and upward.

10 Conrad F.... 110| 1 *Golden Due... 102
11 Street Arab.. 112| 2 *Gallant Stroke 111
12 *Decourcy ... 109| 3 Swap 110
13 Syls Betty... 103| 4 *Delaynot 102
14 *Dogrose .... 102| 5 *Eternal Wave. 105
15 Black River.. 112| 6 The Boxer.... 110
16 *Jaybeedee .. 105| 7 Buddie Treacy. 110
17 Yetive ...... 113| 8 Gray Ethel.... 102
18 Panjab ...... 106| 9 Wage Earner.. 112
19 *Marbold .... 105|

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year olds.

10 Maurice K... 112| 2 *Duckstans ... 107
11 *Steep ...... 104| 3 *Gay Hour.... 107
12 Mellow Moon. 109| 4 *Killarney Lass 104
13 Montana Miss 109| 5 Chief Counsel.. 112
14 Three Sands. 112| 6 Jungle Moon.. 112
15 *Earlsboro .. 107| 7 Patras 112
16 Little Gay... 109| 8 Secret Desire.. 109
1 Speedy Squaw 109| 9 Office Hour.... 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year olds.

8 Gallant Sis.... 108| 4 *Macks Hope.. 101
1 *Bobs Way.... 106| 5 Chocolate Maid 106
2 Mad Bachelor. 109| 6 *Lady Lyonors. 103
3 Aljack .... 109| 7 *Jimson Belle.. 103

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; allowances; purse, $1,000; 3-year olds and upward.

7 Potranco ..... 112| 4 Miss Harriet... 111
1 Mission Step.. 112| 5 *Valdina Gold. 104
2 Kings Blue.... 117| 6 *Litchfield ... 104
3 All Lizzie..... 106|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Cardsanola.. 102| 5 Sir Ajax...... 116
11 Some Boy.... 112| 6 Carrickore 113
1 S'thland Gem 112| 7 Kosse 112
2 Mayro ...... 113| 8 Perplex 107
3 *Brill .... 108| 9 Born Happy... 116
4 Doug Br'shear 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year olds and upward.

10 Carlsbad .... 107| 4 *Blue Sheets... 111
11 *Melodist .... 102| 5 *Sweep Royal. 111
12 Mardromel .. 113| 6 Buyer Beware. 109
1 *Star Bud... 102| 7 *Ideal Fungi... 108
2 Veeks .... 109| 8 Montoso James 107
3 *Fly Me...... 104| 9 Harvey G. O... 116

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year olds.

10 Ariel Girl.... 112| 2 Bright Play... 110
11 Prahs .... 113| 3 *Hinsdale 108
12 *Free Miss... 105| 4 Port Spin..... 113
13 Texas Way... 115| 5 Wallace E..... 113
14 Pucky .... 110| 6 Helen Play.... 112
15 My Dance.... 113| 7 Beau Brannon. 115
16 Tundra ..... 110| 8 *Mr. Serajevo. 108
1 Wawchatter .. 110| 9 *Good Doctor... 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE PARK (Fast)

1—Ceepeetee, My Town, Mexicana.
2—Blue Harmony, Fair Advance, Schnozzle.
3—DeCourcy, Gallant Stroke, The Boxer.
4—Patras, Three Sands, Chief Counsel.
5—Aljack, Bob's Way, Mack's Hope.
6—King's Blue, Potranco, Litchfield.
7—Sir Ajax, Born Happy, Brill.
8—Melodist, Harvey G. O., Buyer Beware.
9—Port Spin, Tundra, Prahs.
Best bet—King's Blue.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Top, 110 (South)....10.20 5.40 3.60
Employer, 117 (Roberts).........6.20 4.00
Sanctity, 115 (Haskell)..................4.00
Ferdinand, Sallie Kay, Peter H., Haps Pal, New Discovery also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Monks Memo, 103 (Thompson)
13.00 7.20 4.00
One More, 106 (Harrell).........8.40 4.80
Little Lucy, 105 (Eads)..................2.80
Hadaboy, Aljack, Impenetrable, Chance Sord, Art Of War, Joan T., High Talent and Boat Ladonna also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—High Top and Monk's Memo paid $53.00 for $2.00.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Flying Bonnet, 110 (South).25.20 7.80 4.80
Last Rose, 110 (Adams).........4.60 3.80
Relief, 108 (Yager)....................7.00
Spanish Party, Highthorne, Michigan Anna, Idobelieve, 'Ok Mullen and Black Time also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sureouf, 112 (Kees)........4.60 3.60 3.00
Skipped ,104 (Eads)............4.00 3.80
Le Miserable, 107 (Garner)..........11.20
The Chord, Flaming Play, Jules Lazard, Orbediu, Bonnie Princess, Black Gift, Smith David and Local Boy also ran.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Commandador II, 120 (Adams)
7.80 3.60 260
Ballinderry, 109 (Thompson)....4.20 2.80
Designer, 110 (J. Richard)............2.60
Night Lady, Hope Diamond, Sir L. also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Autumn Handicap; purse, $5,000; for 3-year-olds.
Advocator, 126 (J. Richard) 4.20 3.20 2.80
Bobs Boys, 104 (Thompson)..... 5.80 4.00
Talked About, 112 (Adams) 3.20
†Montsin, †Bala Ormont, Busy Morn, Rude Awakening also ran. Time, 1:45.
†Friedberg and Axton entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ceaseless, 110 (Thompson). 9.60 4.60 3.00
Chicharra, 104 (Eads) 4.60 3.00
Yantis, 115 (Garner) 2.80
Blind Blarney, High Blame, Freeburg Boy, High Josie and Jolly Flag also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
M. Apprehend, 109 (Brooks) 8.60 4.20 3.40
Our Teddy, 112 (W. Garner)... 4.60 3.40
Double Finesse, 107 (Ingress)........ 45.20
Catechism, Oakwoods Lad, Bombastic, Jewelry, Baked Bibescot, Extended, Tristrap and Peter Pumpkin also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Havre De Grace Race Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:20. Off 2:21½. Winner, Howe Stable's b. c. (3), by Teddy—Lady Emmeline. Trained by W. H. Brooks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDER	(Canning)	110	6	5	$4^{1½}$	3^{3}	1½	1½	1½	$1.15
CHATTER GAL	(G. Smith)	112	4	2	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{6}	2^{4}	5.80
GRAEME PARK	(Basile)	110	5	6	5^{h}	6½	5^{1}	3½	3^{4}	10.95
SUNBEE	(Hanford)	120	2	3	2^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4.10
ASTER LADY	(Duncan)	107	10	9	9^{nk}	9^{2}	6½	6^{1}	5^{1}	67.70
FLYING ZELMA	(O'Malley)	117	3	4	3½	4^{1}	8^{6}	8^{1}	6^{1}	40.70
STROLLING ON	(Dufford)	115	9	7	6½	7^{1}	7^{h}	7½	$7^{1½}$	6.45
CANSTING	(Mower)	112	7	10	8^{2}	5½	4½	5^{h}	8^{2}	33.50
ACE CHANCE	(Allgaier)	115	1	1	7½	8^{h}	9^{6}	9^{6}	9^{6}	103.55
HEPZIBAH	(Claggett)	112	11	8	10^{6}	10^{6}	10^{4}	10^{4}	10^{8}	93.80
BLOODSTONE	(W. McDonald)	112	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	257.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDDER, $4.30, $3.00, $2.50; CHATTER GAL, $4.30, $3.40; GRAEME PARK, $4.20.

TEDDER, rated to backstretch and taken wide for racing room, took command on outside of CHATTER GAL and was kept to drive thereafter. CHATTER GAL saved ground while setting pace and held on with good energy in final drive. GRAEME PARK was a distant third. SUNBEE went closest to pace for half and faltered thereafter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:53. Off 2:53½. Winner, J. S Kelly's b. f. (3), by Strolling Player—Memorina. Trained by D. Rehill. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING IN	(Duncan)	108	10	3	3^{nk}	2½	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$17.80
HAPPY HUNTING	(Mills)	114	2	5	6^{1}	5½	5^{h}	$2^{1½}$	38.05
BATTLE WON	(Canning)	112	8	10	9^{1}	7^{nk}	6½	3^{1}	.95
SKAGWAY	(DeCamillis)	110	3	6	4½	3½	3½	4^{1}	97.90
STAR BLINK	(Howell)	112	5	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	5½	11.50
PETE'S PRINCE	(Wagner)	118	11	11	10^{1}	8½	4^{nk}	6^{2}	2.85
POP'S SISTER	(Hanford)	113	4	9	8^{h}	9^{1}	7^{3}	7^{4}	13.70
ALL GRAY	(Merritt)	110	1	7	11^{6}	11^{6}	10½	8^{2}	17.00
MISS NEPTUNE	(O'Malley)	117	6	8	$7^{1½}$	6½	9^{1}	9^{4}	28.05
BUTCHER BOY	(W. McDonald)	108	9	2	$2^{1½}$	4^{nk}	8½	10^{3}	73.80
LANSTIP	(Mower)	107	12	1	5^{nk}	10^{1}	11^{6}	11^{4}	129.50
GREAT STAR	(Dufford)	109	7	12	12	12	12	12	229.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROLLING IN, $37.60, $16.20, $5.70; HAPPY HUNTING, $34.40, $11.40; BATTLE WON, $2.60.

STROLLING IN rated while in first flight, responded willingly when placed to drive to get to front and drew out easily in closing stages. HAPPY HUNTING saved ground to improve position and closed resolutely, but was no match for winner. BATTLE WON, off slowly, made up some ground. SKAGWAY saved ground from start and showed good effort.

DAILY DOUBLE, TEDDER AND STROLLING IN, PAID $176.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:28½. Off 3:31. Winner, Mrs. E. Trueman's b. g. (4), by Pompey—Tripping Toe. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIJINSKY	(Wagner)	116	9	1	2½	2^{3}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$3.15
SEE SEE	(Berg)	112	7	5	1½	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2.05
ATTRACTING	(Lindy)	103	2	8	7^{h}	6^{nk}	4½	3^{ns}	12.85
MY LAWYER	(G. Smith)	116	8	4	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	24.10
KLEIG LIGHT	(Howell)	115	5	6	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	5^{1}	5^{nk}	4.00
QUATREDOM	(Merritt)	110	12	3	6^{1}	5½	6^{h}	6^{1}	51.80
COLORED POST	(Scocca)	108	4	12	9½	10½	7^{1}	7^{2}	105.95
LEVENA	(W. McDonald)	103	3	10	12	8½	8^{1}	8^{nk}	25.60
POMPEY'S FOLLY	(Weber)	103	11	2	11½	11^{1}	$10^{1½}$	9½	167.75
SHEKNOWS	(DeCamillis)	113	6	11	8^{4}	7^{h}	9^{2}	10^{2}	5.75
SHALL WE DANCE	(Sisto)	108	10	9	10^{nk}	12	12	11^{4}	294.35
MARIN	(Byerly)	106½	1	7	4^{h}	9^{2}	11½	12	73.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIJINSKY, $8.30, $4.00, $3.10; SEE SEE, $3.70, $2.90; ATTRACTING, $4.60.

NIJINSKY, off alertly and rated while closest to SEE SEE'S pace, went to front entering stretch and drew out in each fashion. SEE SEE was hard ridden to get to front, saved ground and was weakening at close. ATTRACTING came wide into stretch and closed willingly. MY LAWYER was well placed from start and hung in stretch run.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:07½. Off at once. Winner, Brandywine Stable's b. g. (2), by Gino—Sun Dancer. Trained by W. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MADIGAMA	(Peters)	118	7	4	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	$0.70
HORNBLENDE	(Berg)	118	8	7	$6^{1½}$	5½	3½	2^{1}	6.00
TAMIL	(Hanford)	112	9	1	$2^{2½}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{2}	8.60
BON JOUR	(Mills)	112	4	11	8^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{2}	†8.40
AERIAL FIRE	(Lynch)	112	11	2	5^{1}	7½	6½	5½	7.90
TAR MISS	(Weber)	110	10	10	10^{6}	8^{nk}	8^{1}	6^{1}	279.85
DETROIT II	(DeCamillis)	112	5	8	7½	9^{1}	9^{1}	$7^{1½}$	53.60
BETTIE NUX	(Allgaier)	111	1	5	3^{h}	4^{nk}	7½	8^{nk}	104.45
MAEZACA	(Howell)	118	2	6	$4^{1½}$	3½	4^{1}	9^{2}	†
BELLE D'AMOUR	(O'Malley)	112	12	3	12	11½	10^{1}	10^{4}	199.85
PEP STEP	(Claggett)	104	3	9	9^{nk}	10^{1}	11^{2}	11^{10}	191.90
PROC	(Wagner)	112	6	12	11^{6}	12	12	12	37.60

†Mrs. S. C. Register-C. R. White entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MADIGAMA, $3.40, $2.60, $2.30; HORNBLENDE, $4.20, $3.10; TAMIL, $3.20.

MADIGAMA came through on inside to take lead going to turn and drew out gradually to win with speed in reserve. HORNBLENDE, sluggish early, closed willingly. TAMIL, first away, pressed early pace and then weakened in closing test. BON JOUR raced wide and closed with good energy.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Havre de Grace Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:41½. Off 4:42½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (4), by Challenger II—Laure Gal. Trained by D. Cameron. Net value to winner, $11,700; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEDON	(Woolf)	130	1	3	3^{nk}	4	4	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$0.25
HONEY CLOUD	(G. Smith)	110	3	1	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2½	10.50
MASKED GENERAL	(Peters)	112	2	4	4	2^{h}	2^{2}	3^{6}	3^{7}	5.55
VOLITANT	(Roberts)	108	4	2	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	3^{h}	4	4	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEDON, $2.50, $2.30, out; HONEY CLOUD, $4.00, out; MASKED GENERAL, out.

CHALLEDON, steadied while saving ground for half, was sent out for racing room and restrained until reaching stretch, moved to lead boldly when asked, opened gap and won handily. HONEY CLOUD took lead at once, was rated while setting pace, was steadied when VOLITANT went to front approaching half pole, responded when shaken up to regain lead and could not resist winner, but showed game effort. MASKED GENERAL was allowed to settle into best stride, came up with good energy on outside and closed willingly. VOLITANT was taken to inside going to first turn, moved up to take lead, but faltered.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:16½. Off 5:18. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (3), by Carlaris—Edina. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYDE TOLSON	(DeCamillis)	107	6	1	2^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.15
ARIEL TOY	(Scott)	114	5	4	5^{1}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1.45
PORT WALES	(Wagner)	110	4	3	3^{1}	3^{h}	2^{h}	3^{2}	6.55
WATER CRACKER	(Peters)	112	3	2	1½	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	6.05
MERRY GESTURE	(Basile)	107	2	5	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	11.15
GAY BALKO	(Merritt)	112	1	6	6	6	6	6	23.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE TOLSON, $6.30, $3.10, $2.60; ARIEL TOY, $2.70, $2.30; PORT WALES, $2.70.

CLYDE TOLSON took command over WATER CRACKER on swing to stretch, opened good lead and won easily. ARIEL TOY went out for racing room to improve position, came in on rail and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. PORT WALES was hard ridden and had no excuses. WATER CRACKER tired from hard usage while setting pace.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:47. Off 5:47½. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's ch. g. (5), by Dunboyne—Minster Bell. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLRINGER	(Madden)	102	6	8	8½	8^{1}	5½	1½	1^{2}	$2.20
SANOMA	(G. Smith)	110½	4	9	9^{1}	5½	3½	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	10.10
JOAN ASBESTOS	(DeCamillis)	112	11	6	5^{nk}	4½	1½	2^{1}	3½	6.00
KNOXVILLE	(Mills)	115	3	7	7^{h}	7½	6½	6^{1}	4^{1}	10.30
BRILLIANT ONE	(Claggett)	113	7	12	10^{1}	9^{nk}	4^{1}	5½	5^{1}	46.05
SINGING WATER	(Berg)	109	1	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	4^{nk}	6^{2}	13.50
BUSTER BOY	(Hanford)	112	5	2	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	7½	7^{1}	7½	15.65
PART ONE	(Weber)	107	9	10	12	12	10^{nk}	$8^{4½}$	8^{2}	5.80
BLUE CYCLONE	(Sisto)	107	8	11	11^{2}	11^{1}	12	11^{2}	9^{4}	151.45
ANN MOWLEE	(Basile)	107	2	1	2^{1}	6^{h}	8½	9½	10^{1}	5.00
EMMA H.	(Witmer)	109	12	5	6^{2}	10^{h}	11^{1}	10^{nk}	11^{15}	238.85
REDFOOT	(Allgaier)	115	10	3	$3^{1½}$	2½	9½	12	12	133.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLRINGER, $6.40, $4.90, $3.60; SANOMA, $7.60, $6.30; JOAN ASBESTOS, $4.00.

BELLRINGER could not keep up early, was taken wide for racing room, went to leaders in stretch run and was drawing out under pressure at end. SANOMA was outrun early, came wide to improve position and closed boldly. JOAN ASBESTOS was hurried to front approaching stretch and weakened gradually thereafter. KNOXVILLE saved ground and closed gamely.

Narragansett Entries, Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Landfall .... 116| 4 Delicto 116
11 *Esta .... 111| 5 Machree 116
12 Hup Nancy... 116| 6 Bluemere 116
1 Twinkatys ... 116| 7 *Snappy Heels. 111
2 †Study Period 116| 8 †Saran 116
3 V'dina Squaw 116| 9 *Mrs. Turp.... 111
†Dixiana Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Equitation .. 110| 1 *Truckin 107
11 Druco Syska. 113| 2 Meadow Gold.. 110
12 Phil Gough.. 115| 3 Boycott 115
13 *White Front.. 105| 4 *Silver Beam.. 105
14 Cotton Maid. 110| 5 *Ecopan 105
15 *Cona Dara.. 107| 6 *Burnt Bridges 108
16 *One Strike.. 105| 7 Wise Glance.... 110
17 *Eleven Wall. 105| 8 Dynamic 110
18 Sir Brookside 110| 9 *Spring Away.. 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Ethel Pair.. 105| 1 Fly Gent...... 120
11 *Soberano ... 115| 2 Worldly 109
12 Hoof Heart.. 116| 3 *Belletown ... 112
13 Connoisseur.. 113| 4 Fair Twink.... 105
14 Tacky Sue... 114| 5 *Bolinvar 107
15 *Ballotant .. 107| 6 Sunington 113
16 Ruckelle .... 112| 7 Valdina Dream 110
17 *Trump Ace. 100| 8 Alley 109
18 Matab ...... 108| 9 *Bright Arc... 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Time Please.. 108| 4 Malinda B..... 113
1 Blind Pig..... 116| 5 Walda Lass.... 105
2 Listaro ...... 116| 6 Patapsco 116
3 *Sir Quest.... 108| 7 Grisette 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Votum .... 116| 4 Preceptress ... 116
1 *Long Pass.... 108| 5 Aristocracy ... 105
2 †*Two O Two. 103| 6 *Iron Bar..... 108
3 †One O One... 118|
†B. F. Lister entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Second Helping 108| 3 *Dolly Val.... 115
1 *O'Play ...... 103| 4 Harp Weaver.. 115
2 *Smart Crack. 101| 5 Wanna Hygro.. 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Scotch High. 113| 1 Personable 116
11 Khay .... 107| 2 *Easter H'liday 108
12 *Circus Night 102| 3 Orinoco 113
13 *Louis Sh'piro 101| 4 Silver Bet..... 100
14 *Big Bully.... 102| 5 Petit Jean..... 113
15 West Acre... 110| 6 Wahcoo 110
16 Bonnie Buzz. 110| 7 First Port..... 113
17 Cosse .... 113| 8 *Hasty Wire... 108
18 *Grimes G'den 99| 9 Wrought Iron.. 110

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Miss D'lly Kay 110| 1 *Brown Bomb.. 105
11 Peanut Lady. 106| 2 *Bonnie Vixen. 105
12 Steel King... 113| 3 Genaibi 110
13 *Pick Out... 105| 4 Laurana Lyon. 100
14 *Darkmelus.. 98| 5 *Amercup 99
15 *Mr. Grief.... 102| 6 *Potiphar 110
16 Blackbirder.. 110| 7 Rhodium 110
17 B'ding Trades 110| 8 *Stipulate 105
18 *Sun Breeze.. 108| 9 Rosarian 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track, fast.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Big Rover, 114 (Jacobs)... 13.60 7.50 4.60
Trip Thru, 116 (Corbett) 6.40 4.50
Love Mark, 104 (Meynell) 3.90
Miss Gallant, High Arch, Five o' Five, Kurdistan, Hazel Lee, Court Player, Irish Lark, Miss Mogul and Hillblond also ran. Time, 1:45.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nipantuck, 110 (E. Smith) 23.00 10.80 9.20
Fair Time, 113 (Atkinson)..... 10.80 8.30
Dinna Do, 105 (Pufundi) 9.20
Blaufuss, Sought After, Sun Girl, Erect, On Quest, Nedporte, Bright Sox, Cordate and Nedcap also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

Daily double—Big Rover and Nipantuck paid $258.80 for $2.00.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun High, 113 (May) 15.00 6.90 5.20
Grandpas Boy, 111 (Farrell).... 5.80 4.20
Damica, 105 (Taylor) 9.50
Gala Star, Goggles, Continuity, County Antrim, Barbara A., Nellie Mc, Close Kin, Time to Go and Strange Times also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fencing, 113 (Meynell).... 5.20 3.80 3.10
Stinging, 105 (Atkinson) 6.30 4.40
Well Read, 105 (J. Renick) 6.50
*Topee, Lady Roma, Dianapat, Conrad Mann, Panalong, Papa Jack, Blue Fang and Star Marvel also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.
*Finished second but was disqualified.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Book Plate, 120 (Corbett).. 9.90 5.50 4.10
Equistone, 108 (May) 8.30 5.50
Charitable, 105 (Emery) 4.20
Go Home Red War, Cerisse III, Woodsaw and Wanna Hygro also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberty Flight, 118 (Corbett) 9.20 4.50 2.90
Doubt Not, 116 (Berger) 6.60 3.60
Pictor, 112 (Pariso) 2.70
Bill Farnsworth, Allegro, Bright Trace, Night Editor and Dolly Val also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Newark, 113 (McRoberts). 28.40 12.70 8.30
Wedding Morn, 113 (Pariso)... 5.60 3.90
Say Judge, 118 (Berger) 4.90
Violee II, Franco Saxon, Manila Bay, Ardour, Redrock Canyon, Nipponese, Gigi, Temulac and The Runner also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
City Judge, 116 (Taylor)... 6.30 3.70 3.30
High Vote, 116 (Corbett)......... 6.90 5.70
ee Bag, 105 (Meynell) 8.30
Saxonian, Alca, General R., Guyencourt, Lovick, Major B., Narise, Rolls Buzzy and Hot Metal also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Challedon Wins 'Graw' Purse With Late Rush

Brann's Ace Comes From Behind for Race Victory

RACES, from Page 1.

an additional half length in advance of the Brandywine Stable's Masked General. The fourth and last horse in the vest-pocket field was the Saratoga Stable's Volitant.

The crowd of 12,000 looked upon Challedon as an investment, rather than a wager, and pushed the bills through the mutuel windows on him in bundles. After all was said and done, Challedon paid $2.50 to win and $2.30 to place. For the cool Jockey Woolf, this was his third straight triumph in the handicap. He piloted Seabiscuit when the C. S. Howard star won in 1938 and was astride Challedon last year.

It is doubtful if a more confident ride was ever given a horse hereabouts. Woolf just refused to allow Challedon to do anything but look pretty until the field reached the stretch. Between the three-sixteenths and the sixteenth poles, he allowed the son of Challenger II and Laura Gal to show speed and the move carried him from last to first. Once in front, Woolf went back to the restraint from that point to the wire.

Honey Cloud, admittedly the early speed of the party, went to the front at once. Volitant followed closely with Masked General next and Challedon lapped on the inside of him. Despite the fact that Woolf was heading him, Challedon held a fair position on the swing to the backstretch. On the backstretch, Woolf eased Challedon back to last position. Honey Cloud, rated although in front, then passed the lead to Volitant, which shot through on the rail. At the far turn, Honey Cloud and Masked General began moves toward Volitant but Woolf, aside from taking Challedon out did not let his mount run.

Approaching the stretch, Honey Cloud and Masked General raced head and head but Woolf still waited for the straightaway. As soon as the wire was in sight, Woolf made his move with Challedon and it was all over. Jockey Glenn Smith whipped Honey Cloud and Jockey Maurice Peters scuffled for all he was worth on Masked General but for those two only second money was at stake.

The race was worth $11,700 to Challedon and boosted to $60,625 his earnings for this year. The Frederick-bred 4-year-old has a career total of $312,860 but still has quite a ways to go if he means to displace Seabiscuit as the money-winning champion of all time. Seabiscuit retired with $437,730 to his credit.

This was the first victory for Challedon since he came under the training wing of Don Cameron, who succeeded former Jockey Lou Schaeffer. Challedon had been beaten last week a half length by the Greentree Stable's Hash in the Narragansett Special.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Jo Beulah... 102| 4 *Grey Squaw.. 104
11 *Azafran .... 104| 5 *Pallo 112
12 *Carlade .... 104| 6 *C'ntess Lena.. 104
1 Lady Tichner 112| 7 Susan W...... 112
2 *Lady G'heart 104| 8 *Martha O..... 97
3 Evening Time 109| 9 Cherokee Red.. 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Randyb ..... 117| 4 Lydia K....... 114
11 Mr. Chicle... 113| 5 Jota 110
12 Miss Remorse 110| 6 Woodtick 117
1 Spalpeen .... 117| 7 Miss Romance. 114
2 Alpolly ..... 110| 8 Myrtle Maid... 114
3 Lola D....... 110| 9 Skipperette ... 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Marcia Louise 111| 4 *Bay Stout.... 106
11 *Chubbins ... 112| 5 Lambeth 112
12 *Miss Roo... 112| 6 *Glowset 112
1 *Happy Dash 112| 7 Congetta 112
2 Carrie ...... 106| 8 Sudie Greenock 106
3 Nanahcub ... 111| 9 Cantovino 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Incredible ... 117| 4 Dovie Lou..... 111
11 *Toast ...... 107| 5 *Miss Au Peu.. 106
12 *Nan Stein.. 112| 6 *Imperial Conie 106
1 Helen Mac... 114| 7 *Thumb 104
2 *Beth Bon... 106| 8 *Wanda Gable. 112
3 *Just Imperial 112| 9 *Dolaway 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Flying Bob.. 104| 5 Mistletoe 108
1 *Belle James. 109| 6 Thea Dear..... 111
2 Wise Gr'nock 112| 7 Byrd Up....... 114
3 Marliant .... 109| 8 *Bessies Pride. 106
4 *Filipino V'let 101| 9 Trimmed 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Baby Therese.. 99| 4 *Noble Boy.... 111
1 Swift Light.... 99| 5 Sassy Mate.... 103
2 Gino Thor.... 104| 6 Stop Scout.... 107
3 *Miss Bonnie.. 99|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Sun o' Prides 109| 4 Jackalong 109
11 Emdale ..... 109| 5 Valdina Opal.. 111
12 John Collins. 109| 6 Jack Vennie... 114
1 Satin Rolls.. 109| 7 Leila D....... 114
2 Vindicare ... 114| 8 Beau Greenock 109
3 Coast to Coast 114| 9 Dust Off...... 112

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Dodge Me.... 114| 5 Top Staff..... 114
11 In the Shade. 114| 6 Billy Van Nuys 114
1 Canimar ..... 109| 7 Selma Jack.... 109
2 Mannerly .... 112| 8 French Trap... 109
3 Bob Lee..... 114| 9 Blossom Queen 111
4 Hilfair ...... 111|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

1—Jo Beulah, Grey Squaw, Azafran.
2—Woodstick, Randy B., Spalpeen.
3—Nanahcub, Chubbins, Sudie Greenock.
4—Nan Stein, Dolaway, Incredible.
5—Wise Greenock, Filipino Valet, Trimmed.
6—Baby Therese, Sassy Mate, Noble Boy.
7—Beau Greenock, Jack Vennie, Dust Off.
8—Billy Van Nuys, French Trap, In the Shade.
Best bet—Billy Van Nuys.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Our Boots Wins 51st Futurity At Belmont

Unknown Comes Out Of Clouds for Upset, Gets $67,000 Purse

BELMONT, from Page 1.

stretch the horses were strung all over the track. King Cole jumped to the front, New World was a stubborn second and Whirlaway, third. Then out of the clouds came Our Boots and he never stopped running even when he passed the candy-striped pole at the finish.

He moved past New World, caught Whirlaway and stopped King Cole in his tracks as he gained momentum in his bid. Finally he passed them all and once past the line, he still kept going. Arcaro had to pull him back to the winner's circle to receive his saddle-bag of gold.

Back of the first four, the order of finish was Mettlesome, Springwood, Bushwhacker, Laatokka, Porter's Cap, Swain, Attention, Hard Jester, High Command and Commixion—who among them had won every major juvenile race in the country. The time for the 6½ furlongs on a fast track was 1:15 3-5, 1 1-5 seconds off the record, but fast enough.

Our Boots paid only $14.20, $6.60 and $4.60 to $4.20 and $3.40 for King Cole and $3.40 for Whirlaway. Until today the Martin colt had earned only $1,850, but tonight he took his place as the biggest money winner of the year and the most valuable thoroughbred of his age in the world.

Zaharias Boys Will Team Up On Mat Card

The wild men from Pueblo—meaning Chris and Babe Zaharias—will be given their big opportunity in two-man wrestling competition Thursday night at Turner's Arena where they will meet Gentleman Lou Plummer and Eddie Newman in the headline bout.

The customary two-out-of-three falls will prevail.

Coming here from Texas a few weeks ago, the Zaharias brothers already have made their presence felt, having won two straight two-man team matches. They defeated Sheriff Tom Hanley and Herbie Freeman and last week turned back Freeman and his newest partner, the former Harvard mat coach, Frank Judson.

Plummer and Newman have won five out of six matches. The only defeat was at the hands of Ernie and Emil Dusek.

A strong supporting card is being lined up.

Detroit

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Saphi, 111 (Dew)........18.40 7.80 5.60
Travel Agent, 116 (King)......4.00 2.80
***Royal Charm, 112 (McCombs)........3.40**
Hard Biscuit, Burnston Manor, Pete's Niece, *Chanceful, Hedon, *Pehamis, *High Pressure, Imperial Jones, Raymond also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
***Rejectable, 110 (King)......8.60 6.80 4.20**
***Vote Boy, 107 (Trombley).......6.80 4.20**
Ozark, 112 (Wallace).....................3.40
Kenneth K., Siva, Scotty B., Deep Summer, Empress Hills, Nigrette, Chief's Boy, *Big Sam, *Cantwell also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

Daily Double—Saphi and Rejectable paid $113 for $2.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Symphon, 109 (Luce)....86.20 24.40 10.60
Ada W., 105 (Greever)..........12.80 6.00
Straight Thru, 118 (Milligan)............3.80
*Fire Finch, Prosy, Aerial Bomb, *Graustark, *Tuleyries Lin, My Pat, Born Lucky, †Batter also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.
*Field.
†Finished first but was disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Mystery Marvel, 108 (M'gan) 8.00 4.20 3.00
Alned, 101 (King).....................5.40 3.40
He Rolls, 111 (Littrell)...................3.20
All true, Algeomar, Beltor Music, Tex Kiss, Singing Heels, Jim Pat also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Epidor, 120 (Wallace)..... 7.40 4.00 2.60
Burgoo Miss, 108 (Luce) 6.20 3.80
Anxiety, 113 (Milligan) 3.80
Happy Lark, Biscayne Blue, Be Blue and Great Day also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scythian, 111 (Bateman) ... 5.00 3.00 2.60
Detroit Bull, 112 (Dew) 4.60 3.40
Show Up, 113 (McCombs) 3.80
Hoptown Lass, Tunica, Poesy and Al Au Peu also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oddesa's Pride, 111 (M. N. Gonzalez),
6.40 3.40 2.60
Dixie Girl, 106 (Luce) 10.40 4.80
Hadnogal, 113 (Wallace) 3.80
Magnetism, Shin Plaster, Pari Call, Sweeping Bow also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—Mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Days, 104 (Raymond) 7.60 3.80 2.80
***Dr. Holmes, 109 (Chestnut)... 11.00 5.00**
Four Bagger, 111 (Dew).................. 2.80
Brown Ray, *Laconic, *Goodness Sake, Stingo, Love Quest, Intrip, Totin' Home, Rich Girl and *Crack Boy also ran. Time, 3:01.
*Field.

NARRAGANSETT PARK (Fast)

1—Landfall, Delicto, Dixiana entry.
2—Wise Glance, Boycott, White Front.
3—Bolinvar, Worldly, Fair Twink.
4—Blind Pig, Malinda B., Sir Quest.
5—Preceptress, Iron Bar, Votum.
6—Dolly Val, Smart Crack, Second Helping.
7—Personable, Orinoco, Bonnie Buzz.
8—Bonnie Vixen, Blackbirder, Steel King.
Best bet—Bolinvar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

'Bargain' Wins 2-Year-Old Classic

With Jockey Eddie Arcaro in the saddle and led by Trainer Steve Judge, Our Boots is pictured as he strode to the winner's circle yesterday after turning back star juveniles in the rich Belmont Futurity. Our Boots, purchased by Royce Martin, of Toledo, Ohio, at the Saratoga sales for $3,200, was an easy winner and paid 6 to 1. The race was $67,000. Among others he turned back King Cole

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Square Dealer Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 †Cupid .... 145| 4 Chowpatty 145
1 †¶B'ton Button 145| 5 ‡‖Shadow Song 139
2 *Pungo ...... 140| 6 L'Odeon 154
3 ‡‖Ultra Play.. 139|
†J. H. Whitney entry.
‡G. W. Hoblin entry.
§5 pounds claimed for rider.
¶7 pounds claimed for rider.
‖10 pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Yelap .... 111| 5 Kantar Run... 118
1 *Agronomy ... 111| 6 Llanero 120
2 Rumson ...... 111| 7 Laugh & Play. 120
3 Agility ...... 117| 8 *Chance Cut... 108
4 Family Doc... 120|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Handiboy ... 120| 3 *Chronology... 106
11 Balloon ..... 111| 4 †Sm'ky Snyder 116
12 *Goal .... 101| 5 *Papper Plate. 103
13 Postage Due. 120| 6 †Strength 115
14 Maenerva ... 106| 7 Rapid Way.... 106
1 *Neddie Lass. 103| 8 Kenty Miss.... 108
2 Lady Infinite 113| 9 Rita Z........ 113
†W. B. Simpson entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 †*Ebony Boy. 111| 1 Bright Chance. 108
11 ‡*For R'ance 103| 2 Orchids Next.. 108
12 Lady Bethyl.. 108| 3 *Pharo W'rior. 106
13 Even Up..... 111| 4 High End..... 116
14 Scatter Brain 111| 5 Cee Joe....... 116
15 ‡Out of Fire. 116| 6 Dissembler ... 111
16 Money Muddle 116| 7 *War Noise..... 99
17 Mantagna ... 111| 8 Day Is Done.. 108
18 *W'ter Money 106| 9 †*Gaurisankar. 106
19 Time Beater. 108|
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡Mrs. H. McIlvain-F. H. Williamson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the High Strung; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Air Master... 116|20 Bryan Station 116
11 Fiery Steel.... 116| 1 †The Thane.. 116
12 Storm Orphan 116| 2 Paddy Malone 116
13 Jackorack ... 116| 3 Obash 116
14 Peep Show... 116| 4 Allenjay 116
15 †Scatter Drops 116| 5 ‡Fettercairn.. 116
16 Riding Light. 116| 6 Poppadeets .. 116
17 Inscolian .... 116| 7 Scout Whistle. 116
18 Down Six..... 116| 8 Schuylerville. 116
19 Docket ...... 116| 9 ‡Valpone 116
†Mrs. D. Condone-Mrs. J. A. Payne entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Glade; for fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.

9 War Regalia.. 110| 5 Colosseum 115
1 Small World.. 105| 6 Rosetown 109
2 Torchlight ... 117| 7 Dinner Date... 110
3 *Now What... 104| 8 Rifted Clouds.. 120
4 Witchlike .... 115|

miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Pari-Ernest .. 117| 5 *Hi-Kid 112
1 Millbriar .... 117| 6 *Trysak 111
2 Creepy Mouse. 111| 7 Brown Slave... 113
3 *Bayport ..... 117| 8 Kasidah 114
4 City Talk..... 122|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Navy .... 116| 5 †*Bain Marie.. 105
1 Bright Gray... 116| 6 Repercussion .. 111
2 Shambles .... 111| 7 *Bright Rebel.. 100
3 Deserter .... 113| 8 Foxflame 106
4 †*Misrule .... 111|
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BELMONT PARK (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Agronomy, Llanero, Family Doc.
3—Handiboy, Postage Due, Lady Infinite.
4—Money Muddle, Scatterbrain, Ebony Boy.
5—Bryan Station, Allenjay, Jackorack.
6—Rosetown, Dinner Date, Rifted Clouds.
7—Bayport, City Talk, Millbriar.
8—Deserter, Foxflame, Navy.
Best bet—Money Muddle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Two miles; purse, $1,500; the Jolly Roger Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oneechee, 142 (King).......5.10 3.80 2.60
Parma, 147 (Banks)............ 5.00 3.00
Salem, 133 (Penrod).................. 2.90
Night Heron and Chuckatuck also ran. Time, 3:51.

SECOND—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,200; the Butterflies; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Sari Omar, 116 (Longden)..22.00 8.20 3.70
Button Hole, 116 (Smith)....... 4.20 3.00
Happy Home, 116 (Bierman).......... 2.60
War Hazard, Offshot, First Love, Fair Morn and Holua also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

THIRD—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Anklet, 120 (Lon'en) 24.80 9.10 5.10
Solatium, 116 (Barba).......... 5.30 3.80
Satin Cap, 120 (Arcaro).............. 5.20
Kingfisher, Pico Blanco II, Off Shore and Big Beauty also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.
AD BELMONT RESULTS

FOURTH—Six furlongs (on main course); purse, $1,200; allowances; class C; for 3-year-olds.
Woodchopper, 120 (Shelhamer)
9.90 4.10 3.00
Ekwanok, 114 (Barba).......... 3.50 2.70
Star Chance, 117 (Longden)........... 3.00
Grey Wolf, Quenemo and Wait for Baby also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Jockey Cup Gold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fenelon, 114 (Stout) .... 2.40 out out
Iron Shot, 114 (Wright)......... out out
Olympus, 125 (Meade) .... out
Only three ran. Time, 3:24 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,500 added; the Chacornac Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beau James, 110 (Longden). 8.60 4.20 3.60
Archworth, 116 (Seabo) 4.00 3.10
Ramases, 112 (Eccard) 7.20
Bashi Bazouk, One by One, Pogoso, Our Mat and Cacodemon also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $25,000 added; the futurity; for 2-year-olds.
Our Boots, 119 (Arcaro)...14.20 6.60 4.60
King Cole, 122 (Stout) 4.20 3.40
Whirlaway, 126 (Longden) 3.40
Swain, *Hard Jester, Bushwhacker, *High Command, Attention, *Commixion, Springwood, Laatokka, Porters Cap, Mettlesome and New World also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—Six furlongs (main course); the Savable Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds.
Birch Rod, 118 (Richards).. 5.00 2.90 2.50
Bay Carse, 114 (Longden) 3.10 2.60
Sun Mica, 107 (Wells) 3.60
Lackawanna, Gold Teddy, White Mask and Dungeon also ran. Time, 1:38.

Sulky Driver Hurt In Kentucky Race

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28 (AP).—Vic Fleming, 50, Syracuse, N. Y., one of the country's outstanding trotting-horse drivers, was injured, perhaps seriously, when thrown from his sulky and run over by several horses today at the Lexington trots.

Fleming was driving Volation in the first heat of the third race when the wheel of his sulky became entangled in the wheel of another sulky. He was taken to a hospital.

Chart of the Belmont Futurity

By the Associated Press

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course). Purse, $25,000 added. The Futurity (fifty-first running). For 2-year-old colts and fillies. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post 5:23½. Off 5:24½. Winner, Woodvale Farm's dk. b. c. (2), by Bull Dog—Maid of Arches. Trained by S. Judge. Value to winner, $67,000; second, $8,600; third, $4,800; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
OUR BOOTS	(Arcaro)	119	3	3	$7^{1½}$	5½	$1^{1½}$	$6.10
KING COLE	(Stout)	122	9	10	2½	2^{h}	2^{2}	2.55
WHIRLAWAY	(Longden)	126	11	5	11^{h}	4½	3^{2}	2.85
NEW WORLD	(Workman)	122	14	8	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^{2}	6.90
METTLESOME	(Robertson)	119	13	6	1^{h}	1^{h}	5^{4}	29.50
SPRINGWOOD	(Meade)	119	8	13	13^{4}	6^{1}	6^{1}	33.05
BUSHWHACKER	(Craig)	126	4	4	8½	8½	7½	33.35
LAATOKKA	(Eccard)	116	10	7	10^{1}	7½	8^{h}	84.10
SWAIN	(Gilbert)	126	1	2	6^{h}	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	36.00
PORTER'S CAP	(Bierman)	126	12	12	12½	10^{2}	10^{2}	16.80
ATTENTION	(Haas)	126	6	9	9^{1}	11^{2}	11^{4}	8.95
HARD JESTER	(Shelhamer)	119	2	1	5^{h}	12^{4}	12^{3}	*49.90
HIGH COMMAND	(Barba)	114	5	11	4^{1}	13^{8}	13^{8}	*
COMMIXION	(Richards)	114	7	14	14	14	14	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR BOOTS, $14.20, $6.60, $4.60; KING COLE, $4.20, $3.40; WHIRLAWAY, $3.40.

OUR BOOTS, a high-class colt, broke fast and was kept in the middle of the track, was hustled along and closed with a rush taking lead in last sixteenth to win going away. KING COLE broke good, was hustled into lead and well handled to make a game effort. WHIRLAWAY got away well, worked his way up on outside, but weakened right at end. NEW WORLD, away fast, showed excellent speed, but tired badly in last sixteenth. METTLESOME displayed keen early speed and held on well. SPRINGWOOD, away slowly, moved up gradually and finished fast. BUSHWHACKER got away well in motion and had no mishap. LAATOKKA ran a fair race. SWAIN never a factor. ATTENTION was outrun.

D. C. Outdoor Ring Season Drew $49,149

Game Makes Comeback; Turner Enlarges Arena; Soose-Brown Bout

By Al Hailey

The Henry Armstrong-Phil Furr welterweight title fight drew the biggest gate since early in 1936, put the climax on the most successful outdoor season in three years and spurred Promoter Joe Turner into a rare burst of optimism yesterday.

A report on the summer's business yesterday by District Boxing Commission Secretary Heinie Miller and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez disclosed that the net revenue from nine shows in Griffith Stadium drew $49,149.

Biggest note of cheer, however, was that the net gate of $18,614 paid out by the Furr-Armstrong crowd was the fourth largest in the history of legalized boxing in the District.

Turner last night announced that he is now ready go ahead with plans for enlarging and remodeling his Fourteenth and W streets arena and that carpenters will start to work late this week.

The west wall of the arena will be knocked out and the length of the hall increased about 50 feet, Turner said. This would enlarge the seating capacity—now about 1,800—to 3,500. The job of painting and general overhauling will be completed and the building ready for occupancy by November 1, Turner added.

Attempts to bring in Billy Soose, conqueror of Tony Zale and Georgie Abrams, against Ben Brown in a final outdoor show October 15 have gone askew, and it now appears that boxing will be idle in Washington for a month.

The 1940 outdoor season—which opened with a world's featherweight title fight between Petey Scalzo and Frankie Covelli and closed with a title bout—was overshadowed only by the $86,105 gate drawn in 1937.

Washington's biggest fight gate of all time was the $29,901 paid out at the Petey Sarron-Freddy Miller featherweight title bout in 1936 for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club benefit.

1940 OUTDOOR BOXING GATES

(Figures shown are net gates, after deduction of 10 per cent Federal taxes and 5 per cent District Boxing Commission fees):

Scalzo-Covelli	**$ 2,300**
Furr-Mamakos	**3,236**
Cocoa Kid-McDowell	**3,698**
Boyd-Hassett	**1,404**
Cocoa Kid-Furr	**6,702**
Williams-McDowell	**4,298**
Abrams-Cocoa Kid	**5,959**
Jannazzo-Williams	**2,940**
Furr-Armstrong	**18,614**

Top-Ranking Polo Stars To Play Here

Cecil Smith, who learned his horsemanship as a boy on the wide open spaces of Texas and later as a cowboy, will be one of the featured participants in a polo match next Sunday at the Potomac Park Polo field for the benefit of the Bundles for Britain campaign.

Smith will captain the Lone Star team in a contest against the Meadow Brook, New York outfit, piloted by the renowned Stewart Iglehart, who is equally famous in the world of polo.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, chairman of the Bundles for Britain Committee, announced that arrangements were completed yesterday with Park Commissioner Gillan to erect 10,000 seats for the match—which will bring to Washington the greatest collection of polo stars ever to assemble here.

The match, Mrs. Garrett indicated, may be the forerunner of big time polo here on a regular weekly schedule.

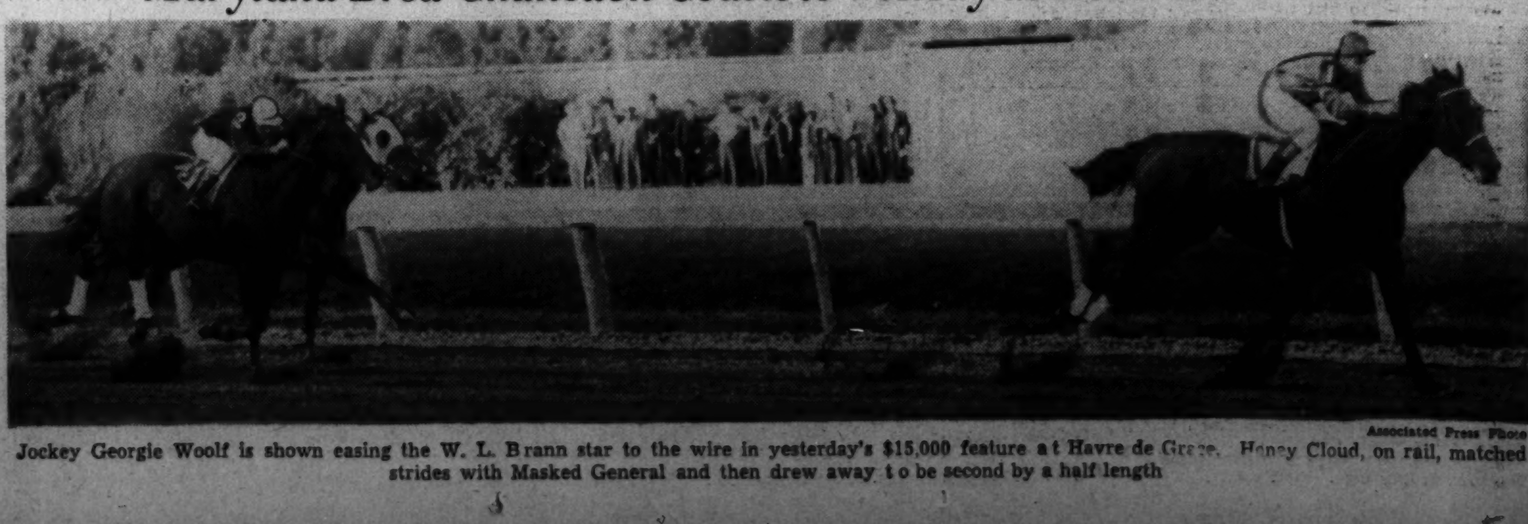
Besides Smith and Iglehart, both ten-goal men, other polo celebrities will be seen in action.

Michael Phipps, a nine-goal performer, and No. 2 man on the cup-defending team that defeated England at Hurlingham in 1936, and the No. 1 man on the international squad that trimmed the British last season, will be on hand, as will Winston Guest, top-flight player since 1929, and former Yale athlete; Elbridge T. (Ebby) Gerry and his brother Bob Gerry, jr., sons of Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island; Peter Grace, rated at six goals, member of the famous Great Neck team; Michael G. Phipps, veteran of international play, rated at 9 goals, and Robert E. Strawbridge, jr., president of the United States Polo Association, who has won the national championship six times.

All of the players are donating their services, Mrs. Garrett announced. They will bring 40 ponies and 24 grooms for the match.

Among others who are members of the committee which is raising funds to send bundles to war-torn Britain to aid the needy of that country are Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, chief of cavalry; Gen. Bryden and Gen. Devers.

Maryland-Bred Challedon Coasts to Victory as Homefolks Watch



Associated Press Photo

Jockey Georgie Woolf is shown easing the W. L. Brann star to the wire in yesterday's $15,000 feature at Havre de Grace. Honey Cloud, on rail, matched strides with Masked General and then drew away to be second by a half length

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

Know Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

We have see many dogs inhumanely treated and we try to make allowances, but there is one form of cruelty which is committed coolly and deliberately, with plenty of forethought and certain knowledge of the result. It is a crime for which there can be no excuse, no extenuating circumstances and for which the perpetrator should and must be judged most severely.

The crime we refer to, and surely it is a crime in every sense of the word, is the act of abandoning a dog or cat or other domestic animal to shift for itself. It is commonly referred to as "dumping" the animal. We had thought that there was very little of this sort of thing these days. Maybe we wanted to think that, but we were wrong, and this was brought most forcibly to our attention over last week-end.

We went into the country to a little lake where we intended to do some very serious fishing and loafing over the week-end. Before we had been there an hour we heard a cat crying in the woods and upon investigating found a half-grown kitten starved until it was much too weak to walk and with barely enough strength to cry loud enough to be heard only a few feet. The week-end was spoiled right then but that was only the beginning. Before we had been there three hours we had three puppies and the cat in the house. All of them starved nearly to death, dirty and infested with vermin. If just half the things happen to the folks that left these pets that we wished on them, they'll be mighty miserable things.

We inquired at a store a mile or so away as to where these animals had come from and were told that the summer folks had undoubtedly left them, that the same thing happens every fall. Doesn't that make you feel good all over to think of these poor little devils wandering aimlessly about without means or even instinctive knowledge of how to eat?

Calling names is as old as man and never does any good but those who have done this sort of thing should know that the average decent man or woman wouldn't want them within a block. If any of you who read this are guilty, think of the animal you left, stumbling about with skin hanging over protruding ribs and hips, barking or crying for help from what it knows is the only source—man.

Regardless of all the things claimed for the dog, forgetting that he is called "man's best friends" and all that sort of thing, teach that animal to depend on you. You led it to look to you for food and care and whether it gave you anything in return or not, even though it was a confounded nuisance, you double-crossed it.

People who do this sort of thing say to themselves "someone will take care of it." They're kidding themselves and they know it, but it makes them feel better.

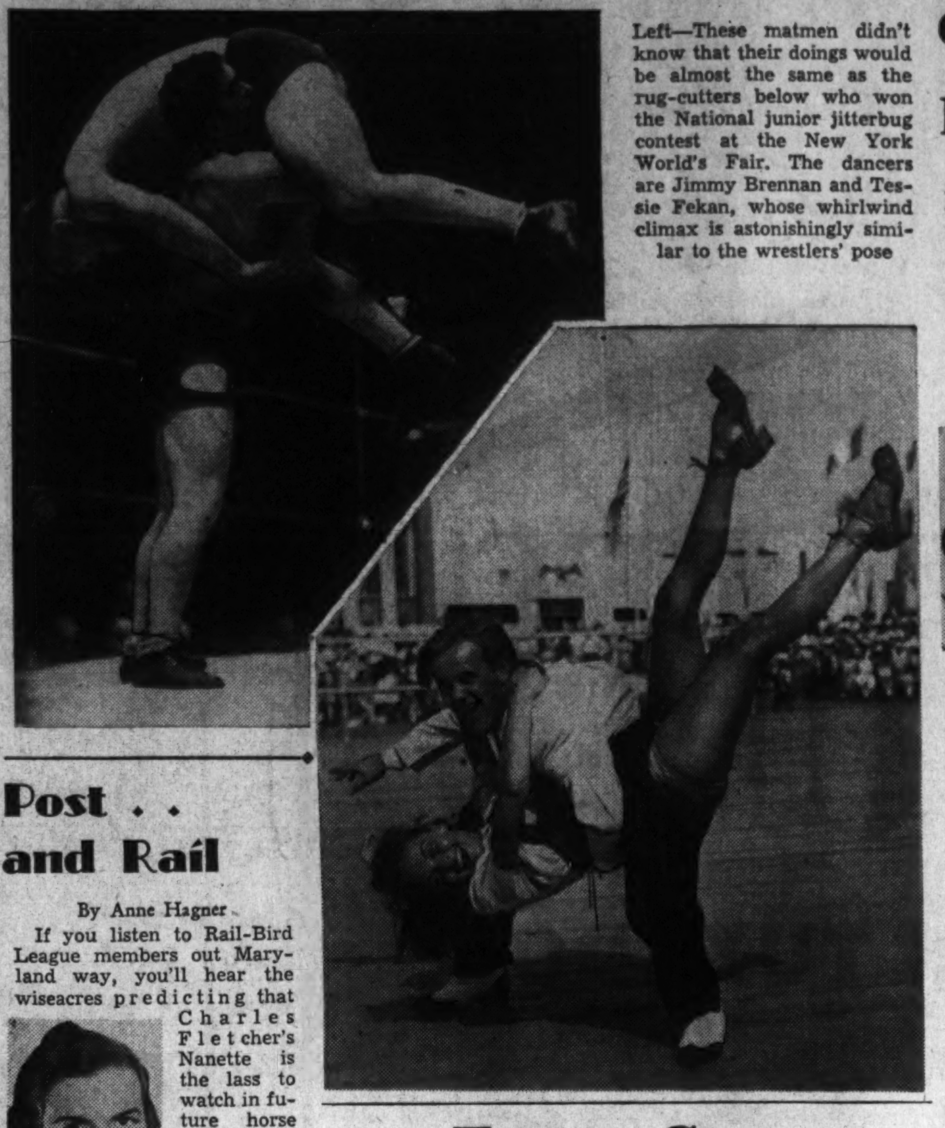
We don't pretend to know how to overcome this practice of abandoning pets and are therefore guilty of ranting or raving about something for which we cannot suggest a solution but we do know a couple of things that will help. Here they are:

If you ever notice anyone driving away from a pet they have put out of a car, call your nearest humane agency at once and give them the car's license number. They'll take good care of the culprit and in most States a heavy fine may be the penalty. Then if you notice folks at a summer resort leaving without their pets, notify a humane agency and give their names or the license number of their car. It isn't necessary that you get mixed up in it at all but you should be glad to, as the friendship of that sort of person has absolutely no value.

The cause of all this is easily ascertained. We never see a purebred abandoned. It's always the poor downtrodden mongrel. Here's how and why it happens. We know that most of the victims are young dogs, puppies that came usually by gift in the spring or just before the family went away for the summer. It would be lovely for the children to have a dog to play with and so the pup goes along. By the time vacation's over, though, and it's time to go back, someone realizes that said pup is rather a funny-looking thing and would certainly be no asset at home and so he's left. Here's the best answer to the whole thing that we can think of. If your pet mongrel presents you with a litter of puppies, destroy them at once before they even know they are alive. Just drop a cloth soaked with chloroform into a shoebox and place the puppy in it.

That is not a very nice thing to do, we'll certainly grant, but it may save that pup a lot of suffering later on. You can never be sure of a good home for a mongrel puppy. In some he is treated as would be the finest of bluebloods, but in too many others he is neglected and often "dumped."

Same Technique, Mats or Rugs



Left—These matmen didn't know that their doings would be almost the same as the rug-cutters below who won the National junior jitterbug contest at the New York World's Fair. The dancers are Jimmy Brennan and Tessie Fekan, whose whirlwind climax is astonishingly similar to the wrestlers' pose

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Anne Hagner

If you listen to Rail-Bird League members out Maryland way, you'll hear the wiseacres predicting that Charles Fletcher's Nanette is the lass to watch in future horse shows.

These statements spring, of course, from the surprise reserve championship that the little mare pulled out of the hat at the Chevy Chase show last week. She had never before won anything of importance and the show world in general was predicting that she wouldn't really come into her own until next year, when she will be 5.

So, to prove conclusively that a horse is just one more thing in this world that you can't count on, Nanette put on some needed weight, settled down in her jumping performance, and won four ribbons, adding up only two points less than Charlie Carrico's Recall, the ultimate champion.

Something you may not have noticed about the Chevy Chase outfit is that its committee members do not participate in their own horse show. This doesn't seem strange until you get around to realizing that the situation exists practically nowhere else on the entire District-Maryland-Virginia circuit. If a citizen with a few horses happens to be chairman of the show, he doesn't for a minute consider not exhibiting. The same goes for any other horse-owning official, in all the shows we can think of except Chevy Chase.

If the director's mount wins, in such a case, a few discontented losers are fairly certain to come through with some soft screams along the lines of: "That nag of his ought to win; he invited the judges"

So far, such noises have been chalked up to the usual grousing that comes after any show, but it does seem to be a wise move on the part of Chevy Chase moguls to leave their own stable members in the barn. They probably figure they're too busy to bother with showing, anyway.

If you like your horses on the rough-and-ready side, you'll like Lieut. David Wagstaff's Rowdy, winner of several open jumping ribbons last Sunday. He was the only privately owned mount who participated in the Third Cavalry's intensive maneuvers in New York during August, and emerged with only three scratches, which is something of a record when you consider how the toughened troopers' horses showed the strain.

One more local show is on the docket, but not until October 13. It's Marrian Curran's Indian Spring Valley event, with the usual junior, hack, hunter and jumper classes

Rail chips—The Potomac Hunt, at Travilah, Md., has already begun its cubbing activities and will open the hunting season on October 19 . . . the date is earlier this year than ever before, due to excellent weather conditions . . . Mrs. Arthur Bryant, jr.'s African Gold made his first show ring appearance in three years at Chevy Chase last week and won a couple of nice ribbons . . . he's stabling at Arlington Hall . . . other news from that establishment is that Fritz Kleemann has nearly 40 horses these days . . . he bought four more at the Robert Winmill sale last week . . . Judy Johnson, trainer of Tom Mott's race horses, is not satisfied with schooling steeplechasers for thrills . . . so now she flies . . . and plans to get a pilot's license with all speed . . . Gardner Hallman has a good-looking hunter prospect, a 4-year-old recruit from the races, named Jacam, by Jacapo . . . why do the Middleburg races have to occur at the same time as the National Horse Show? . . . Middleburg is November 9 . . . the Garden is November 6 through 13.

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

Jess W. Sweetser, the only amateur ever to win the National and British championships, plus the Intercollegiates, is apparently taking his post as treasurer of the United States Golf Asociation with unusual sincerity, and is behind a campaign to increase the club membership in the parent golf body.

WHITTLESEY

Sweetser is still active in amateur competition, to wit, his third round performance in the National Amateur Championship this month. His figures include the rather amazing fact that only 15 per cent of the golf courses in the country, some 5,300, are members of the U. S. G. A. The dues are $30 per year.

In charge of the drive in this section is Robert Stead, jr., chairman of the golf committee at Chevy Chase and an active official in every local golf association here for many years. Stead is a member of the committee on sectional affairs.

The form letter to the nonmember clubs includes some of the following questions:

Do you believe there should be a governing body with uniform rules for play, balls and amateur status, etc.?

Do you believe national competition is good for the game?

Do you have greenkeeping problems which require expert and impartial advice?

Are the $30 dues a factor?

The association has prepared a pamphlet of its benefits and divides its work into four classes: Government—including standards for amateur play, rule interpretation, ball and club standards and general uniformity. Competitions—including the amateur, open, public links and women's. And in better years, the Walker and Curtis Cups. Greenkeeping—Work done by its greens section of special benefits to every club. Information and Golf Museum—including answering of inquiries on sundry subjects, and its golf museum in New York.

However, the biggest item in favor of a club joining the U. S. G. A. is that the Green's Section's work has saved the golf courses of the United States at least 20 times all the money paid for U. S. G. A. memberships in the Association's 46-year history.

The U. S. G. A. is not a profit organization, but exists for organized service.

Personally, if I were the official of a club that was in the majority, that is a nonmember, the first place I would recommend a $30 investment would be with the U. S. G. A. True, this department has taken more than one dig at the organization, but that is because it provides good copy.

DIVOT DATA

How's this for the "luck of the draw" in the first round pairings of the Maryland State Golf Association team matches: Rolling Road, that happens to be staging an invitation Tournament on Sunday, drew a first round bye. Woodmont ad Woodholme previously scheduled to play a team match at Woodmont today, were drawn out of the hat as first round foes—at Woodmont. Also, did you notice the perennial first round foes meeting? . . . Mickey Rooney, the movie star, played a round at Columbia Country Club last week, and with Charles Stockell as a partner lost to H. G. Stockell and W. G. Hoyt. Mickey shot an 89. Reds Banagan, the first tee artist, greeted Rooney with "You're Mickey, aren't you? I'll get you a game . . . Earle Skinker, who finally entered Georgetown University last week, played Columbia in 68 strokes, one of his best rounds, but he and Col. Stratemeyer lost to Lieut. Schriver and Gen. Brett, playing even . . . Next year's sure thing—a new Middle Atlantic Assistant Pro Champion will be crowned, as Buck Worsham, the present titlist, enrolled in the Naval Reserves for one year's active duty . . . Woodmont members are confident that 15-year-old Buddy Brylawski in a good future-book threat to end Howard Nordlinger's club championship reign . . . Nordlinger, 33 years old, won his twelfth title last week . . . At Capital, Club Official Roy K. Aten promises a new face in the women's golf ranks in the near future in his young daughter, one of Pro Tony Sylvester's pupils . . . Dick Jennings, the runner-up in the city public links championship, played the entire week without so much as a tee for a prize, as did Julian Murphy last year . . . The finalist in the city muny tournament just gets a beating, and no prize . . . Ralph Beach promises the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. will be played, probably in Baltimore . . . Mrs. J. V. Brownell's round in The Post Cup was her first competitive effort in more than five years . . . The Chevy Chase course is in such perfect condition that Ed Oliver predicts a score of 275 would win a major tournament there now . . . The greens are in such perfect shape the big-time pros would knock in every putt from 60 feet down.

Indians Shatter Tradition as Sept. 1 Lead Is Tossed Off

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 27.—When the Cleveland Indians lost the American League championship to the Detroit Tigers today they violated one of baseball's oldest traditions.

They became the first team in history in first place on September 1 that failed to win the championship.

The Indians were 3½ games to the good on September 1.

In 1928, baseball records show, the New York Yankees, in first place September 1, were ousted from the league lead for a few days during the first week in September by the Philadelphia Athletics—but the Yanks went on to win the pennant.

Bullis Prep Open Football Season At Home Thursda

The first of a six-game footbal schedule for Bullis Prep will b played Thursday on Silver Spring field. Blackstone Military Academy will furnish opposition at 3:30. On the 18th of October the Preppers face Mount St. Mary's frosh at Emmitsburg, and other games will be: October 26, Navy Plebes, at Annapolis; November 2, Massanutten, at Woodstock, Va.; November 16, Devitt Prep at home, and November 21, Staunton M. A. at Staunton, Va.

Desire Grid Opponent

Hessick's football team is seeking 125-pound games for Sundays. Challengers should call Dupont 1525.

Ackerman ON FISHING

Western Carolina Mountain Streams Fine for Trout

Many local anglers fished for the first time this summer the high mountain trout streams of western North Carolina. Almost without exception, those whom we contacted, expressed the wish to go back. They will, and, as the years go by, many more will go with them. It is because we believe it one of the coming summer trout areas that we note a few statistics just released on the Pisgah National Game Preserve and the Sherwood Wildlife Area.

ACKERMAN

In these game preserves during July and August 14,314 legal size trout were taken from more than a score of sparkling mountain streams to make a record total of fish taken by the largest number of anglers ever to fish the two boundaries.

In the Pisgah Preserve, 48 fishing days enabled 1,700 anglers to take an average of 4.2 trout weighing 14 ounces per fisherman. In the Sherwood area, 11 open fishing days attracted 1,259 anglers who averaged 6.4 trout weighing 18 ounces per fisherman.

A factor increasing the fishing in both areas was the spring planting of trout of legal size, about 50 per cent of which were marked for identification by fin clips.

New Jersey this season planted in her streams 603,053 trout over 7 inches in length (thousands were brood fish 18 to 21 inches), 377,650 trout under 7 inches, 130,350 largemouth bass, 14,300 smallmouth bass, 423,100 bluegills, 79,600,000 yellow perch fry and 200,000 polliwogs.

In area, North Carolina is comparable to Virginia, and New Jersey to Maryland. Their waters and streams are also approximately the same, but there is no comparison as to the amount of sportfishing being supplied anglers.

Just one of the more than a dozen good reasons why Virginia should stock larger trout and Maryland should have a fall trout season, in addition to the regular spring season.

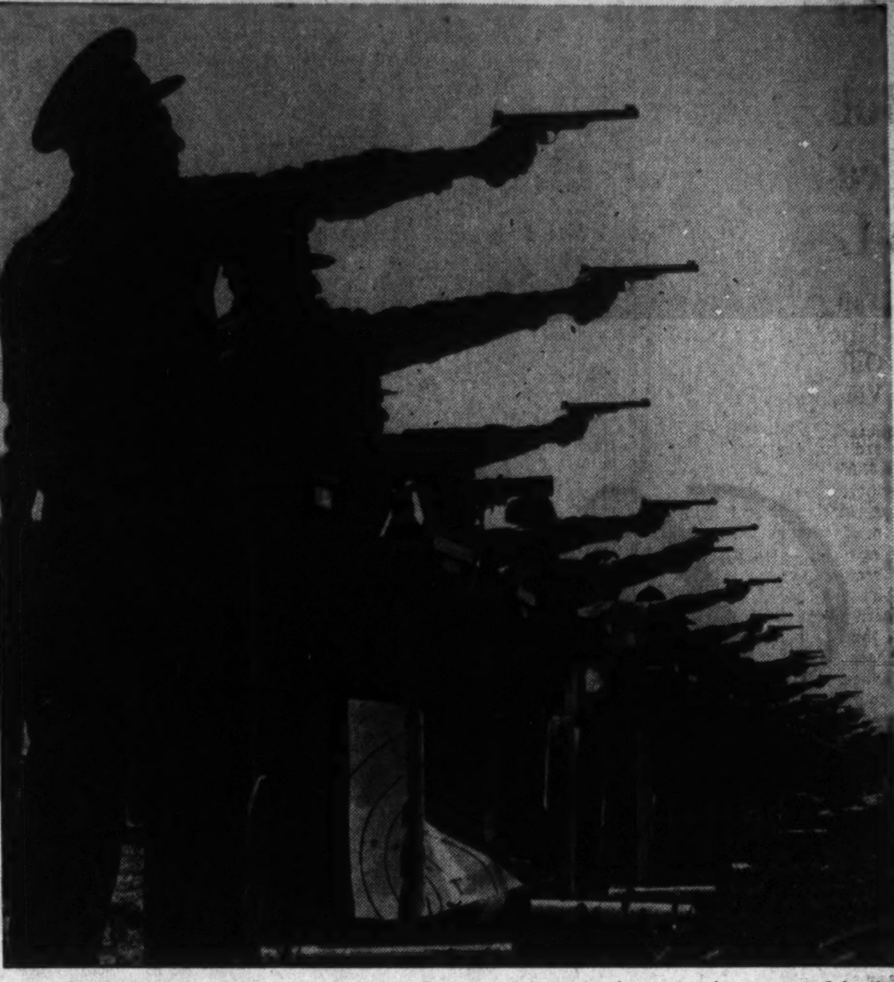
New Jersey has enjoyed this privilege for the past five years, her anglers reveling in dry-fly fishing that is so sporty it is breath-taking. If it is feasible in Jersey, why not in Maryland?

A fall season of 45 days, from the first of September to October 15, would be easily possible in Maryland and with the same number of fish that have been stocked during the past two seasons, for with summer levels and crystal-clear waters few anglers are going to take limit creels.

With the power to close any stream, why not increase the power of the commissioners to regulate the creel limit to the condition of the particular stream, for after all, the fly-fisherman is usually a sportsman and after sport, not so much meat to put on his table at home.

We have been watching Maryland trout streams for a period of several years, not with the idea of shortening the present season as so many are contending is the real answer to better fishing, but with the idea of extending it, to cover a period that supplies the finest fishing of the entire year. In the week since we brought the idea out in print, the response from real sportsmen has been gratifying,

Marksmen From South of Border



Police pistol teams from most of the 48 States and from foreign countries competed in the 1940 National rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week. This striking picture shows the team from Mexico aiming in unison

About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

What with the frost on the pumpkin and the coal man on the phone, winter approaches and another boating season is near its end.

ANDREWS

Already the big parade down the Potomac and back of week-ends has dwindled to a trickle. They are hardy boatmen who will brave the chill breezes wrinkling the river's face these days and sensible boatmen who leave the business of turning blue with cold on gray October mornings to the skippers of workboats who have to be out whether they like it or not.

It has not been the best season Washington has known. Weather has been dead set against a man getting the most out of his boat, with a cold winter, a late spring, an unstable summer and an early fall. Boats went overboard late because bad weather held up painting and varnishing and boats stayed at their berths many week-ends during the summer because all work and no play makes any cruise dull sport.

Washington yachtsmen, with that fatalism which holds devotees to all games, are ready to put their boats up for another winter and spend the chilly nights to come poring over marine supply catalogues and dreaming of the fun they'll have next year. That's part of the fun.

Unfortunately, this season, dull though it has been, was marred by those accidents which seem inevitable, though no one has yet explained why. Three persons died in mishaps due to what Harbor police succinctly term "negligent operation" and three persons who might have enjoyed many more boating seasons will never know another.

One death occurred when a speedboat struck a string of lighted barges at night. Why anyone should wish to operate a speedboat at night is, perhaps, an academic question and may well be dismissed with the shrug it merits. But why anyone should fail to see a tug and its barges, all sprinkled with lights, is a mystery which will not, in this case, be cleared.

The other two deaths were due to fires aboard and, if the reports turned in to police by eyewitnesses and entered on police records can be accepted as final, neither fire was "unavoidable." Both occurred, the evidence indicates, while someone was tinkering with a balky engine and using raw gasoline in open containers in an effort to cure the trouble.

Anyone who deals with internal combustion engines should know that such a contraption is most dangerous when it is least willing and should choose that moment to treat it with the strictest respect. Stoppages, backfires, spitting and general oneriness all indicate some state of affairs which make the engine an instrument of terrible destructive effect until it is remedied.

With all its potentialities for pleasure and contentment, a gas-operated boat is one of the most dangerous things in existence when it is carelessly or ignorantly handled.

This department would be the last place you'd ever find any suggestion that bureaucratic control of pleasure boating be extended. So far, the politicians have let us pretty well alone, and we should be grateful for that.

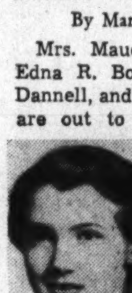
The danger is that if we go on killing ourselves and our guests and putting the authorities to a lot of trouble rescuing us and making tedious recordings of our mishaps, the time will come when we will be regulated down to the last belaying pin.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Mrs. Maude Snyder, Mrs. Edna R. Bones, Helen McDannell, and Thelma DeAtley are out to break the jinx that held down their scores last week during the first half of Potomac Archers' Club tournament. They aren't sure whether high and shifting winds or a dose of overtraining set them back, but they do know they are anxious to offer Baltimore's Peggy Clarke some competition when she attends their open tournament next Sunday.


DAVIS

Mrs. Clarke lost the Old Dominion Trophy to Mrs. Bone; but, nonetheless, set three regional records. Her local enemies cannot help waxing enthusiastic about this archer who countered an injury by learning to shoot left handed last year. In the Old Dominion she shot the Women's American Round with a 616, made a perfect score at 40 yards, and bettered the previous target record by nearly 100 points. The last target record had been set by Jean Tenney, twice national champion.

Public school girl archers from Alice Deal, Anacostia, Central, Taft, Western and Woodrow Wilson, may be entering competition by mail this season. Mrs. Myrtle Miller, chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics archery committee, has announced arrangements for such matches.

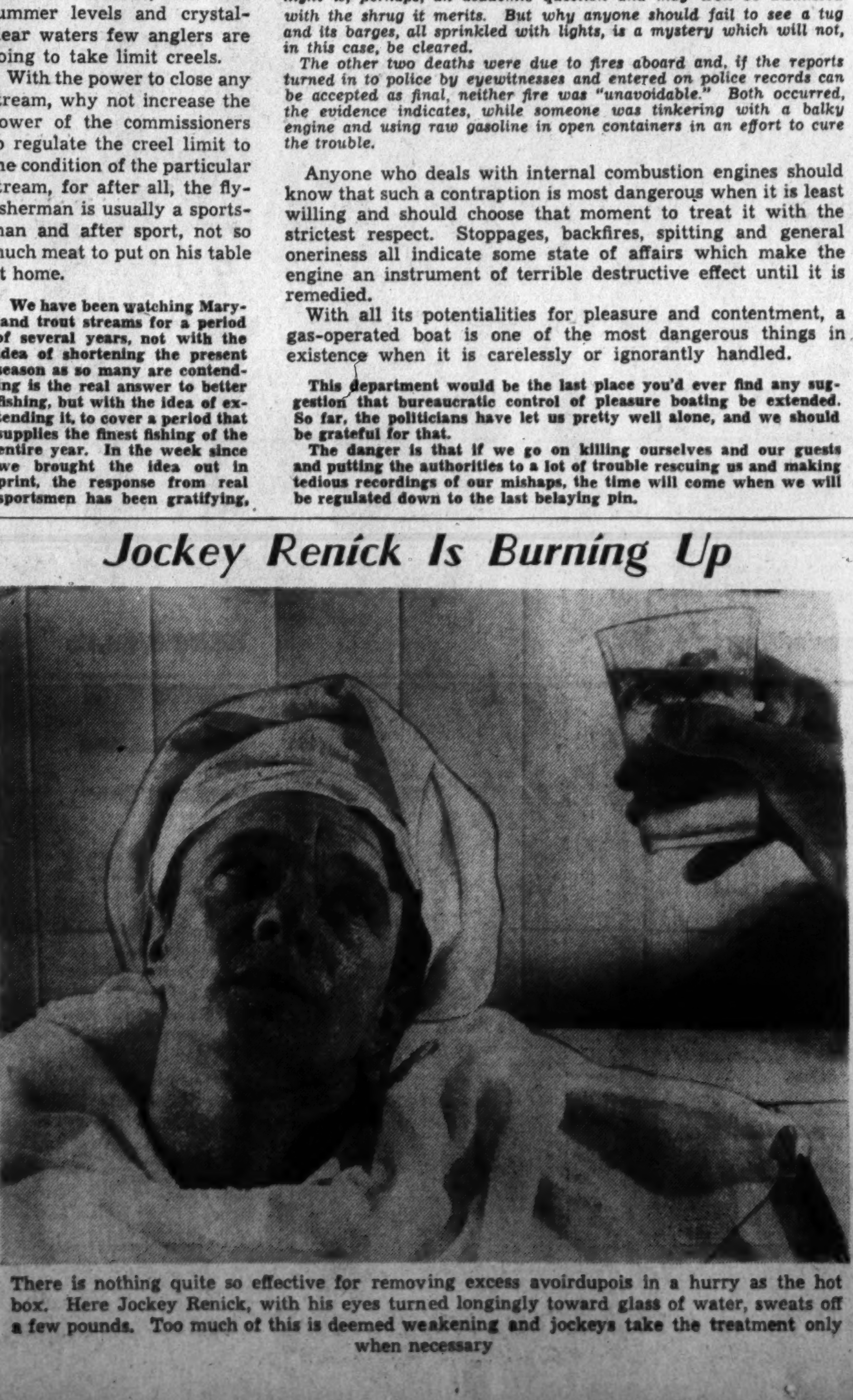
Initial meeting of the section's local board will be Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Iron Gate Inn.

Columbia University's graduate chools trained at least five new ocal phys ed instructors. They re Jane Skelley, who took preiminary work at U. C. L. A. and ill assist at Mount Vernon eminary; Ruth H. Murphy, raduate of the Bouve School of hysical Education, and Mary taples Persinger, graduate of oston University's Sargent chool, who will both teach at National Cathedral School; Virinia Lee Watts, graduate of the University of Missouri who takes Dorothy Middleton's place at the University of Maryland, and Kathryn Wenchel whose A. B. is from Wisconsin and who is the new appointee at Calvin Coolidge High.

Miss Middleton became the bride of Dr. Curtis Newcombe, August 31, in Canton, Miss. She now makes her home in Williamsburg where Dr. Newcombe is a professor at the College of William and Mary.

Vacation stories are making the rounds. Anna Heider, of Central, went vagabonding by picking out fancy names on the map and going there. One fancy name turned out to be a coal mining town with no rooms, hotels, or cabins for such persons as tourists. A better choice took her to the Berkshire Music Festival where she met C. Belle Meyers, assistant to the head of public school health and physical education, who made an extensive tour of the northeast. Imogene Stockett, of Eastern, and Doris Snodgrass, of American University, both explored Lake Louise and Banff.

Jockey Renick Is Burning Up



There is nothing quite so effective for removing excess avoirdupois in a hurry as the hot box. Here Jockey Renick, with his eyes turned longingly toward glass of water, sweats off a few pounds. Too much of this is deemed weakening and jockeys take the treatment only when necessary

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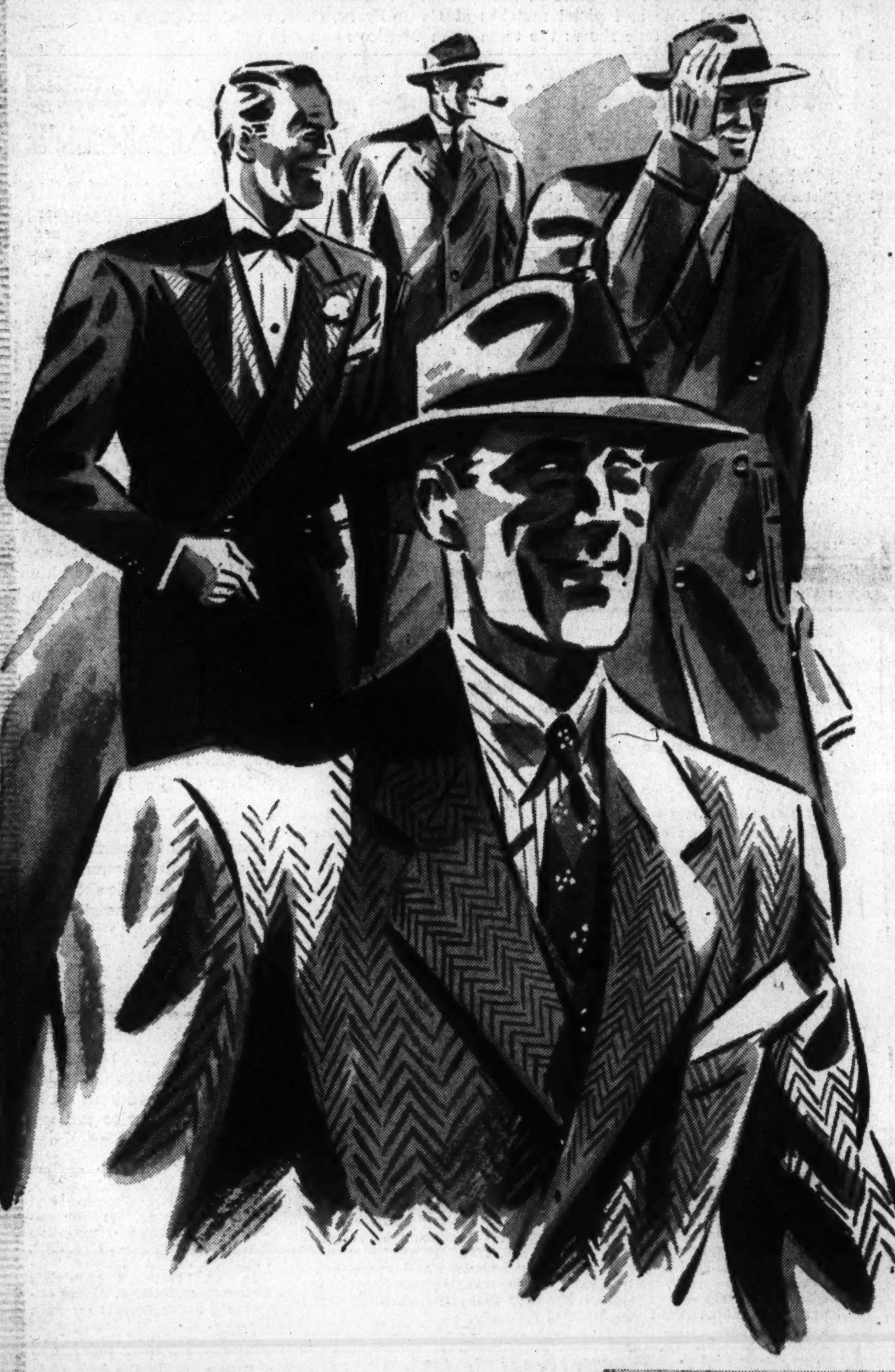

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AND SIZES, SIR, TO FIT YOU CORRECTLY!

Your choice of this line-up of suit sizes:

REGULARS	*34 to 50*	*STOUTS*	*38 to 50*
SHORTS	*34 to 46*	*SHORT STOUTS*	*38 to 46*
LONGS	*36 to 48*	*LONG STOUTS*	*40 to 50*

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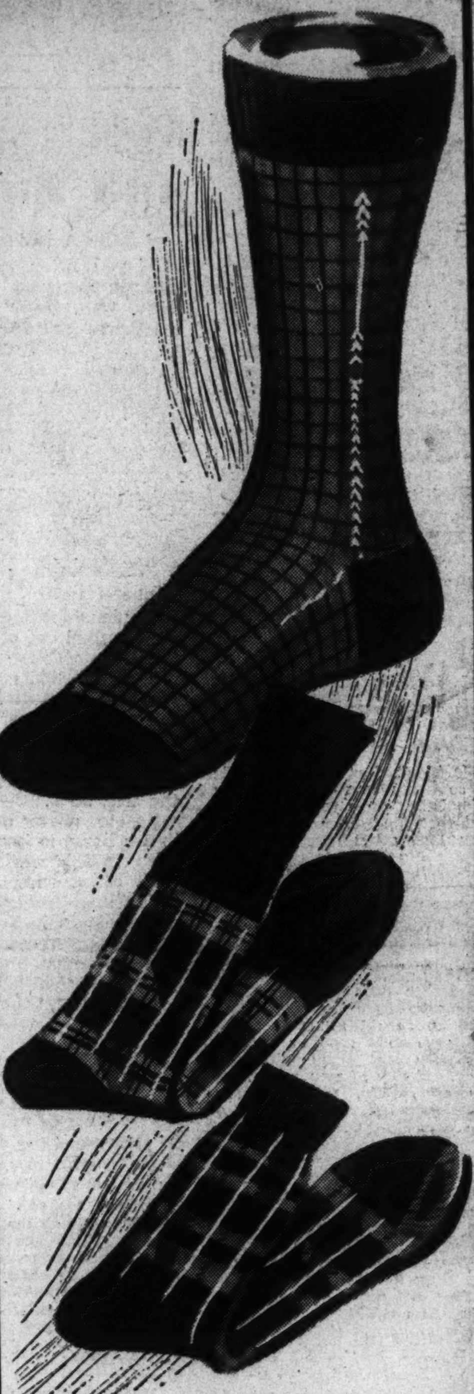

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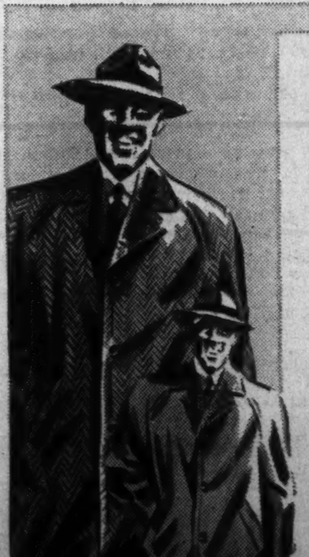

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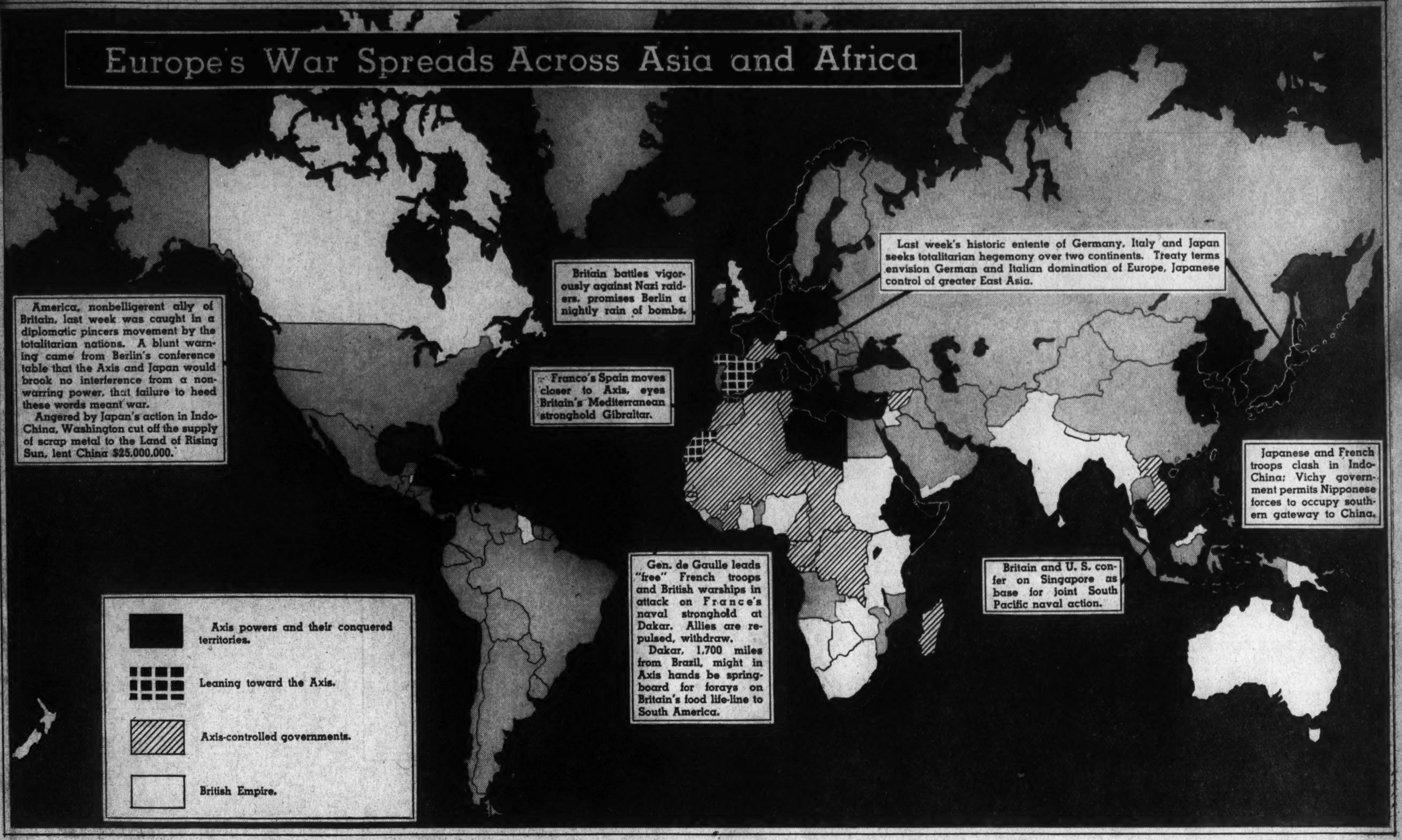
Europe's War Spreads Across Asia and Africa



America, nonbelligerent ally of Britain, last week was caught in a diplomatic pincers movement by the totalitarian nations. A blunt warning came from Berlin's conference table that the Axis and Japan would brook no interference from a nonwarring power, that failure to heed these words meant war.

Angered by Japan's action in Indo-China, Washington cut off the supply of scrap metal to the Land of Rising Sun, lent China $25,000,000.

Britain battles vigorously against Nazi raiders, promises Berlin a nightly rain of bombs.

Franco's Spain moves closer to Axis, eyes Britain's Mediterranean stronghold Gibraltar.

Last week's historic entente of Germany, Italy and Japan seeks totalitarian hegemony over two continents. Treaty terms envision German and Italian domination of Europe, Japanese control of greater East Asia.

Japanese and French troops clash in Indo-China; Vichy government permits Nipponese forces to occupy southern gateway to China.

Gen. de Gaulle leads "free" French troops and British warships in attack on France's naval stronghold at Dakar. Allies are repulsed, withdraw.

Dakar, 1,700 miles from Brazil, might in Axis hands be springboard for forays on Britain's food life-line to South America.

Britain and U. S. confer on Singapore as base for joint South Pacific naval action.

■ Axis powers and their conquered territories.
▦ Leaning toward the Axis.
▨ Axis-controlled governments.
☐ British Empire.

Germany, Italy, Japan Sign Pact for 'New Order' On Two Continents

By Hedley Donovan

The conflict that began 13 months ago in west Poland last week week took on the dimensions of a world war.

In a steamy haze off Cape Verde British battleships hurled 15-inch shells into the French port of Dakar, strategic key to West Africa. Halfway around the world French colonial troops clashed with Japan's Canton army in the northermost province of Indo-China.

French bombers unloaded high explosives on the great British fortress of Gibraltar. At the other end of the Mediterranean Italian planes hammered at the British defenses which bar the way from Libya across Egypt to the Suez Canal.

Over northwestern Europe the air fleets of Britain and Germany continue the work of scientific destruction which is called the Battle of Britain. London survived its twenty-second night of intensive aerial assault. The R. A. F. pounded at Nazi war industry and "invasion ports." The pattern of vertical warfare over Britain and the Reich was hardening.

Against this background of conflict on three continents, the Axis on Friday announced the forging of a ten-year treaty of mutual aid between Germany, Italy and Japan. The pact designates Japan as master of east Asia and Germany and Italy as arbiters of "a new order in Europe."

The agreement carried a blunt warning against American intervention in the struggle in the Far East or Europe. The signatories "undertake to assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three contracting powers is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

Treaty Directed Against 'Inciters to War'

Ceremonial signing of the pact was staged in the ornate Hall of Ambassadors in Berlin's new chansellery. Hitler, dressed in field gray, his face pale and serious, sat at the council table where the document lay ready for signatures of Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, Count Ciano, of Italy, and Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese Ambassador to Germany.

Ribbentrop greeted Hitler with a salute, click of the heels and the announcement, "Mein Fuehrer, I report the signing of the German-Japanese-Italian pact."

The treaty, Ribbentrop said, is directed "exclusively against those inciters to war and irresponsible elements in the rest of the world who are striving for a further lengthening out of the widening scope of this war." That was plain talk and the Nazi diplomat followed it with still plainer:

"Any state, should it harbor the intention of mixing in the final phase of the solution of these problems in Europe or eastern Asia or attack one state signatory to this three-power pact, wil have to take on the entire concentrated might of three nations with more than 250,000,000 inhabitants."

Clashing interpretations of the treaty immediately came to the surface in a dozen capitals. Most neutral observers found the agreement somewhat less momentous than the Axis obviously wished it to appear. The treaty was described as an effort to give formal expression to a working agreement which has been in force several years. One plain inference from the wide publicity given the pact in Germany and Italy was that the Axis realizes Britain is not be battered into submission this year, that Hitler and Mussolini are trying to reconcile their subjects to a second winter of war by holding up a vague and grandiose charter for a new world order controlled by the totalitarian powers.

Roles of Spain and Russia Are Not Clear

The terms of the treaty did not clarify the roles of Spain and Soviet Russia, last of the big European neutrals. Italian sources hinted that Spain will align itself with the Germany, Italy and Japan Axis within a few days. Such a development presumably would herald an early Axis attack on Gibraltar.

Franco's Catholic Spain, which believed Russia its chief enemy during the three-year Spanish civil war, is not likely to join any bloc which includes the U. S. S. R. The most ambigious article of the pact signed Friday is the one dealing with Russia. The terms of the agreement, it is stated, "do not in any way affect the political status which exists at present as between each of the three contracting parties and Soviet Russia."

The "existing status" of relations between Russia and Germany and between Russia and Japan are two of the major mysteries of the present international picture. The assertion that the pact in no way affects these relations does not clarify the picture. There have been no indications from Moscow of any change in Stalin's fundamental policy: to avoid participation in a major war. The "sphere of influence" which Berlin sources yesterday reported as allotted to Russia, will not tempt Stalin if he must go to war to gain it.

For Americans, of course, the most immediate interest in the pact lay in its threat that if the United States goes to war it will be a war on two fronts.

The threat came at the close of a week that had seen two significant short-of-war steps to aid China in its war with Japan, now in its thirty-ninth month. On Wednesday it was announced that the Export-Import Bank will make a $25,000,000 loan to the Chinese government. On the following day President Roosevelt imposed an embargo on export of American scrap iron and steel, except to Britain or nations in the Western Hemisphere. The result of the executive order, which becomes effective October 16, is to deprive the Japanese war machine of more than 75 per cent of its scrap iron and steel imports.

In assessing the weight of the Axis warning to the United States and the significance of the entire pact, several standing rules of Axis policy must be remembered.

The totalitarian powers cooperate with each other when it serves their mutual interests. Treaties between these powers are a recognition of the existence of mutual interests rather than a promise to perform. No covenant with Hitler and Mussolini would force Japan into war with the United States if Japan should decide such a struggle was not in her interest. Nor would Germany and Italy, whatever pledge they might have given Tokyo, take up arms against the United States unless they believed their own advantage would be served by such a course.

American officials have long realized that Japan might seize the opportunity to attempt a vast expansion of its empire in the Pacific if the United States became involved in the European war. It is also a matter of common knowledge that if the United States takes a strong stand in the Pacific—strong enough so that it must be prepared for war with Japan—Germany and Italy are not likely to overlook the opportunity to undermine American security on the Atlantic front. There is nothing novel in either of these propositions, and it requires no formal undertaking between Germany, Italy and Japan to prove that the United States, if it goes to war on one ocean, must be ready to defend itself in the other.

Secretary of State Hull, in a statement given reporters Friday, summed up the official view of this Government:

"The reported agreement of alliance does not, in the view of the United States, substantially alter a situation which has existed for several years. Announcement of the alliance merely makes clear to all a relationship which has long existed and to which this Government has repeatedly called attention."

American officials would not try to dismiss the new agreement, of course, merely by pointing out that the threat was already there or by stating the axiom that dictators do not keep treaties among themselves any longer than they want to. What is important is that Germany, Italy and Japan at this time choose to publish their warning to the United States with all the pomp and force the Axis can muster for a major proclamation of policy.

Hitler and Mussolini anticipate increased American aid to Britain and concede that such aid might have a decisive effect on the outcome of the war. They reveal that the European and Far Eastern wars may be close to merger and that pressure is to be applied against the British Empire at every vulnerable point in Asia as well as Africa and Europe.

How Much of the Spoils Would Japan Collect?

Like the two-ocean threat to the United States, the danger of a Rome-Berlin-Tokyo "squeeze play" against the British Empire is nothing new. Germany, Italy and Japan have been united by the "anti-Comintern pact" since 1937. Japan's heaviest blows against Westerni interests in the Far East have been struck when Britain and France were being hard pressed by the Axis on the European front. Implicit in the timing of many Japanese and Axis moves was the doctrine formally enunciated in Friday's treaty:

"Germany and Italy recognize and respect the leadership of Japan in the establishment of a new order in Greater East Asia."

The key words in this clause are "leadership" and "Greater East Asia." What is leadership and how big is "Greater East Asia?" Perhaps the terms are clearly defined in secret agreements accompanying the treaty. The fire-eating clique of Japanese imperialists for years have included in Japan's sphere of interest British Hong Kong, French Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands.

But it is Germany which has conquered the Netherlands and France and it is Germany which will conquer Britain, if Britain can be conquered. Any embarrassment for Britain which Japan can create now in East Asia will be a service to Hitler, but the Fuehrer would be the last man to exaggerate the importance of Japan's contribution to an Axis victory. It may be doubted, therefore, whether Japan would really receive all the East Asiatic spoils of an Axis victory. This argument will certainly be employed by British diplomacy in an effort to discourage active Japanese intervention in the war between Germany and Italy and the British Empire.

Gen. Franco
Will he help the Axis attack Gibraltar?

Battle of Britain

Adolf Hitler yesterday opened his fourth week of total war against London. He appeared no nearer his objectives than when he began the massed air attacks on the British capital September 8.

Britain's determination to fight on had not been shaken. The censorship permitted correspondents to report a strong demand from the London public for government construction of hundreds of deep, air-raid shelters, heated and suitable for all-night tenancy. The freedom of discussion of this topic in Britain and the frequent references to it in dispatches from London apparently indicated that the British government sees no grave threat to morale in the problem or feels capable of solving it before winter weather adds to the suffering of civilians seeking shelter from Nazi bombs.

A preliminary step toward meeting the public protests was taken Tuesday when the Ministry of Home Security reported that material has been assembled for 1,000,000 multiple bunks in London shelters. The government also announced that it will hand out ear-plugs to anybody who wants them.

It was much too early last week to say that London had adjusted itself to the dangers, hardships and nervous strain of its new way of life. But there were signs that an adjustment is underway, that the fantastic life of a city under constant bombardment might eventually be taken for granted by the inhabitants, as World War soldiers on the Western front gradually came to find a sort of routine in trench warfare.

An interesting clue to British morale was the wide interest in "post-war London." In speeches, letters to the press and daily conversation Londoners were pointing out that Hitler has gone as far toward wiping out the East End slums as did a generation of British social legislation.

John Maynard Keynes, the noted economist, said in a radio address Monday that the damage done by German air raids since the beginning of August had not been much greater than the normal capacity of the British building industry to repair within a like period. "We have the capacity to replace what is lost by something much better," he said.

Industrial Areas Suffer Heavy Damage

The German raids on London and the Channel cities have been much more fully reported than the forays against other objectives in England, Wales and Scotland. Against the claims of Dr. Goebbels, which always specify exact locations in the British Isles, the American—or English newspaper reader—often must place a British statement revealing only that "a Midlands town experienced two alarms during the day."

Meager reports from two sharp raids on Bristol and Liverpool last week indicated that Hitler is aiming heavy blows at two of the ports which must handle much of the shipping no longer moving through London. A detailed summary of German accomplishments since July 10, issued Monday in Berlin, asserted that 17,000,000 pounds of bombs have been dropped on British ports.

Damage amounting to $600,000,000 has been done to food and other warehouses, the report stated. Some 6,000 British factories have been damaged, three-fourths of them outside the London area, according to Nazi spokesmen, while one-fifth of Britain's electric power and gas plants have been destroyed or severely damaged.

Britain last week issued no survey in answer to the Nazi figures. But impartial reports reaching Washington continued to picture the productive capacity of Britain's war industries as virtually unimpaired.

The German air force slightly slackened its assault on London in the middle of the week, but the tempo of the raids was soon stepped up. All night Friday the city rocked to the explosion of German bombs and the thunderous answer of antiaircraft batteries. American reporters on the scene called it "London's nightly million-dollar barrage." The flares dropped by Nazi planes lit up their targets in a brief, sulphorous glow.

The air ministry claimed at midnight that 130 German planes had been shot down during the day. British losses were put at 34. So far in September, for the second month since the war began, more than 1,000 Nazi raiders have been destroyed, the ministry reported.

R. A. F. Launches Heavy Attacks On Berlin

A giant four-engine bomber, the biggest yet seen over England, paced two formations of German planes over the Kentish coast Tuesday. But the week brought no authentic reports of new weapons or new tactics in wide use by either Britain or the Reich.

There was a shift in assignment, however, for several of the R. A. F. squadrons which set out nightly to bomb enemy territory. Perhaps bowing to the demands of British public opinion, the R. A. F. last week launched its heaviest attacks of the war against Berlin. For four hours Monday night, four hours Tuesday, five hours Wednesday and five hours Thursday night British bombers struck at power plants, railroad junctions, airports and munitions factories in the Reich's capital. Returning British pilots reported fires visible 80 miles from Berlin.

Intensification of British raids on Berlin will be aided by the long autumn and winter nights. It takes about two hours for British bombers to fly from their bases to Berlin. When darkness begins to settle over northern Europe for 11 or 12 hours every night, the R. A. F. bombers can send several separate waves of bombers against Berlin in a single night with assurance that all have time to return to their bases before dawn.

Last week's raids on Berlin did not divert the R. A. F. from its basic aim in the present phase of the war—to prevent Hitler from assembling on the Channel and North Sea coast forces which could launch an invasion of Britain, to destroy reserve supplies of strategic materials and to disrupt production in the Reich's key factories, which are not located in Berlin. The British airmen scattered incendiary bombs over the "invasion coast" from Kiel to Brest. Bombers piloted by Polish pilots carried out a low-level attack on the Ostend docks. Industrial plants from Silesia to the Ruhr were subjected to bombardment, the air ministry reported.

The violence of aerial warfare over northwest Europe for weeks has overshadowed Hitler's U-boat war against Britain. But last week brought a harsh reminder that German submarines, still ranging the North Sea and North Atlantic in their campaign to sever Britain's communications, are also fighting the Battle of Britain.

Torpedoing of the British liner City of Benares was announced in London Sunday. The vessel sank in half an hour, 600 miles at sea. The first announcement said 293 persons lost their lives, 83 of them children bound for bomb-free havens in North America. Two of these children, survivors of a torpedo attack in August, were making their second attempt to reach Canada.

A dramatic sequel to the first report of the tragedy came Thursday when six children and 39 adults from the City of Benares were landed in a British port. They had spent eight days of terror in open boats, been spotted by a British flying boat and taken aboard a British warship.

The German high command, on the same day the City of Benares disaster was made known in Britain, claimed that U-boats had sent 176,000 tons of British shipping to the bottom within 48 hours.

Two days later the British admiralty reported British merchant shipping losses as only 57,000 tons for the first half of September, slightly less than the average loss for a similar period since the war began. Ronald Cross, Minister for Shipping, stated that Great Britain now has more tonnage than at the start of the war, while British, Allied and neutral vessels are bringing in between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons of imports monthly, against 6,000,000 tons in peacetime.

The margin between present imports and normal imports was apparent in a new order from Lord Woolton, Minister of Food. He reduced the weekly butter ration from 4 ounces to 2 ounces and announced a temporary increase in the meat ration because lack of feed is forcing farmers to kill off livestock. "During the second year of the war," he warned, "you must not expect to have all the things to choose from that you had the first year."

Josef Stalin
Where does he fit in?

British and 'Free French' Attack Dakar, Withdraw After Meeting Resistance

Dakar

British blundering and several elements of a first-rate international mystery were mingled in the Battle of Dakar. The story starts on the day two weeks ago when three powerful French cruisers and three destroyers passed unmolested through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Why did the British let them through? One explanation was that London expected the six warships to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle's forces of "Free Frenchmen." But if the vessels were bound for a rendezvous with Gen. de Gaulle, the French naval authorities at Toulon, who get their orders from Berlin via Vichy, would never have allowed the ships to leave port. Perhaps the British knew the ships were pro-Vichy and allowed them to leave the safety of Toulon so they could be attacked or interned as soon as they reached the Atlantic. But would the Reich have allowed the ships to move out to sea if they seemed headed for such an unequal battle?

Whatever the reason, the six French warships last week were anchored in the harbor of Dakar in French Senegal. Other remnants of the French fleet lay in the harbor, including the formidable 35,000-ton battleship Richlieu, partially disabled by British torpedo attack in July but still able to fire her guns.

On Monday a powerful Anglo-French flotilla, reported to include two battleships, four cruisers, "several" destroyers and four transports, appeared off Dakar. Gen. de Gaulle, personally commanding the "free French" troops aboard the transports, delivered an ultimatum to the French high commissioner at Dakar demanding a free landing for the Anglo-French expeditionary force. The landing party delivering this ultimatum, according to a subsequent British communique, was fired upon, while the "Vichy warships" and Dakar shore batteries opened up on on the Anglo-French fleet.

According to the Vichy version of the battle, the "free French" forces attempted six times to effect landings, while the naval artillery duel continued. The British account merely said that Gen. de Gaulle's men "attempted to make a landing which was not successful." Two French submarines which launched torpedo attacks against the British warships were sunk, but the London communique acknowledge that several hits had been scored on British ships and that "casualties were incurred." Vichy claimed that both British battleships and three of the British cruisers had been damaged.

The siege of Dakar was abandoned Wednesday. The official British report on the fiasco, one of the most extraordinary documents yet produced by the war, explained:

Britain's Explanation Of the Fiasco

"When it became plain that only a major operation of war could secure the fall of Dakar, it was decided to discontinue hostilities, as it had never been the intention of His Majesty's government to enter into serious warlike operations against those Frenchmen who felt it their duty to obey the commands of the Vichy goverment. Gen. de Gaulle himself was anxious that he should not be the cause of bloodshed to his fellow-countrymen."

Britain, of course, has already entered into "serious warlike operations" against Frenchmen obedient to the Vichy government. More than 900 French sailors lost their lives in the engagement in July at Oran, Algeria, when British naval guns destroyed part of the French fleet.

The British must have been prepared to use force to occupy Dakar but apparently underestimated the amount of force that would be required. Wednesday's communique from London relates that "Gen. de Gaulle had good reason to believe from information which reached him that a large portion of the French population of Senegal supported the free French movement and would welcome his arrival, and that a similar situation might be established there to that which exists in French Equatorial Africa."

The Dakar episode was a blow to Britain's prestige and a sorry disappointment for the British public. The affair was painfully reminiscent of some aspects of the Norwegian campaign and of an era which Britons thought they had put behind them when they replaced Neville Chamberlain with Winston Churchill.

If the British had refused to fire on Dakar their policy might have appeared quixotic but could at least have been held up as a glorified example of "playing cricket" in war time. But to open a battle for Dakar, suffer casualties and damage to ships and then break off the engagement on moral grounds is a course less easily explained. Certainly relations between Britain and the Vichy government, badly strained before Dakar, would not have suffered much more from a successful attack on the West African port than from a bungled attack.

For the "free French" movement of Gen. de Gaulle, which has attracted the allegiance of French Equatorial Africa and made promising headway in several other colonies, the withdrawal from Dakar

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

Anti-Third Term Arguments Grow

In hearings before a Senate subcommittee on a proposed resolution about a third term, the arguments of those opposed take two main forms:

The traditional, historic argument, based on principle. It is against a third term at any time, for any person.

The argument against a third term at this particular time. It says that a third term for a specific person, namely President Roosevelt, is especially undesirable.

MARK SULLIVAN

The traditional argument, the one that had weight at the time of Washington and Jefferson, was fear of one-man power. Specifically, it was fear of kings, monarchy. At that time, 150 years ago, almost the whole world was under monarchies. Our own small Nation had just thrown one off. We were making a novel experiment in getting along without kings, and we feared for our success. It was in that spirit that our tradition against a third term began.

Presently our fear about kings abated. The reason was that the power of kings everywhere in the world was diminishing. Country after country was casting off monarchy and imitating our experiment in government by the people. From about 1830, after the French Revolution and after most of Latin America threw off the Spanish monarchy—after we had seen that, it would have been difficult to frighten our people with the idea that we in the United States might have a king over us.

What I have so far said is said also by those who today favor a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Up to this point the third-termers agree with me. Plausibly, they put their argument this way: The tradition against a third term began in the fear of monarchy. But monarchy throughout the world has been disappearing. Therefore the tradition against a third term has no weight today.

The New Dealers say that. Whether they say it with sly cunning or with naive good faith would be difficult to decide—for the New Deal is partly shrewd subtlety, partly starry-eyed naivete. In either case, the New Dealers' plausible argument against the tradition about a third term is wrong. The way they argue is not the way our people have always thought.

During all the century or so after monarchy ceased to be a danger, our people, with an instinct which is now justified, continued to hold to the tradition that a President must not have a third term.

Dictators, Not Kings, Now Feared

When a third nomination was denied to Gen. Grant, when a third term was denied to Theodore Roosevelt, when other Presidents were constrained not to seek a third term, it was not because our people feared monarchy, by that name. During all the decades when our people maintained their opposition to a third term, the reason was a deep understanding of the nature of man and of Government. Our instinct taught us that even though kings, by that name, might disappear, the love of power was a permanent human trait. The temptation of men in power to hold onto their power and increase it is a permanent danger.

That instinct has served us well, for today the kings are back. They are back, not as kings, but what is worse—dictators. Today dictatorship covers as much of the world as monarchy covered when we began our experiment in free government. And what is more menacing, while at that time monarchy as a threat was diminishing, today dictatorship is spreading.

Today, in the conditions of the modern world, with one-man authority accepted by several large nations; with all the totalitarian governments striving to extend their dominion by use of arms, propaganda and economic pressure; when all the dictators announce that democratic government is their hated opponent, and proclaim their purpose to destroy democracy everywhere—in that condition, today, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are a greater menace to us and our form of government than was King George in 1790.

Reasons Stronger Than Ever

Today the permanent argument against a third term, the argument on principle, is even stronger than it was at the time when our early statesmen warned against it and established the precedent against it.

Aside from the broad argument on principle against a third term for any one at any time, turn now to the special argument against a third term for one particular man, Mr. Roosevelt.

It is commonly said that Mr. Roosevelt is a man who loves power. In support of that statement there are specifications.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he found himself restrained by the Supreme Court, sought to make that body subservient to him by raising the number of justices from an existing nine to fifteen—the additional six to be appointed by Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he found a majority of the Senate unwilling to defer to him in his attempt to change the Supreme Court, sought then to make the Senate subservient to him. He went into the States of three Senators belonging to his own party who had opposed him—Mr. Tydings, of Maryland; Mr. George, of Georgia, and Mr. Smith, of South Carolina. Mr. Roosevelt, speaking directly, in person, on the ground, to the Democratic voters of thse States, asked them to deny renomination to the Senators who had obstructed Mr. Roosevelt's will.

Mr. Roosevelt sought to exercise arbitrary personal authority over quasi-judicial bodies, such as the Federal Trade Commission. He assumed power of peremptory dismissal of members. When he was rebuked by the Supreme Court, that became a part of his grievance against the court. Subsequently he sought from Congress an immense increase in his Executive authority, to the reduction of the prerogative of Congress.

Sought to Extend His Authority

Mr. Roosevelt has sought greater extension of the authority of government over the individual citizen than any President ever before sought. (So great has the power become that Congress, in belated alarm, is writing an act to restore to the citizen the right of appeal to a judicial body against arbitrary power exercised upon him by agents of government.)

This is a very small list of extensions of power sought by Mr. Roosevelt during his normal two terms. They confirm the charge frequently made that Mr. Roosevelt loves power.

The writer of this column, from close observation, would express the charge differently. It is love of position that moves Mr. Roosevelt rather than love of power. What his nature craves is power for the sake of elevation, rather than power for the pleasure of exercising it. It is not so much power for the sake of exercising power, as power for the sake of show—maybe "show off." It is an almost boyish wish to be gazed at in the position of power, to be seen as "tops."

But let us not get involved in that psychological distinction. In practical effect it amounts to much the same. Men in places of power have done as much harm by vanity, by folly, as evil purpose.

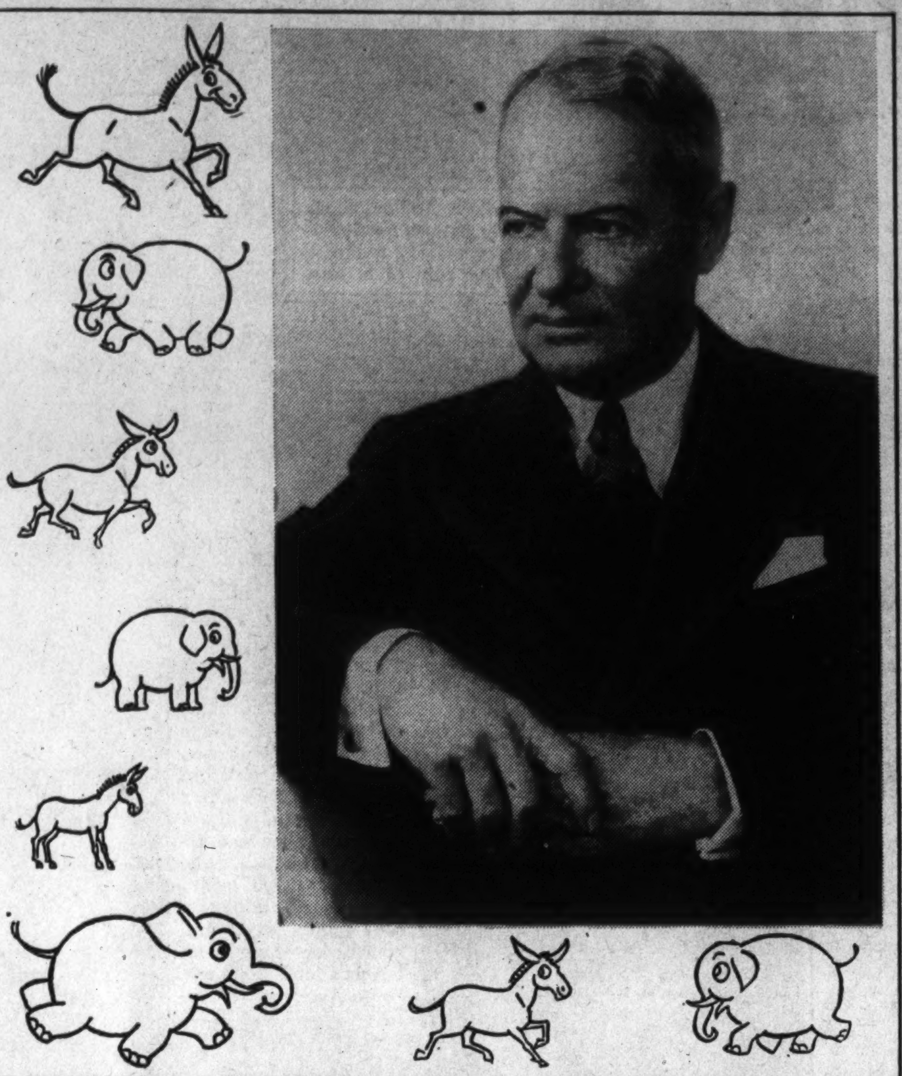
Watch your step, America.

Gallery Glimpses

Architect Lynn Is in a Spot! He Must Build Inaugural Stands Now and Yet Satisfy Incoming Chief Executive

Roosevelt or Willkie Will Have To Follow His Plans—And Like It

By Robert C. Albright



DAVID LYNN

Congress told him to get to work on the Inauguration, and this philosopher-architect buckled right down. But what has him stymied at this point is how to make the stands—in Roosevelt or Willkie fashion. The people won't talk until November, but Mr. Lynn has to act now.

It was just like receiving a "Mail Early for Christmas" notice in the middle of July.

Or an order for building a house without specifications.

Yet there it was—a notice to proceed at once with erection of inaugural stands for the next President.

David Lynn, a philosopher as well as an architect, couldn't feel exactly right about it as he read over the letter.

Not being too partisan, he doesn't know who the next President will be.

Senator M. M. Neely, chairman of the Joint Committee on Inaugural ceremonies, hadn't said. perhaps he doesn't know either.

And the Election Is Six Weeks Away

The elections are still six weeks away, and these are uncertain times. Now, if President Roosevelt were elected, he might like his stands built one way. And Mr. Willkie, being new at the game, might have entirely different ideas.

You never can tell what a President will like in the way of inaugural stands. He might want a fussy affair with pavilions and banners. Or he might gratefully do with a set of bleachers. He might not even care a hoot if he just got elected.

But whoever he is, he is going to have stands. And, whoever he is, he isn't going to have any say in the matter.

Mr. Lynn will just have to imagine a President and imagine a crowd and imagine some stands, and then start building them without knowing who they are for.

The 1936 Stands Will Have to Do

As a matter of fact, he will dig up the old blueprints he used in 1936, build the same accommodations for 17,000 and hope it doesn't rain. The 1936 stands were uncovered. They suited the President. Mr. Willkie probably could make them do too.

Way back in June, Congress appropriated $35,000 for the purpose. After all, Congress has some prerogatives left. This is one power it hasn't given up, by golly! Mr. Lynn's got his instructions. They are:

> "You are accordingly hereby requested to proceed at once with all work necessary in this connection, including the preparation of plans and specifications, invitations to bid, and, subject to the approval of the committee, the award of a contract or contracts for these stands together with the necessary incidental work."

So there's going to be an inauguration. All the country has to do is elect a President.

* * *

One member of the House is breathing freely for the first time in weeks.

A reelection stunt almost proved his undoing.

The idea was a good one. He staged an essay contest for school kids back in his district on "Why I would like to go to Washington." First and second place winners were to be brought here by the M. C. and shown the show.

Everything was going along fine until the impartial board of judges showed the member the name of the winner.

Name Is a Handicap When a Congressman's

She bore his own name. Now the judges were reasonable folk who at last were persuaded this wouldn't do at all. The voters would say the contest was "fixed" and another member of Congress would be out of a seat.

Parents of the winner finally were persuaded, too. Two others were chosen, ballhooed, brought to Washington and accorded the official honors.

After the fireworks were all over, the real winner was brought here sub rosa for a private showing, with a new winter outfit thrown in to boot.

Members of Congress earn their seats!

* * *

Never was there such a virulent epidemic of homesickness at the Capitol.

Congress wants to go home. The President probably wants Congress to go home. But the country wants Congress to stay here. And here it is going to stay.

The vicious circle started months ago when crusading Republicans persuaded the country that the duty of Congress was here.

It seemed like a good idea at the time, and collectively Republicans still think it is a good idea. But individually, Republican members are just as anxious as the Democrats to adjourn, if they could find a way.

Trouble is, opponents of sitting Congressmen are having a Roman holiday back in the home districts. The woods are being shelled, machined-gunned and thoroughly bombed.

Democrats Won't Take the Rap Alone

Fixed to none-too-certain seats in Washington, members are powerless to reply.

To stand by their pledge, Republicans must vote against adjournment if the question comes up. But the Democratic leadership, numerically able to override them and force adjournment, isn't willing to take the rap. They know, once they do, they will be assailed by their colleagues for deserting their posts while the world is afire.

Until Vice President Garner arrived last week to try to do something about it, a waiting game was in progress.

Democratic leaders were determined not to adjourn until Republicans promised to make nothing of it. Republicans were still sitting tight but getting slightly uneasy—and homesick.

Then Garner Came—And Homesickness Grew

When Speaker Rayburn announced the House lacked votes to adjourn, they felt more so. And when Garner arrived with his fresh-from-the-farm sun tan and earthy tales from "back home," the epidemic among all members really became acute.

It looked like they were getting in just the right mood to fold up some night and streak it back to the bushes. Then came the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance on Friday, and all bets were off.

The homesickness hasn't quite disappeared, but members think they might as well resign if they quit in the face of that one. Best they hope for now is a short recess or two.

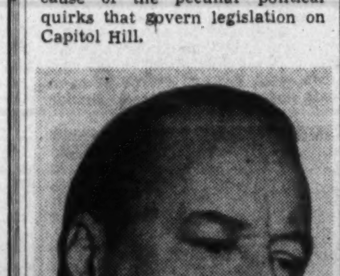
Worse luck for Republicans, who really thought up and sold the country on the idea of remaining here through the crisis, Demcrats probably are going to steal their issue and "insist" that Congress remain.

District Didoes

Observers Expect Majority Leader McCormack To Give Boost to Passage of Rep. Schulte's Milk Bill

By James D. Secrest

The death of Speaker William B. Bankhead may possibly lead to the passage of the Schulte milk bill for the District next year because of the peculiar political quirks that govern legislation on Capitol Hill.



SENATOR ROBERT R. REYNOLDS

The "travelingest man in the United States Senate."

Of course, it is highly speculative and hamstrung by "ifs," but here's the way District observers have it figured out:

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, was campaign manager for Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, and had a big hand in putting him over as majority leader after Rayburn stepped up to the Speakership.

If the Democrats control the House next year, it is natural to expect that Schulte will have some influence over the majority leader.

Representative Howard Smith, who has been chiefly responsible for blocking the Schulte milk bill, was a member of the Southern bloc that backed Representative Woodrum for majority leader. Of course, he is still a member of the powerful Rules Committee and one of the cleverest obstructionist strategists in the House.

Anyway it look's like the retiring corporation counsel, Elwood H. Seal, and Schulte may be at it again, come next January. Seal will then be counsel of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

* * *

The newspaper boys covering District affairs at the Capitol have hopes that they may get in on some of the pleasant junkets that usually are available only to the press association and national news reporters.

Their hope is Senator Robert R. (Our Bob) Reynolds, who is slated to become chairman of the Senate District Committee next year.

Senator Reynolds is probably the travelingest man in the United States Senate. He never conducts a humdrum hearing when a visit to the scene—the further away the better—would give the committee a better picture of the problem.

As a matter of fact he was a world traveler before he was a Senator and has written books about his far-flung adventures.

His only trip as a member of the Senate District Committee so far was a jaunt to the old Benning race track to see the race horse, Worthowning, which George Allen offered to give him during hearings on Reynolds' race track bill.

At that time Senator Reynolds made a regrettably hasty decision and chose a goat in preference to the horse. The horse, which the Commissioner declared was "not worth owning," later won a handsome purse.

As a starter we suggest that the Senate District Committee inspect the principal world capitals—or those that are left—to see what they have that Washington hasn't. And then the party might come home via Hollywood.

* * *

William J. Thompkins, the recorder of deeds, has again demonstrated his ability to get what he goes after in quick fashion through a maze of legislative and administrative red tape.

Of course, he has a distinct advantage over the District Commissioners in that he wields unquestioned political power and so is listened to more attentively than the appointed spokesmen for a disfranchised city of 663,153.

While the Kennedy reorganization bill was lying idle on the House calendar, Thompkins got through Congress an authorization for the Commissioners to obtain a Federal loan to build a recorder of deeds office, saw to it that the loan was quickly granted. With the District bill tied up in the Senate, he got the construction started.

The ceremony drew not only the President, but more members of the House District Committee than have ever been seen at a purely District event of a similar sort.

FELIX MORLEY'S weekly column will be found on the opposite page.

Ernest Lindley Says

We Must Strengthen Economic Defenses

Public attention is focussed on the far sides of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. There lie our outer lines of defense.

On the Atlantic side the key points are Great Britain and Gibraltar. British naval ships based on Great Britain block the exits from Europe into the Atlantic. Gibraltar plugs the western bottleneck of the Mediterranean. Dakar follows in importance, as the African base nearest to South America. If it falls or remains under Axis influence—reports on the extent of Axis control over this French possession are conflicting — air traffic between Europe and South America might be resumed even while the British control Gibraltar and their West African base at Freetown.

ERNEST LINDLEY

On the Pacific side, the key point is Singapore, only full-fledged naval base in the Far East not in Japanese hands. The subsidiary points through which our outer lines of defense run include our own base at Cavite in the Philippines, Hongkong and the various naval and air stations in southern Indo-China, the East Indies and Australia.

These are our outer lines. With few exceptions, they are drawn between naval bases and stations belonging to the British Empire or colonies which in the past have been British naval protectorates.

The holding of these outer lines is extremely important to us. If the outer line in the Pacific falls, Japan, in all probability, will take over almost the entire European Empire in Oceania. This is a vastly wealthy area, which would make Japan a most formidable power.

The overwhelming of the outer line on the Atlantic side would be even more dangerous to us, since it would probably mean also the fall of the outer line across the Pacific. Obviously we are serving our vital interests when we strengthen those lines—by sending destroyers and flying fortresses to England, by lending money to China, by applying a creeping embargo to Japan. We are serving our vital interests so long as we do not put so much of our available strength into the defense of these outer lines that, if they fall, we will not be able to defend our main lines nearer home.

How Far Shall We Defend Outer Lines?

How much to risk in the defense of these outer lines is essentially a military question. But we cannot afford to move everything we have to either of these outer lines or to divide all that we have between them. If we were sure Great Britain could hold the Atlantic we might advance our Navy to the outer line on the Far Pacific. We are not sure that the British can hold. The best that our coldly objective military analysts can say for the British is that from a poor bet in June and July they have become a better than even bet to hold their Atlantic lines—provided their morale, now excellent, is not sapped by months of heavy night bombing by the Germans.

Our main lines—the lines we must hold at all costs—run around the Western Hemisphere. The loss of the lower part of South America might not be immediately threatening, but the loss of any part of the hump of Brazil north would be. And we are solemnly committed by historic policy and more recently by the Congressional reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine, to defend the entire Western Hemisphere.

The purely military aspect of the defense of these main lines is being attended to with considerable vigor. We have acquired a string of sites for bases from Great Britain, stretching from Newfoundland to South America. We are working out joint defense measures with Canada. Negotiations are under way with several Latin-American nations for the development of air and naval stations. We are not seeking to lease base sites, as we did from Great Britain. We are seeking instead, joint defensive arrangements, similar to those now being worked out with Canada. The bases will be owned by the respective Latin-American nations. They will be developed with the aid of our experts and, in some cases, of our money.

Relatively little is being done as yet, however, to fill out this proposed framework of naval and air bases with the solid flesh of economic cooperation. A beginning was made at Havana. Arrangements have been completed for credits to Brazil to develop iron deposits and build a steel plant. Congress, at last, has authorized the Export-Import Bank to lend up to $500,000,000 to promote development of trade with Latin America. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is working on plans for the smelting of Bolivian tin, to make us less dependent on the tin of the Far East.

Other specific economic steps are in view, but two states of mind are retarding the trend. The first is the cheery belief that Great Britain cannot be overwhelmed, coupled with the confidence that unless Great Britain goes down the Japanese will not lay hands on the British or Dutch possessions in the Far East, on which we depend for tin and rubber. The second is that if Great Britian does go down, we will be powerless to prevent the resumption of trade between South America and Europe on terms laid down by the Nazis.

Mr. Hoover Is Pessimistic

The second viewpoint was expressed by former President Hoover in his address two weeks ago at the University of Pennsylvania bicentennial celebration. Mr. Hoover said that in the event of an Axis victory—which he strongly hinted he expected:

"The idea of the free states combining against the totalitarian nations in trade is just nonsense. The world has to live, and moreover the interests of the free states are too divergent to consummate any such a combination.

"For instance, our South American cousins cannot live unless they sell their agricultural surpluses into the totalitarian area and admit that the Monroe Doctrine is an unrealizable a surplus of many of the same commodities and they will buy totalitarian manufactured goods in return. Any other expectation is a sheer illusion."

If Mr. Hoover is right, we might as well abandon all efforts to defend the Western Hemisphere south of the Caribbean area and admit that the Monroe Doctrine is an un realizable dream. Unless Latin America can be defended against Nazi economic domination, it cannot be defended at all.

Mr. Hoover is more starkly defeatist and less imaginative, perhaps, than most other students of the problems of defending the Western Hemisphere. Yet, in lesser degree, pessimism can be found in the Administration—especially among those whose thought is frozen in traditional channels.

At the same time, the Administration is sprouting many ideas for increasing American economic independence and interdependence. Henry Wallace has been studying the subject with his habitual thoroughess for several years. Long-standing suggestions of his, especially for Latin-American production of tropical plants for which we now go to the Far East, are at last beginning to command attention.

Hemisphere One Economic Unit

The most stimulating comprehensive program for putting real economic strength into the Western Hemisphere policy is to be found in a little book, "Total Defense," by Clark Foreman and Joan Raushenbush, just published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. (Price, $1.25). There is no room here to review all the proposals set forth in this volume. But it contains many for increasing North-South trade and for enabling the Western Hemisphere to bargain as one big economic unit with the rest of the world.

The economic shield for the Western Hemisphere would be an All-American Surplus Products Corporation. This would conduct trade in major commodities with the rest of the world. It would also use surpluses to increase the standard of living in the nations of the Western Hemisphere, something after the fashion of the stamp plan of our own Surplus Commodities Corporation.

As long as our outer lines of defense hold, major economic action within our vital main lines may not seem urgent to us. But preparations for possible eventualities cannot be delayed safely. Emergency aid is imperative also, since several Latin-American nations are partly cut off from their normal European markets. The strengthening of our main lines of economic defense are as important as the development of naval and air bases. Both must be ready if the outer lines fall. And the fatalistic pessimism of Mr. Hoover is not consistent with the American tradition.

Egypt, Long a Pawn in Mediterranean Politics, Holds Key to Suez

Felix Morley Says

Anglo-Axis Clash There Rivals Battle of Britain in Deciding War's Outcome

By Felix Morley

While subordinated in the newspapers to the more dramatic "Battle of England," the Italian invasion of Egypt, launched on September 14, is clearly destined to prove one of the major determinants of the war. Many factors are overlooked by those who argue that Gen. Graziani's offensive is merely a sideshow, and that the course of history will be determined solely by the outcome of the German attack on Britain.

The importance of the present Egyptian campaign may be indicated by recalling the parallel of the Napoleonic wars. This becomes increasingly striking as Hitler labors to establish a continental system which may in the long run offset the advantages which command of the sea, now as in Bonaparte's day, gives to Great Britain.

It is interesting, at the present juncture, to recall the analysis given by an eminent English historian to Napoleon's invasion of Egypt, undertaken almost immediately after his rise to power in France.

"To attack England with success," wrote Herbert Fisher in his biography of Napoleon, "was a feat which could be accomplished in more ways than one. If the Channel was impassable, the Mediterranean was open, and a French army established in Egypt might create just that diversion in the naval forces of his opponent without which it would be folly to attempt the crowning enterprise on London."

Napoleon's conquest of Egypt, then a Turkish possession, was from a military viewpoint of ephemeral value. But that, to quote Herbert Fisher again, "does not disparage the grandeur and permanence of its results."

The ultimate effect of the Napoleonic invasion of Egypt, in 1798, was to open that country to European influences, to lay the basis for the French colonial empire in Africa, to pave the way for the construction of the Suez Canal and to awaken England to the importance of Egypt as a base, and of that canal as an artery, of empire.

Napoleon, by conquering Egypt, spurred England to assume the leadership of the Mohammedan world. Mussolini, now engaged in the same attempt, is with Hitler's full approval endeavoring to shatter this vital element of British power.

II

Much more than military considerations are involved in the Italian attempt to oust the British from control of a territory where they have been wholly dominant since 1882. Ironic though it may sound, Italy claims that her legions have entered Egypt as a force of liberation. It is not the Egyptians, Rome claims, but their British overlords against whom the invasion is directed.

There is some substantiation of this claim in the fact that the Egyptian government, although its territory is invaded, has as yet refused to declare war on the invader.

The four representatives of the Saadist Party, which advocates this step, last week resigned from the coalition cabinet of Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha. They have been replaced by men who do not believe that the present Italian invasion is sufficient cause for Egypt to fight Italy. The Cairo correspondent of the New York Times, Joseph M. Levy, reported this week that, "There is no doubt that any government administration that keeps Egypt out of war for the moment will be the most popular with the masses."

Undoubtedly this attitude is in part due to deep-rooted Egyptian discontent with British domination. Since the days of Mohammed Ali, who built the foundations of modern Egypt after the evacuation of Napoleon, the country has seen a continuous and steadily developing nationalistic movement. It flamed out in bitter violence when Egypt's aspirations for independence were cold-shouldered after the last war. And the objectives of the movement have not been wholly attained by the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936, which recognized Egypt's independence with certain important restrictive provisions.

Of these the most important is the continuation of British control in the Sudan, now known as the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, which contains the headwaters of the Nile and thereby dominates the economy of Egypt. Originally conquered by Mohammed Ali, it is nonetheless English energy which has pacified and developed the Sudan. Egyptian nationalism, however, will not be satisfied until the Sudan is again subject to Egypt.

Few Egyptians, of course, are so naive as to think that an exchange of British for Italian overlordship in the Sudan would benefit their ambitions in that quarter. Few Egyptians give any credence to Virginio Gayda's assertion that Italy is concerned only with "liberating Egypt from the oppressive domination of the English." The fate of Ethiopia is both too recent and too indicative of Mussolini's imperial ambitions. There is no enthusiasm for British control in Egypt or the Sudan. But there is still less desire to see the Italians replace the British.

III

It will, therefore, be increasingly difficult for the Egyptians to retain the precarious neutrality to which they are still clinging. It would be difficult even if Egypt were not bound, under the treaty of 1936, to an alliance with England which provides for the furnishing of all facilities and assistance short of outright military aid. Though the opposition to fighting in behalf of England is strong, it may be expected to diminish as the Italian attack develops.

So far that attack has seized only a few hundred square miles of desert along the arbitrary frontier between Egypt and Italian Libya. With the capture of Sidi Barrani, a small Mediterranean port some 60 miles within Egypt, the Italian advance was last week halted. The speed and determination with which it is resumed by Gen. Graziani will doubtless be affected by political as well as military considerations.

The latter are in themselves formidable. The Italians must confront not merely all the difficulties of waging mechanized warfare in an arid, waterless waste. They also have against them a strong British force, much more formidable than the peacetime Suez Canal garrison, set by the treaty of 1936 at 10,000 troops and 400 airplanes.

Heavy British reinforcements have gathered in Egypt in recent months. These include Australian and New Zealand contingents which are being steadily augmented. Estimates as to the total vary, but it is certainly sufficient to give Gen. Graziani cause to feel his way carefully. There is no precedent for the Egyptian campaign in the ease with which the Italians were allowed to overrun defenseless British Somaliland.

IV

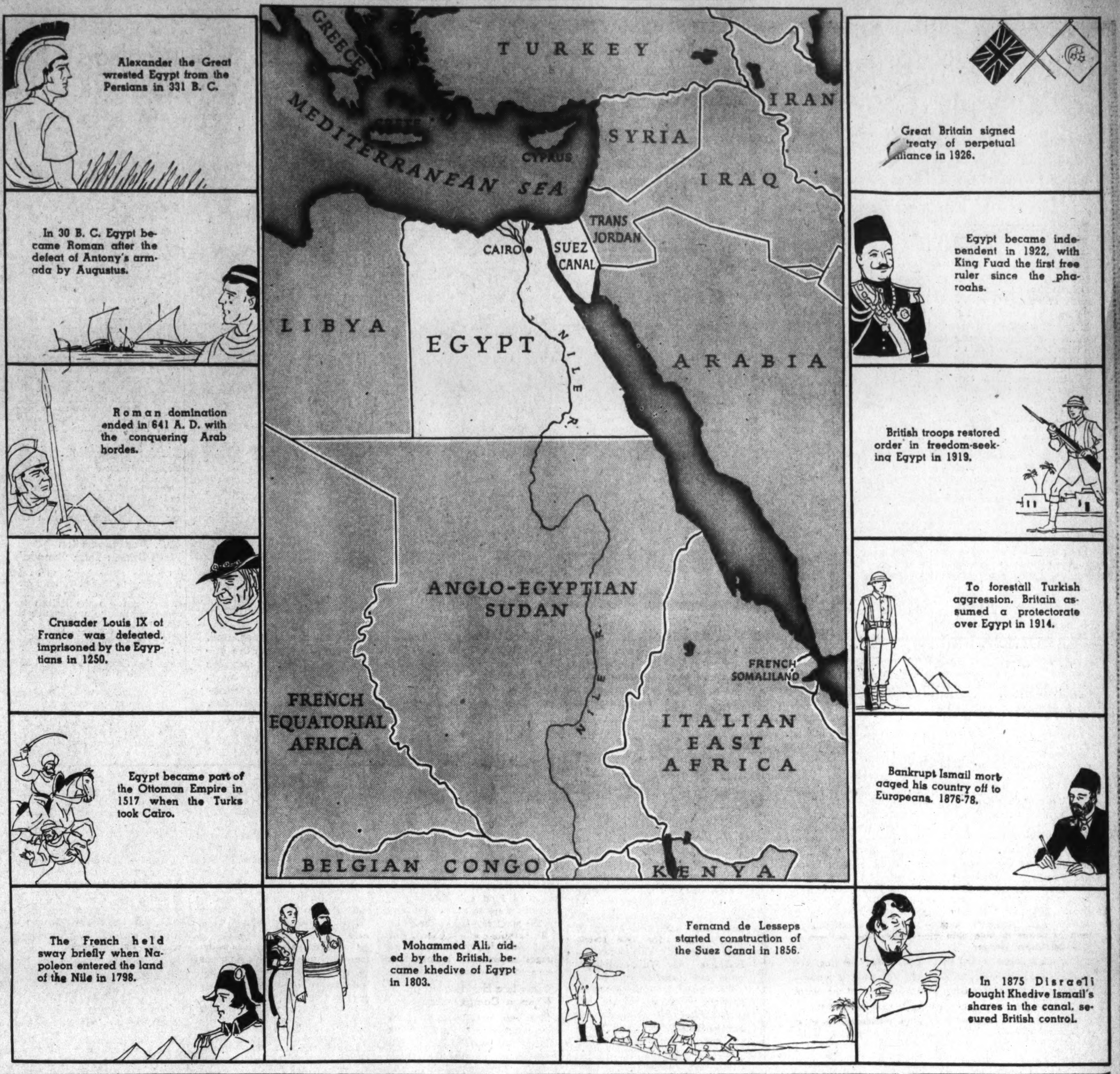
The Egyptian campaign, however, cannot be isolated. Its development is intimately connected with the growing Anglo-French tension, of which the attack on Dakar, at the extreme western bulge of Africa, is the latest indication. Should present sporadic hostilities between the former allies develop into actual war, the effect on events in Egypt, as elsewhere, will be pronounced. In Syria, for instance, there are large French forces which could be used immediately to threaten Palestine, and through Palestine an attack on the Suez Canal from east well as west.

During hte visit to Rome last week of German Foreign Minister von Robbentrop, and the negotiations proceeding in Berlin between von Robbentrop and Ramon Serrano Suner, teh strongly pro-Axis adviser of Genfl Franco, a joint African policy was probably drafted by Germany, Italy and Spain.

If the French government at Vichy can be drawn or pushed into this plan all British interests in the Mediterranean, of which Egypt is the most vital, will be menaced by a much greater threat than that of Gen. Graziani's legions alone. And the precipitation of such a menace seems, at the moment, the greatest achievement of the Italian campaign.

The political line-up is different and the methods of warfare are far more scientific than was the case when Napoleon decided to strike at England by invading Egypt. But, as the French proverb runs, the more things change, the more they remain the same.

It can still be said, as Herbert Fisher wrote of Napoleon's dramatic effort in 1798, that, "The seizure of Egypt, should it be successfully accomplished, might change the political weights and balances of the world."



Alexander the Great wrested Egypt from the Persians in 331 B. C.

In 30 B. C. Egypt became Roman after the defeat of Antony's armada by Augustus.

Roman domination ended in 641 A. D. with the conquering Arab hordes.

Crusader Louis IX of France was defeated, imprisoned by the Egyptians in 1250.

Egypt became part of the Ottoman Empire in 1517 when the Turks took Cairo.

The French held sway briefly when Napoleon entered the land of the Nile in 1798.

Mohammed Ali, aided by the British, became khedive of Egypt in 1803.

Fernand de Lesseps started construction of the Suez Canal in 1856.

In 1875 Disraeli bought Khedive Ismail's shares in the canal, secured British control.

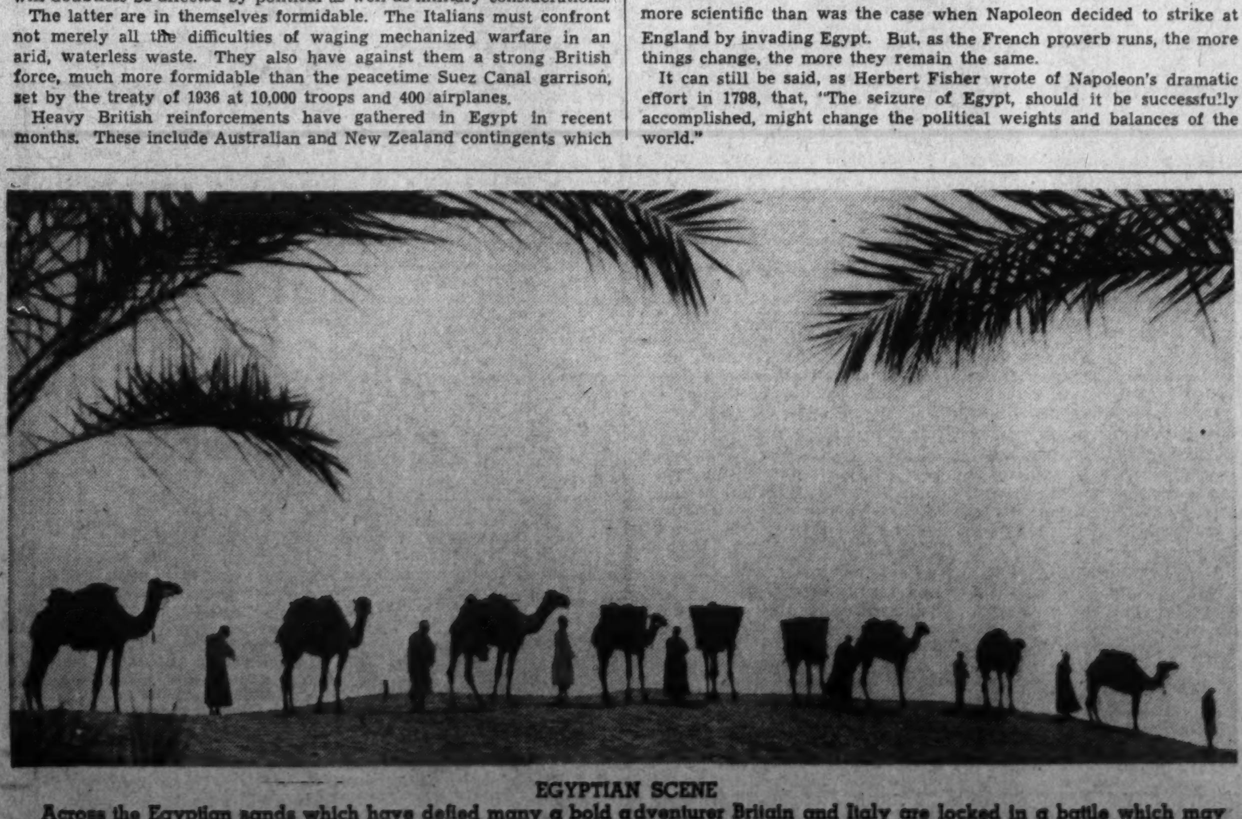
Bankrupt Ismail mortgaged his country off to Europeans, 1876-78.

To forestall Turkish aggression, Britain assumed a protectorate over Egypt in 1914.

British troops restored order in freedom-seeking Egypt in 1919.

Egypt became independent in 1922, with King Fuad the first free ruler since the pharoahs.

Great Britain signed treaty of perpetual alliance in 1926.



EGYPTIAN SCENE

Across the Egyptian sands which have defied many a bold adventurer Britain and Italy are locked in a battle which may decide the Anglo-Axis conflict.

Land of Pharaohs Has for Centuries Tempted African Empire-Builders, Felt Conqueror's Heel

By Joseph Reed

The grand prize of the Anglo-Egyptian African campaign is the Suez Canal—the eastern gateway to the Mediterranean. This short but strategic waterway is the commercial, economic and political piece de resistance to the African empire builder. Inasmuch as it lies wholly within the territorial domain of Egypt, the first step to its command is the conquest of Egypt.

It is not today alone that the African empire-builder required the domination of Egypt as the center of gravity of his imperialistic ambitions. This land of the fertile Nile and arid desert, this land of the Sphinx and Pyramids, of temple ruins and ancient tombs, this land of the Pharaohs, Anthony and Cleopatra, tyrannical pashas and vaccilating khedives, has often endured the grinding heel of the conquering infidel.

Alexander, the Great, wrested the control of Egypt from the Persians in 331 B. C., and when at his death a decade later his empire was divided among his generals Egypt fell to the share of Ptolemy. Under the Ptolemic dynasty Egypt became an empire and included Libya, Arabia, Judea, Phoenicia and adjacent islands in the Mediterranean. From Alexandria, founded by and named in honor of the great conqueror, its lines of commercial intercourse spread fanwise.

First the Romans Came, Then the Arabs

As a result of the three Punic wars Rome extended her command over the eastern and western Mediterranean. Egypt as the only comparative independent state on the Mediterranean was an ever-present danger to the Roman empire, politically and commercially. The safety of the empire demanded its incorporation. The destruction of Anthony's Egyptian fleet by Caesar Augustus in 30 B. C., laid the kingdom of Cleopatra at the feet of the Roman emperor. Egypt became an imperial province.

When Rome fell, the Arabs conquered Egypt and added Syria, Cyprus, Crete, Sicily and Sardinia to their empire. For two centuries they were masters of Egypt and exercised a monopoly over its commerce with the East. Dissensions split the empire. Rule by first one faction then another followed each other for centuries.

In the thirteenth century Louis IX of France laid seige to Damietta in the Nile Delta but was defeated and he and his army were taken prisoners. A little more than a century later Venice assumed a protectorate over Egypt to guard its lines of commerce with the Far East.

But its decline as a commercial power opened the way for the Ottoman conquest. In 1517 Egypt became a Turkish province. With the control of Egypt, and later Tripoli, Tunis and Algeria, the Ottoman Empire "regarded herself as mistress of the seas from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Sea of Azov as far south as Aden."

The rivalry of European nations, in the eighteenth century, for the command of the sea caused the eyes of two great contestants to turn toward the Mediterranean as a vital link in commercial supremacy. In 1798 Napoleon Bonaparte invaded Egypt and for the moment dealt a stinging blow to England's colonial ambitions. However, Nelson's decisive victory forced the evacuation of the French from Egypt and restored the authority of the Sultan.

British Influence Came With Mohammed Ali

During the first half of the nineteenth century a great leader, Mohammed Ali, became pasha of Egypt. In assisting the Turks in their efforts to drive out the French he had fought side by side with the British in their victorious march on Cairo. With British aid he made his reign over Egypt certain. Notwithstanding his tyrannical rule he succeeded in raising Egypt to a first-class state.

During the reign of his successor, Abbas I, railways were built in the Nile Delta to facilitate the transit of mail and passengers between Alexandria and Cairo. In this improvement the British had a hand, for England desired "a quick route to India."

After a short reign Abbas was succeeded by his uncle, Said, who having been educated in France reacted favorably to French influence. His country being free from public debt and its commerce in a prosperous condition, Said was able to extend railway and canal facilities to improve internal commerce. The outstanding act of his reign, however, was the granting of a concession to Ferdinand de Lesseps for the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Suez connecting the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. This was in 1866. The concession had been promised two years earlier but was delayed by pressure put upon the Sultan by the British government. (Egypt was still under the suzerainty of the Ottoman Empire).

In return for the grant de Lesseps assured Said that the canal would be entirely financed by French capital but its operation would not impair his soverign rights.

Unfortunately Said did not live to see the great project completed. This honor came to his successor, Ismail, who opened the famous waterway (in 1869) with all the "pomp and circumstance" of an Oriental potentate.

In constructing the canal De Lesseps planned for the exclusive use of sailing vessels, but the invention of the compound marine steam-engine, reducing the consumption of bunker coal, enabled steam vessels to undertake longer voyages. Sailing vessels as carriers of cargo over long distances began to be supplanted by steam vessels. The steamships were quick to take advantage of the canal in shortening the distance from European ports to India and the Far East.

Aside from the canal's diversion of trade routes and the redistribution of important trade centers, it also created in European diplomacy of the Middle East a new phase, namely the "Egyptian question," for from the very beginning Egypt and its canal was a vital point in world commercial supremacy. Here was a strategic and important commercial waterway operated by a French company under a 99-year lease granted by the kingdom of Egypt under the suzerainty of the Ottoman empire, deriving most of its tolls from the trade of a most important European power, Great Britain—an admixture of Egyptian, Turkish, French and British interests.

But this is not all. Ismail, "the prodical pasha," puffed-up by the importance his country had thus gained in the commercial world, became a prey to foreign concessionaires. To make real his dream of economic internal and external expansion he mortgaged his country to European bondholders. In 12 years he spent over $500.000,000 "of which not more than 10 per cent was spent for legitimate development of public works and native institutions, for he squandered fortunes on building of palaces, regal displays and ambitions and voluptuous living . . . until his mad career was brought to a close by the united action of Europe." The Egyptian question became Europe's first concern.

Disraeli Makes Britain A Partner in Suez

Ismail had had no trouble in borrowing money. The greater the ruler's debt to French bondholders, the greater the opportunity through foreclosure to secure his shares of canal stock. By this French ownership would be complete. But the French investors did not take into consideration the financial and diplomatic skill of one Disraeli, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

This Pasha with a passion for spending had need of additional funds on very short notice. French money lenders offered him the "attractive" proposition of a loan at 11 per cent, secured by his shares of Suez Canal stock, not being unmindful of the fact that the Pasha's default was more than certain and the stock would be theirs.

But Disraeli was busy too. He had received word through diplomatic channels that the Pasha would rather sell his stock than enter into such a transaction. About $20,000,000 would be needed to effect the bargain. Parliament was not in session. But Disraeli has a wealthy friend, Baron Rothschild. Would he please lend the British government the money until Parliament did meet? He did. "You have it, madam," wrote Disraeli to his Queen. Parliament assented to the transaction, much to Disraeli's relief, and the cabinet's action was confirmed. The British government became partners with the French capitalists in the Suez Canal and that is the status of the ownership today.

French, English Assumed 'Dual Control' of Finance

But this sale did not solve the situation with respect to Egypt's public debt and her obligations to her debtor nations. The European powers concerned intervened. On the basis of a report made by an investigating commission composed of two financial experts—one a Frenchman, the other an Englishman—"The Law of Liquidation" was passed by the Egyptian legislature over the opposition of Ismail (who was deposed the following year). This law provided for the grant of power of representatives of debtor nations to re-finance and service Egypt's public debt, thus placing Egypt under international financial and political control. The Egyptian question took on greater significance.

As the Egyptian financial situation improved, this international control was changed to "dual control," meaning control by the joint representatives of France and England.

Obviously the extreme economies necessary to reduce this debt had brought about much internal discontent and strife. Frequent riots resulted. The most serious was the one led by Arabi, a leading politician, and required British armed force to put it down. In quelling these riots France refused to cooperate and consequently the "dual control" was supplanted by "single control" of Great Britain.

Under the regime of the "single control," Egypt was considerably rehabilitated. Order was preserved, even if force was occasionally necessary. Notwithstanding the remaining fetters of international control—the mixed courts to dispense justice where foreigners were involved, the consular courts, and the mixed administrations—Great Britain was able to gather for herself the fruits of Egypt's resources—the development of the Nile Valley, irrigation projects, control of the Nile cataracts, the reservoirs of the upper Nile, and the domination of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Brit-

Continued on Page 4, Col 5

International Kaleidoscope: News From Foreign Capitals

Amazons Back Army Of England

Women in Uniform Stand Behind War Effort; Denied Pleas To Carry Weapons

By Godfrey Anderson

London.—An army of Amazons stands behind the men of Britain in defense of these islands—but it is an army without arms.

In trim uniforms like the men, hundreds of thousands of women have laid aside the broom and duster to join special auxiliary services although the Government remains firm in its decision to forbid them the use of weapons.

The principal women's auxiliary organizations are modeled on military lines and severly disciplined.

Privates must salute their officers and call them "Ma'am." They do not have to salute male officers, but may do so "out of courtesy."

Largest organization is the "ATS" or Auxiliary Territorial Service. They wear khaki uniforms with collars and ties, khaki skirts, cotton stockings, stout low-heeled brown shoes.

"ATS" are attached to most of the big military camps for clerical work and cooking.

Promotions Made From the Ranks

The "ATS" have their own cadet-training units similar to those in the army and promotion is theoretically from the ranks. Indignant questions were raised in the House of Commons about certain titled women, including one duchess, who were believed to have been commissioned as officers without first serving in the ranks.

Members of the Women's Royal Naval Service—known as "WRENS"—have retained the uniform worn by this body in the last war.

Ratings have navy blue refer jackets and dark close-fitting hats bearing a sailor's cap-band with the gold lettering "H. M. S." (His Majesty's Ships). Officers wear naval type uniform with gilt buttons, black tricorne hats (with white tops like the fleet in summer) and bear the rings denoting rank around their cuffs.

Although they belong to the navy they never go to sea. Their duties at the admiralty and naval establishments are mainly clerical, some being trained for decoding and signaling work of great secrecy and importance.

Auxiliary Air Force Has Smart Uniform

Smartest uniform for girls, especially those with blue eyes, is generally conceded to be the sky-blue of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force ("WAAFS"). Their duties are aerodromes and training centers are similar to those carried out by the other women's services. They do not fly but carry the air force wings upon their sleeves.

Smaller units, which wear khaki similar to the "ATS," are the "fannys" (First Aid Nursing Yeomanry) and the motor transport corps. They are mainly concerned with the driving of ambulances and the lighter types of trucks. The M. T. C., which includes a number of titled society women, is entirely voluntary and its members generally supply their own vehicles.

Nurses are trained in a number of groups—the Queen Alexandra Nursing Service (the permanent body of nurses attached to the army and working with the royal army medical corps), the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the Red Cross and the voluntary aid detachment.

The Queen Alexandra nurses wear a smart "walking out" uniform of gray with red facings, while the V. A. D. S. have dark blue.

On the civilian side the main uniformed group is the women's land army. Clad in workmanlike corduroy breeches, green jerseys and fawn felt hats, they help farmers tend livestock, milk cows, gather in the harvest and "dig for victory" in the cabbage patches to grow more food for the Nation. They are popularly known as "land girls."

Auxiliary Fire Services have a place for women, too, but in most cases they don't drive fire trucks or fight fires. They handle telephone switchboards and help in the firemen's canteens. Their uniform consists of dark blue pants, a blue jacket with red badge and facings, and a dark blue skiing cap.

Canteens in the military camps are staffed by women members of the "Naffi" (navy, army and air force institute). They wear overalls and are paid for their work.

Some towns have women airraid wardens, who don tin helmets and blow their whistles in the streets during each alarm, side by side with male wardens.

Thousands who are unable to leave home because of family or domestic ties do useful work in their own towns and villages as members of the women's volunteer services. They are the maids-of-all-work among the women's organizations, their only badge of uniform—a dark green hat.

They drive automobiles, aid refugees, brew tea for the troops, wash and mend the socks of the wounded, address envelopes for harassed government departments, provide a midwifery service in public air-raid shelters, look after invalids and old folk during raids.

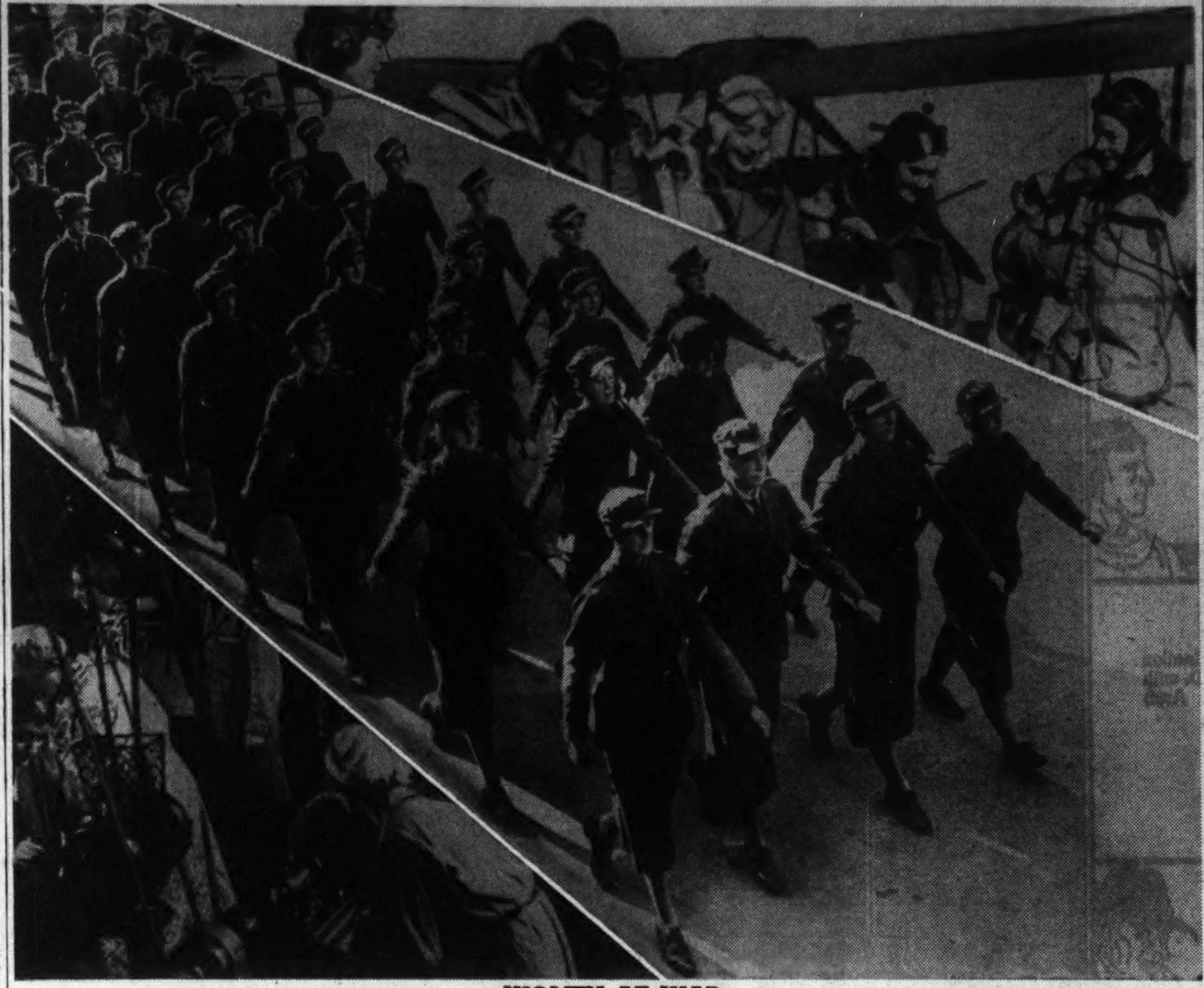
When the army needed bandages and fresh material was short, they made a tour of the London theatres and collected hundreds of old ballet skirts which they sterilized and cut up ready for hospital use.

When the men from Dunkirk reached England, when the Lancastria survivors straggled ashore, the W. V. S. was there with well-stocked canteens which gave food and drink and clothing to thousands on the landing-stages.

They are "aunts" to thousands of school children exacuated from the big cities. They provide special after-midnight services with their own automobiles at railway stations to enable soldiers returning on short leave to reach their homes with the minimum delay.

Others aid the British war effort by working long hours in munition factories where welfare officers do all that is possible to lighten their task. In many factories radioes blare while they work and "sing as you go" concerts lessen the monotony of mass production.

"Conductorettes" have begun to appear on the buses and women will soon undertake many other kinds of work as more and more men are conscripted into the armed services during the fall and winter.



WOMEN AT WAR

Aiding in the defense of Britain are the women's auxiliary air force (top) who assist in routine work around airdromes, and, clad in sky-blue uniforms, carry on a part of Britain's noncombattant aviation, ferrying troops and supplies around the embattled isles. On other duties are women of the "home guard" (center), who take over police duty, aid in rationing supplies for home consumption and even assist, to a certain extent, in defense against parachutists. Less glamorous, but every bit as important to their country's defense, are the British women who have voluntarily taken over the vital work of factories, releasing men for more active war work. Those shown (bottom, left) are operating machines under supervision of a male instructor.

Britain Eager for U. S. Fleet to Use Singapore as a 'Warning' to Japan

By Ansel E. Talbert.

In the eyes of British naval men, the American fleet, or at least a potent part of it, would fit rather neatly into their $150,000,000 air and sea stronghold at Singapore. They regard Singapore as the key to the future of the Pacific. They would like to see a reenactment with a much larger cast, of the tableau that took place more than two years ago when three American cruisers, the Trenton, the Memphis and the Milwaukee, steamed into the base to participate in the spring ceremonies.

Such a move, the British officers believe, would indicate to Japan that Britain and the United States are cooperating to preserve the existing Pacific order.

Singapore's present importance is evident in that it commands the only direct sea route between the Pacific and Indian Oceans and is within naval striking distance of the fabulously wealthy Dutch East Indies, British-held India and the Borneo oil wells of Britain and the Netherlands.

American Navy leaders stationed in Hawaii and the Far East see eye to eye with the British—granted certain premises. If it is the intention of the United States to stop Japan from following up its move against Indo-China with a similar one against the Dutch East Indies, they say, American warships should move into Singapore and also the Dutch base at Soerabaya in northern Java.

The Japanese already have been vociferous in their opposition to the use of Singapore by American warships. Although Singapore is about the same distance from Tokyo as Gibraltar is from New York Harbor, Japanese spokesmen have asserted their displeasure at the "menace" involved in the move. Some extremists in the military clique now ruling Japan have proclaimed that leasing of Singapore's facilities by the American Navy would be regarded as an act of war.

Actually, all talk of "negotiations" over landing rights at Singapore for American warships is purely academic, I learned on the highest authority while touring the Far East.

The British already have told the American Government that they are welcome to come in whenever they please.

Many Americans are likely to wonder why Britain is anxious to lend to us the costly facilities of its huge graving dock—one of the largest in the world, measuring 1,000 feet long, 130 feet wide and 40 feet deep—and other equipment such as the tidal basin, with 5,000 feet of wharf space.

The British reason is that the base is almost devoid of real offensive naval power. It is like a powerful catapault or siege gun without ammunition. Britain needs all of its capital ships for duty in the Mediterranean and in the Battle of Britain. So, instead of the Far Eastern fleet of five to eight capital ships and seven cruisers envisioned originally for Singapore, there are only three or four cruisers and a score of destroyers there.

It should be remembered that a major naval base exists to protect a fleet. In defensive warfare Singapore is the most powerful bastion of the Pacific. And that explains why Japan wants to keep the United States out and would attempt to take the base if the opportunity presented itself: because Japanese possession would deprive an enemy fleet, either British or American, of sanctuary for repairs and rest.

During a tour of the fortifications, this correspondent observed that the beaches of Singapore island, which is about 27 miles long and 14 miles wide, are guarded by barbed wire entanglements one line behind another among which are many concrete pillboxes. The beaches are heavily mined also.

There are four major air bases on the island and many on the neighboring Malay peninsula. The bombers stationed at Singapore include many American Lockheed Hudsons, piloted by Australian pilots sent there during the summer. Other types include British-built Wellingtons and Sunderland patrol bombers. There are American Curtiss P-36 purusits, Australian-built Wiraway dive-bombers and British Hawker Hurricanes at Singapore.

The number of fighting planes on Singapore Island is more than 400 and there are supposed to be a total of 1,200 bombers and pursuits in the Malay peninsula.

Mount Faber, near the City of Singapore, bristles with 15 and 18-inch shore batteries capable of throwing shells weighing nearly a ton 20 to 30 miles out to sea. And hidden on dozens of small islands in Singapore harbor are antiaircraft batteries less than a year old which are effective against planes flying up to 40,000 feet, according to British officers operating them.

The naval base is not on the southern side of Singapore Island, toward the ocean, but in the narrow strait separating the island from the Sultanate of Johore, on the mainland. In addition to the dry dock, there is a floating dock, towed from England 12 years ago, almost as large. Steel cranes along the granite sea wall lift giant guns like match sticks. Underground oil storage tanks are kept filled with enough fuel to operate a major fleet for a year.

Should Tokyo's war lords further upset the existing order in Asia, Britain's mighty base at Singapore (above) may well become the harbor of the United States fleet. The British Admiralty already looks favorably on such a move. Japan has registered indignant opposition to the idea, but should the anything but placid situation in the Pacific grow worse, the American fleet will probably put in at Singapore to safeguard Occidental interests in the Orient, and to stalemate ambitious Nippon.

Canada Faces Problems Over Pact With U. S.

Must Reconcile Belligerency With 'Short-of-War' Policy

By Wade Werner

Ottawa, Sept. 24 (AP)—Teamed with the United States in joint efforts for the defense of this continent, Canada faces the problem of coordinating her belligerent efforts with the nonbelligerent efforts of the United States toward the same end.

As a belligerent she is openly and officially committed to a finish-fight against Germany. Any measures jointly undertaken with the United States, however, must take into account that Nation's "short of war" policy.

This looks rather complicated to some Canadians, and fears have been expressed that the new collaboration with the United States might tend to distract Canadian attention from the main objective of the war and divert Canada's strength from the real fighting front overseas.

The Conservative leader, R. B. Hanson, frankly critical of the Canadian-United States Joint Defense Board, warned Canadians to remember that "the British navy and the Royal Air Force are today the defenders and the only defenders of the North American continent."

U. S. War Preparation More Drastic Than Canada's

On the other hand, the recent transfer of 50 United States destroyers—one-fourth of the whole destroyer fleet—to the British navy convinced many Canadians that the Washington Government really means to help Britain win. Transfer of several hundred United States Army tanks to Canada and the news that Canada had bought 80,000 rifles from United States arsenals likewise was reassuring.

In some ways the nonbelligerent United States' preparations for war seem more drastic even than Canada's. Canada's mobilization act requires only 30 days' training of the men called up for compulsory service, with an estimated 300,000 men scheduled to be put through the training camps during the year beginning October 9. In the United States the compulsory service term is one year.

In this connection it should not be forgotten, however, that Canada already has two divisions of volunteer troops in England, ready to play their part in repelling invasion or carrying the war into Germany.

And many of the men called up for compulsory training are expected to volunteer for active service at the end of the training period. If the need arises, Canada expects to be able to put 1,000,000 men under arms.

Compared with the billions appropriated for defense in the United States, Canada's second war loan of $300,000,000 and the $222,600,000 invested in new war-production plants are not startling figures—until it is remembered that this is a nation of 11,000,000 inhabitants, not 130,000,000.

Canada's navy, too, is small compared with that of the United States; but in one year of war it has jumped from 15 ships to more than 100.

More important than money or machines, however, to the Canadians whose sons are overseas, is the fact that their boys are on the actual fighting front.

'Stuffy' Dowding Wins Credit For R. A. F. Success in Battle

By James B. Reston.

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London, Sept. 28.—When historians get around to writing the history of this war it may be that they will decide that the man who saved Britain was not "Tiger" Gort or even Winston Churchill but a tall cadaverous Scotsman named "Stuffy" Dowding (Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding, air marshal).

Sir Hugh is the man who, in the face of great opposition, finally convinced the British air council to put eight synchronized machine guns on British fighter planes. Maneuverability, firing power and speed are his motto. He kept repeating it, month after month, until the air council finally gave in an the Hurricane and Spitfire fighters were the result.

Sir Hugh is also responsible for the decision to place the cockpit on the Hurricane behind the engine where the pilot would have the maximum protection, and on his own initiative he worked with a firm of glass manufacturers for a year until they developed a pilot's windshield that would shed machine-gun bullets.

It would be impossible to overestimate the importance of these decisions in the present battle for Britain. The British 3-to-1 advantage over the Germans in daylight air battles is due more than anything else to the fact that the British have twice as many machine guns on each plane as their opponents. It is not true to say British planes are superior in every way. They are slower than the latest Messerschmitts and their ceilings are lower, but as every German pilot who has come down here will tell you: When the British let go with "Stuffy" Dowding's eight machine guns no bomber pilot in the world can stay in formation.

A thin, inscrutable figure in blue, Air Marshal Dowding sits at the fighter command headquarters and directs his fighter pilots by radio as they are up to meet the German bombers. By a vast, complicated telephone system he knows the position of every bomber and it is his job to direct the defense and meet every maneuver of the raiders.

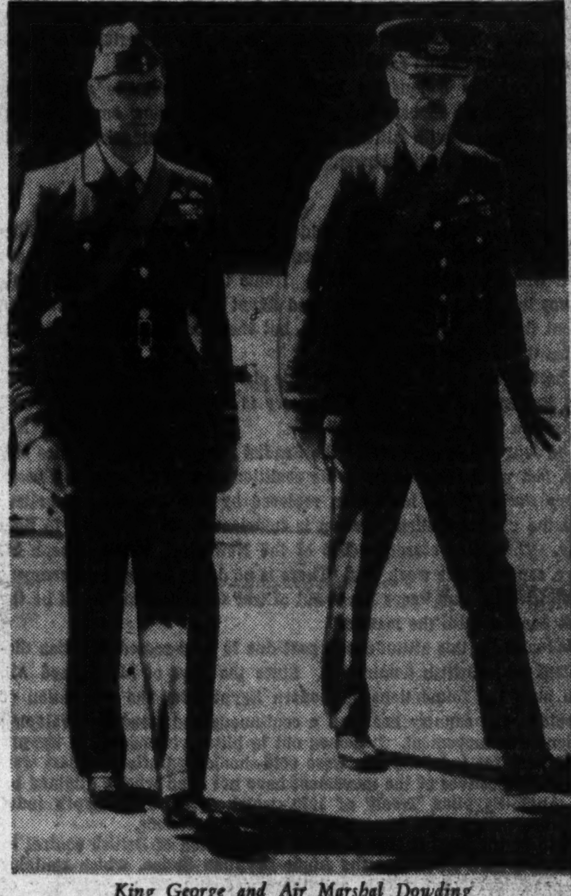
In addition it is his job to warn the great urban centers of the country when the raiders are approaching. The banshees howl at his command.

"Stuffy" Dowding flew with the Royal Flying Corps in the last war and his only son is a pilot today. In the last 28 years he served in India and the Near East, where for a time he was in charge of the R. A. F., and even today at 58 he still flies his own plane around the country.

Noted for his unsmiling wit, his knobby knees, his Scottish temper and his quick decisions in battle, "Stuffy" essentially is the fliers' flier. He is always kidding his pilots about what an easy time they have.

"The life of a military aviator," he tells them, "consists of hours of idleness punctuated by moments of fear." In the service his junior officers idolize him. When you comment on the British success in the air they all say:

"Stuffy did it."



King George and Air Marshal Dowding

Egypt

Continued from Page 2

ish investments were assured of definite safeguards.

But France, too, had a stake in Egypt. England's determination to continue her hold on Egypt was not without French opposition and at times serious interference. In fact it was not until an agreement was reached giving England control over Egypt and France control over Morocco that this interference was ameliorated.

When the first World War began, the Sultan (still the nominal sovereign of Egypt), being inspired by the lure of complete domination over Egypt and abetted by Germany who possessed economic, military and potential rights in the Ottoman Empire, planned a thrust through Syria to Egypt and the Suez Canal. England successfully resisted the attack and immediately announced her complete protectorate over Egypt, by which her "masked protectorate" became a reality. Ever since the turn of the century, however, Egyptian nationalism had experienced gradual strength. The nationalistic movement in Turkey under Mustapha Kemel (later the first President of the Turkish Republic) gave impetus to the Egyptian phase of the movement. Nationalist propaganda was directed at the excess of British officials which blocked the way for the promotion of native civil servants. President Wilson's thesis of "self-determination" fed Egyptian nationalistic ambition.

In 1919 anti-British outbreaks occurred; rioters damaged communication lines and railways. The British army of occupation was compelled to restore order.

At the Peace Conference Egypt expected at least to obtain certain autonomous rights, especially inasmuch as the Sultan, under whose suzerainty Egypt had so long been subjected, had been deprived of most of his European territory and shorn of his power. But these rights were not forthcoming.

Notwithstanding six abortive attempts following the World War I made by the British government, as well as by other powers concerned, an agreement on the reorientation of the Egyptian question in the light of changed international conditions could not be reached. A large measure of success, however, came with the "Declaration of 1922."

Under this internation agreement Egypt was give quasi-independence on the basis of a 14-year probation. Although the British protectorate was abolished, four reservations were made by Great Britain when she adhered to the declaration. These were:

(1) The safe-guarding of imperial communications,

(2) the protection of foreign interests so as to preclude foreign intervention,

(3) the defense of Egypt from forces without, and

(4) the maintenance of the status quo in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The web-like system of foreign investments of European nationals in Egypt ever since the time of "international control" provided the ever present raison d'entre of foreign intervention, but Great Britain by virtue of these reservations saved for herself the exclusive right to intervene even though it be to protect the rights of other nationals.

In March, 1926, Great Britain signed a treaty of alliance with Egypt by which the objectionable "British army of occupation" was transformed into the right to maintain a military contingent on Egyptian soil only for the defense of the Suez Canal.

The significance of the treaty of alliance, however, lies in the fact that it marks the recognition of a new phase in the Egyptian question in that it gives a new importance to the place of Egypt in international affairs.

In December of 1936, the Montreaux convention was signed by 12 powers concerned with Egyptian affairs. By this convention capitulary powers were abolished and the provision made for the absorption of mixed tribunals by native Egyptian courts after a probationary period of 12 years. In May, 1937, Egypt was admitted to the League of Nations, an act which was regarded by Egypt as being tantamount to a recognition of sovereign independence and the right of Egypt to take her equal place in the concert of nations.

In the present World War the Egyptian question assumes a greater significance than ever before because upon its re-orientation hinges the future of two empires, British and Italian. Italy's drive into Egypt toward the Suez Canal brings into bold relief the common objective of the two belligerents—the one to defend, the other to seize.

In a larger sense their respective imperial lines of communications are at stake. On England's side there is the chief route to India and the Far East via Gibraltar, Malta and Suez by sea, and the route via Brindsi, Athens and Alexandria by air. On the Italian side there are lines of communication with Libya, Eritrea, Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland by sea, and the Rome-Addis Ababa air route via Benghazi, Egypt and the Sudan.

None of the three outlets to the Mediterranean—Gibraltar, Suez or the Dardanelles—are controlled by Italy. To Italy "Mare Nostrum" must become an accomplished fact. Regardless of the manner in which Africa is to be repartitioned, neither empire can afford to surrender these vital lines of communication. In the meantime Egypt is the pawn in the game.

War Review

Continued from Page 1.

was a serious setback. There were indications in London that Gen. de Gaulle might be eased out as head of the anti-Nazi French forces. Many British officials have felt that Gen. de Gaulle, because of his royalist leanings, is not the ideal figurehead for the "free French" movement.

British sources asserted that the attack on Dakar was ordered on the basis of reports indicating that Axis agents were filtering into French West Africa to set up a base for harassing British communications in the South Atlantic. With the Mediterranean virtually closed to British shipping, the British "auxiliary lifeline" to the East now runs past Dakar around the Cape of Good Hope. Britain today does not need to occupy Dakar to guard this route but cannot afford to let the Axis appropriate the port as a base. If Gibraltar should fall, Britain would be compelled to try to seize Dakar as a base for guarding the western gateway to the Mediterranean. For these reasons it was freely predicted last week that a stronger Anglo-French force may soon steam up to Dakar with another ultimatum. The fate of the port, which is only 1,800 miles from the bulge of Brazil, will be closely followed in Washington.

The France governed from Vichy took swift reprisal for the British shelling of Dakar. Waves of French bombers, based on Morocco, swept over the Rock of Gibraltar on Tuesday and Wednesday dropping more than 400 bombs on the British fortress. A number of the planes appeared to be of American manufacture. Observers across the line in Spain reported that two powder magazines exploded on "the Rock" and that flames shot up from the area. Vichy claimed that the British battle cruiser Renown suffered a direct hit and was forced to retire from the harbor into the Atlantic.

Egypt

Marshal Graziani last week made no effort to carry the spearhead of his Egyptian offensive beyond Sidi Barrani, British outpost captured September 16. The Italian commander's cautious consolidation of the positions he has won on a barren, 60-mile stretch of the northwest Egyptian coast showed that the offensive was still in its preliminary stage. Eighty miles of inhospitable country still separated the Libyan Army from Matruh, terminus of the railroad to Alexandria and the point where the British Army apparently was planning to fight its first major land battle in defense of the Suez Canal—more than 350 miles to the east.

Egypt on Monday declared martial law and began a roundup of Italians in Cairo. More than 7,000 persons were reported to have been detained. But at the week's end Egypt remained in the anomalous position of a neutral allowing two foreign powers, with one of whom it is allied, to fight on its territory.

Britain's East Mediterranean fleet renewed its shelling of the Italian outpost at Sidi Barrani on Monday, while the R. A. F. struck at Italian communications and supplies throughout the week. Rome reported continuous attacks by its bombers on the British position guarding the route to Suez.

Indo-China

Shock troops of Japan's South China army crossed the border of French Indo-China at 10 p. m. Sunday. The Japanese troops were still advancing through northern Indo-China yesterday, having met sharp resistance at several points on a 50-mile front as they broadened the scope of their operations during the week.

Meanwhile 2,000 Japanese soldiers had been permitted to land without opposition in Haiphong. They were the advance guard of 6,000 troops which Japan, according to an agreement with the Vichy government, is allowed to send into Indo-China to garrison three air bases which Vichy is giving Japan the right to use.

The confusion in Indo-China stemmed from a clash in policy between the Vichy government and the French authorities in Indo-China. Some of the colonial authorities were disposed to carry out Vichy's orders while others, many of them sympathizers with the "Free French" movement, were urging resistance to the Japanese.

Nothing in the agreement between Vichy and Tokyo authorizes the Japanese Canton army to cross the northern border of Indo-China. The attack was intended to emphasize Japan's demand for immediate compliance with the agreement. French Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin on Friday expressed hope that the "incidents" in Indo-China were ended and said the Franco-Japanese accord was now being carried out "in the friendly and confident spirit that marked its negotiation." But Japanese and French troops near the colony's northern borders apparently have not yet heard the news.

FARMER AT THE FAIR

FARMER ANKENEY, up from the fields after a brush with the morning's work, takes off from his home at Clear Spring for the fair.

PRETTY GOOD! Could be better, of course, because the farmer, somebody said, is an artist and not satisfied this side of perfection. But all right, all right . . .

By Scott Hart.

Enough of Uncle Cyrus, that fellow with the long beard and fennel seed behind his ears who every year about this time goes shuffling off to the county fair with a "'gol-darn-it" on his lips, a notice about the mortgage in his pocket and a prize-winning pumpkin under his arm.

He was a symbol of the farm problem, and generally an unpleasant fellow who couldn't enjoy the midway for deploring the sin in the hula girl's eyes, who couldn't see the season's goodness in the prize-winning stack of wheat for wondering what the drought next summer would do to his corn.

This year, Uncle Cyrus was left moping behind his barn. After not too great a search a successful farmer was located, working in a field which might be a clue to his prosperous condition.

The farmer's name is Jacob M. Ankeney. He is a stout timber in the rural framework of one of America's best counties, Washington County, Md. The oldest citizens scratch their heads in remembering how long the Ankeneys have been on those 270 acres and none recalls that the acres—come drought and beetles, depressions and blights—have ever been anything but good, well-attended, prosperous land.

Last Tuesday, when the Eighty-fifth Hagerstown Fair opened, Farmer Ankeney came out of his fields, put on his go-to-town suit and started for the fair.

Only at the fair did the successful Farmer Ankeney and his unsuccessful compatriot, Cyrus, show themselves somewhat alike. Ankeney deplored the absence of the family gatherings among the exhibits of wheat and canned fruits, the disinclination of families any more to hold their family picnics, or, more simply, to eat their lunches together under the fair grounds trees.

He thinks, like Cyrus the farmer, that people are living too fast; that the automobile, the airplane, the radio and the itch to keep going are robbing the fairs of their charm. The fairs have become like a band with no oompah.

But that was a passing reflection. He got to wondering how his neighbor, Charles E. Shafer, would come out with those mighty, broad-backed Belgian horses he was exhibiting just after the percherons were led from the judging track.

It didn't matter. A man with fifty such draft horses as Shafer owns already has come out. One of the powerful, blooded horses he led before the judges weighed 2,000 pounds.

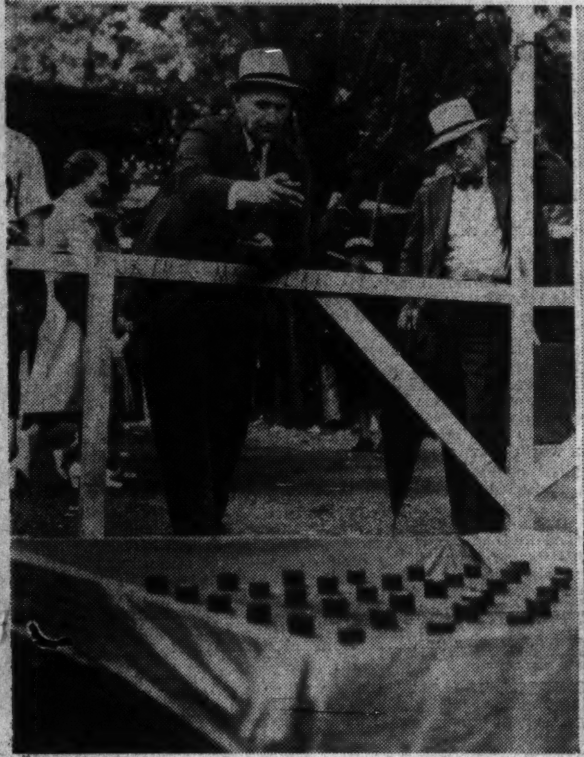
"I'd say he's worth about $1,1(Shafer said.

All about the judging pit, for acres, the fat from the county's farms was spread like rich butter on a biscuit. Impressive were the apples, Yorks, Staymans, Delicious and Grimes; Gold Drop and Heath Cling peaches.

The war brought its overtones to the rural people who passed through the 100-foot-long exhibit building, viewing the results of their own and their neighbors' quiet labors through the past spring and summer. They came face to face with the big bright-colored recruiting signs with the finger of Uncle Sam pointing and the eyes blazing, the finger pointing and the eyes following from whatever angle it was seen.

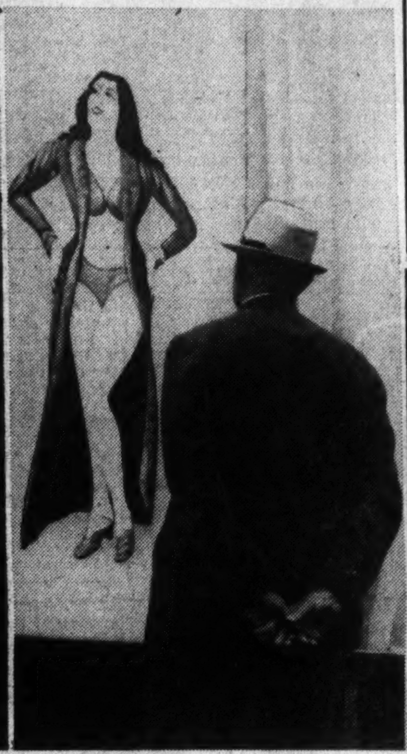
Somebody said there was talk of using the fair grounds soon, maybe, for soldiers' training.

Anyhow, to get back to Farmer Ankeney . . .



WELL, A MAN'S got to have a little fling. Might win the mahogany-handled earmuff. But the citizen with the umbrella seems to doubt it.

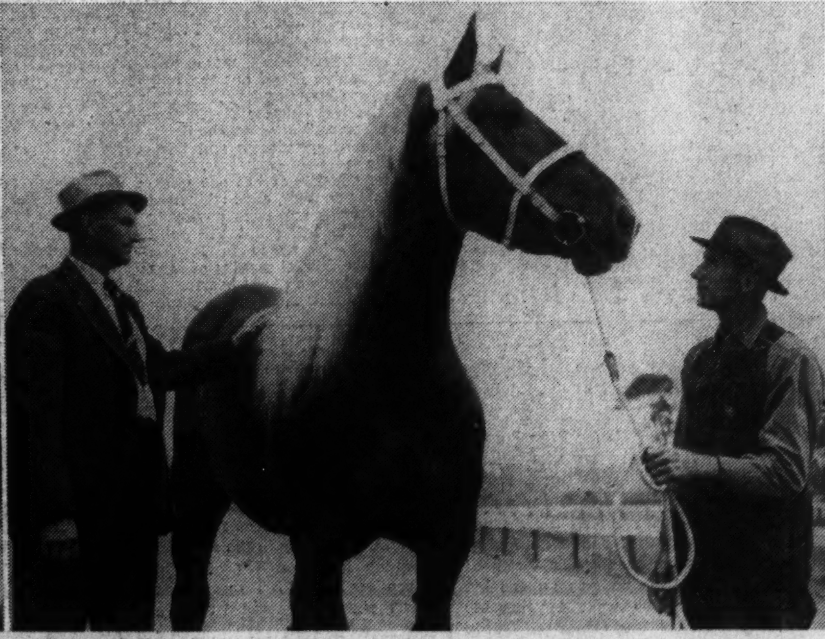
THE FARM, LIKE THE AGE and the war, goes mechanical. Ankeney climbs aboard a complicated machine to lighten man's labor.



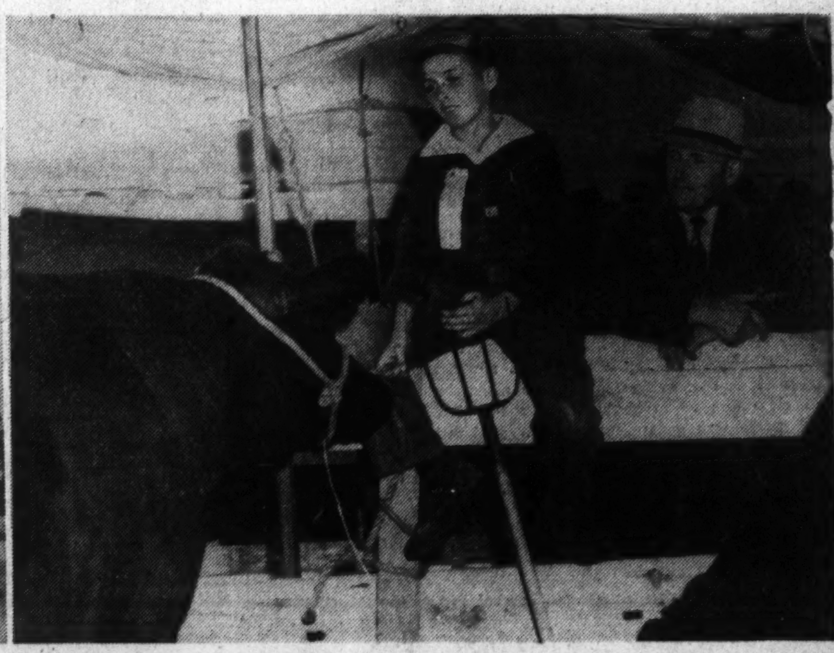
THE FAIR'S always talking about keeping this well known gal off the midway. Must be popular demand that brings her back.

IN A WORLD of slick deals, the ladies of the church still set out an honest cut of pie at the county fairs. The meringue is a billowy cloud and curiously serves a purpose. It has a taste.

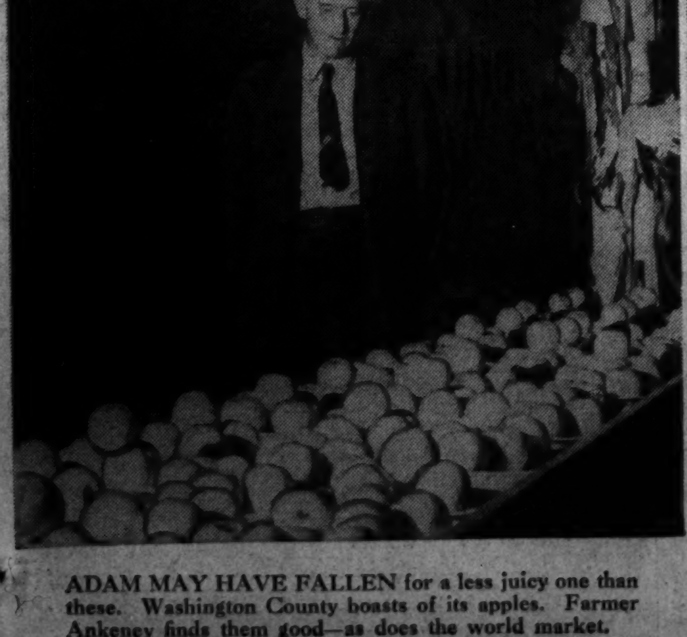
BLOOD ON THE HOOF is admired across the rail by Ankeney, at left in the Panama hat. Ahead the judges face four Percherons, groomed for the showing. Hopeful owners look on, but the judges aren't hurried.



A BEAUTY FROM ABROAD. Here is a Belgian horse that Shafer, right, crossed the water to bring to his Washington County farm. He is holding 2,000 pounds and $1,100 by the halter.



BILLY CUNNINGHAM, 13, of St. James, Md., member of the Washington County Fat Stock Club, sees a winner in his year-and-a-half-old steer, "Angus." The steer weighs 1,300 pounds, Ankeney is told.



ADAM MAY HAVE FALLEN for a less juicy one than these. Washington County boasts of its apples. Farmer Ankeney finds them good—as does the world market.

HE MUST have picked the winner from the way that hat's waving. The trotters kicked up quite a bit of dust but it didn't make much difference to the rail-leaners.

THE OLD SALES RESISTANCE. Or how to walk down the midway without going home with the mother-of-pearl clock wrapped in the five-dollar bill, or a pair of hand-painted binoculars.

Rise Of Big Business

By Allan Nevins

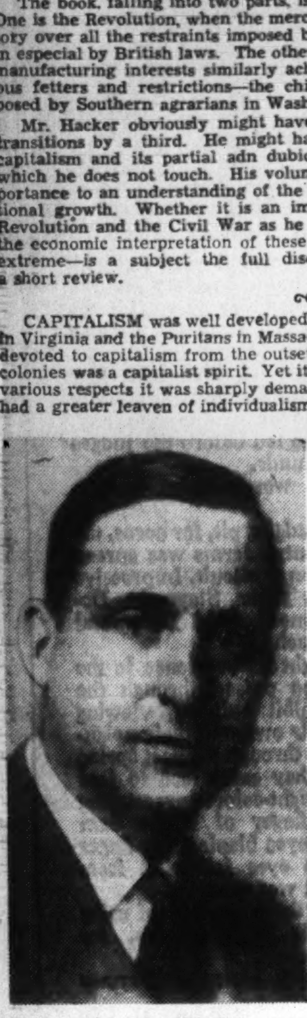
MR. HACKER has written a remarkable book. It is not a systematic history of the economic development of the American people—that has been done by other hands. It is an interpretive study, much of it brilliant and all of it suggestive, of the main trends in the economic growth of the Nation. In particular, it is a bold effort to describe, analyze and explain genetically two great developments in our American system; the first the full emergence of mercantile capitalism on this continent, and the second the triumph of industrial capitalism. So skillfully is the book written, so suave and interesting is its style, that many readers will be slow to perceive that its carefully polished chapters contain a series of aggressive theses and present some daring and highly challenging iideas.

The book, falling into two parts, is polarized about two great conflicts. One is the Revolution, when the merchant capitalists won a complete victory over all the restraints imposed by Eighteenth-Century ideology, and in especial by British laws. The other is the Civil War, when our nascent manufacturing interests similarly achieved a decisive victory over various fetters and restrictions—the chief of them being the controls imposed by Southern agrarians in Washington.

Mr. Hacker obviously might have followed this account of two epic transitions by a third. He might have described the advent of finance capitalism and its partial adn dubious conquests. But that is a story which he does not touch. His volume is a contribution of the first importance to an understanding of the earlier economic phases of our national growth. Whether it is an important to a comprehension of the Revolution and the Civil War as he believes—whether it does not carry the economic interpretation of these cataclysmic events to an untenable extreme—is a subject the full discussion of which would transcend a short review.

* * *

CAPITALISM was well developed in England when John Smith landed in Virginia and the Puritans in Massachusetts; and America was inevitably devoted to capitalism from the outset. The essential spirit of the English colonies was a capitalist spirit. Yet it was capitalism with a difference. In various respects it was sharply demarcated from European capitalism. It had a greater leaven of individualism, a much slighter tinge of feudalism.



ALLAN NEVINS

Mr. Hacker points out that communal agriculture and guild industry never gained a real foothold in America. Our typical farmer was from the outset an independent capitalist, hoeing his own row. This individualism restricted the role of the state in our capitalist development; the Colonial governments never regulated economic affairs so vigorously as did most European governments. The Colonists also developed a remarkable ideal of economic equality. Mr. Hacker examines these factors acutely.

The author gives an extended, and in its way, dramatic account of the economic antecedents of the Revolution; that is, the antecedents of the fullfledged emergence of mercantile capitalism in America. In Britain the mercantile middle class, the traders and shopkeepers, had risen to power in the Puritan uprising. They and the English industrialists insisted upon chaining the colonies to their chariot, the American half of the empire was—as Mr. Hacker puts it—to be kept in economic vassalage to the British half. The result was ill-feeling which grew into friction, friction which grew into crisis, crisis which grew into revolution. The merchant capitalists of the northern colonies came into direct conflict with the merchants of London and Bristol, who depended on the West Indian trade; the land speculators of the middle and southern colonies came into competition with the land speculators of England. Statesmen in Westminster could find no way to compromise difference so basic.

This is an interesting thesis, which brings Mr. Hacker into conflict at various points with George Louis Beer, with Sidney George Fisher and with C. M. Andrews. It must not be ridden too hard. But Mr. Hacker argues his rather extreme thesis both interestingly and forcibly.

* * *

A SIMILARLY vigorous thesis pervades the second half of the book. The author does not give us so extended an account of the economic antecedents of the Civil War as of the Revolution. But his exposition is sufficiently full to make his views clear. Immediately after the Revolution capital began entering the industrial sphere. The development of our manufactures became highly pronounced in the 15 years preceding the panic of 1857. But, asserts Mr. Hacker, it encountered obstacles of great power.

For one, mercantile enterprise still attracted a large part of the liquid capital. But above all, control of the Federal Government rested with the planter capitalists of the South; and they staunchly resisted the demands of the industrialists. They opposed high tariffs; they were against free homesteading; they did naught to encourage immigration; they blocked the building of a Pacific railroad from Northern cities; they gave "due process" a judicial interpretation which left property rights ill protected. All the demands of the manufacturers had to be met if industrial capitalism was to grow rich and omnipotent. "They were obtained as a result of hte Civil War."

Part of Mr. Hacker's exposition supporting this analysis is excellent. His description of the economic faults and deficiencies of the slave system is the best yet penned in such brief compass. He offers acute observations upon a variety of topics: the exploitation of the public domain, and its effect on the general American economy; the reasons why European capital was slow to pour into American industrial enterprises; the role played by the railroads in investment before the Civil War; the position of the workers. Every student of our history in the period 1840-1860 will profit from a reading of these pages. Nor, stated in the mild terms in which we have just given it, is Mr. Hacker's thesis anything but sound and correct.

But at various points in describing the full emergence of industrial capitalism as a result of the Civil War the author is tempted into generalizations which will make all but the hardened economic determinist blench. Mr. Hacker asserts in a chapter called "The Irrepressible Conflict" that our mercantile capitalism could never have been converted into a full-grown industrial capitalism without the Civil War. It was the paper money, the bonds, the credit resources released by the war, economic transformation. On this point many will be quick to differ. A vast deal of evidence could be assembled—indeed, Mr. Hacker himself offers it—to show that in the decades 1840-60 our industrial fabric was expanding rapidly. Railroad building was creating a national as distinguished from a local market for manufactured goods and industrial capitalism was certain to respond to that, to technological advances, and to the growth of population. At any rate, Mr. Hacker's assertion requires far more supporting material, both in facts and deductions, than he offers here. He merely makes his statement and after two or three pages turns to another topic.

* * *

AGAIN, in his next chapter, Mr. Hacker boldly ascribes the Civil War to purely economic causes. His first paragraph on the subject is crisp and unflinching:

"The argument presented in my analysis may now be recapitulated. By 1860 a critical situation had arisen in American affairs. Because the Southern plainter capitalists were in control of the instrumentalities of the national state, and as a result were thwarting the advance of the too slowly growing Northern industrial capitalism, their claims to power had to be challenged. This the newly formed Republican Party did. The partial success of the Republican Party at the polls in 1860 drove the Southern leaders—pushed on by extremists in their midst who were under heavy economic pressure—into secession. The Civil War broke out. The Union Government, after the departure of the Southern legislators, was now wholly possessed by the Republican party."

Now Lincoln and the Republican Party did both a good deal more and a good deal less than challenge the economic position of the "Southern planter capitalists." In fact, we may be sure that Lincoln, Seward, Chase and other Republican leaders in 1860 were not thinking primarily of economic considerations and benefits at all. Mr. Hacker speaks of the Southern extremists as "pushed on by heavy economic pressure." But Jefferson Davis, Cobb, Rhett, Yancey and the rest had a far more complex motivation than that. In fact, some purely sentimental (not to mention political) considerations entered into their policies. It is interesting to find a paragraph-summary of the causes of the Civil War which does not mention slavery; but slavery, and in its non-economic aspects, too, had a bit to do with the conflict that began at Fort Sumter.

But these passages in which Mr. Hacker pushes his economic interpretation of our general history too far do not greatly impair the essential merit of his volume. It has great merit. As we have suggested, it is best read as an interpretive study of our economic development. So read, it is full of stimulating ideas, of trenchant generalizations, of interest and enlightenment. Few American historians of the present day have such a power of synthesis as Mr. Hacker, few write with so much point and energy and few are as genuinely thoughtful. His interesting book contains some statements with which most readers will disagree; but it moulds the material of our economic history from 1620 to 1875 into a fresh, an illuminating, and on the whole, a sound pattern. It deserves a wide reading and will exert no little influence on future writers.

"THE TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM," by Louis M. Hacker. (Simon & Schuster, $3.)

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Prologue To Catastrophe

Five Interpretations Of The European Disaster

The Fateful Weeks Before The Tragedy At Sedan

By Barnet Nover

AFTER THE THUNDER of defeat comes the downpour of recrimination. Or, to change the metaphor, after murder comes autopsy. What happened in Europe in that fateful spring of 1940 was so startling and so catastrophic as to produce, at first, only a stunned silence. But now the floodgates are opened. These five volumes* are but the forerunners of what is certain to be a great flood.

How was it and why was it that despite repeated warnings, and even the detailed blueprint of Nazi action furnished by Adolf Hitler himself, the Allies were so woefully unprepared? That question, for Americans, is of far more than restrospective interest. It is of the utmost importance that we should be informed about it. For unless we avoid the mistakes that our European fellow-democracies made we may suffer the same fate.

Of these five works that of Andre Maurois is the most gentle, the least recriminatory. When the war broke out he became a liaison officer between the French and British armies. In that capacity he became acquainted with the leading figures of both forces. He also had an opportunity to see what each was doing during the prolonged period of the sitz-kreig. His work thus belongs to the "Now It Can Be Told" category. It does not make happy reading, even though Maurois writes more in sorrow than in anger. He tells of the months of inactivity, the strange tenderheartedness of the French military leaders as manifested by the refusal of a general to accustom his men to the sight of flame-throwing tanks and dive bombers.

"If their first experience of this method of attack takes place on the field of battle," said Maurois, "they will be terrified. If, on the contrary they become accustomed to such sights, the novelty of the impression will wear off." "You are perfectly right," said the general, "I asked about it on several occasions. But I was met with the response that tank maneuvers would ruin the crops and that the civil authorities were opposed."

Maurois has also a good deal to say of the political confusion which made it impossible for France to prepare herself adequately for the war. But he treats these matters with his gloves on.

* * *

ANDRE SIMON, the journalist, is much less gentle. He does not hesitate to wield the club and crack it down on the heads of those who had the fate of France in their keeping before and during the war. There is no way of knowing for certain how accurate his charges are, although at points where they overlap (for instance the role of Reynaud's mistress) Maurois and Simon tell the same story with a different emphasis.

Reynaud was Maurois' hero. Simon has none. Reynaud he describes as a man of rich talents, but "only a technician" with no knowledge of human nature and essentially ignorant of the "elements which move the wheels of history." The sinister Laval, the incompetent Doumergue, Flandin, the embodiment of the Fifth Column spirit, Daladier, Bonnet, Blum, Chautemps—these are only subjects for bitter castigation and probably with reason. During the years leading up to the war and during the year of conflict France was a nation without statesmen, torn, divided, frozen into defeatism. Only one man could have saved France—Louis Barthou—and he was assassinated in 1934.

MADONNA OF THE BLITZKRIEG

Mother and child among the endless swarms of refugees who cluttered the highroads of Flanders and France

This emphasis on the "personal devil" then is repeated in "Guilty Men," the little volume by one who styles himself "Cato." He documents the incredible fatuousness of the British school of appeasers—Chamberlain, Baldwin, John Simon, Sam Hoare, Sir Horace Wilson and the others. The volume is written with a flaming pen and has for its purpose to rid the British government of those "who let the walls fall into ruin." Very little in the book is new. It is not history, but polemics. But it has its uses.

* * *

CLARE BOOTHE, the playwright and wife of the Time Tycoon, went to Europe early in the year to see what it was all about. It was for her an exercise in curiosity. It turned out to be an education in bitter realities. And she tells about it in a book which is at once lively and disturbing.

On the boat going to Italy she ran into a friend of her's, an editor of Vogue.

"Oh, hello," I said, very, very very pleased. "Where are you going?"

"Darling! To the Paris collection," she said, and we pressed cheeks and kissed off in the air so our lipsticks wouldn't smear.

"Oh, are there collections?" I said, "I'm so glad!"

"Yes," she said, carefully unstraightening her hat, "the French spirit—indomitable."

In Italy she found herself following in the footsteps (and occupying the hotel room previously occupied by) Sumner Welles. She met Count Ciano at a party and in three hours' coversation got nothing out of him as to Italy's intentions. She was the second woman shown around the Maginot Line. The first was Dorothy Thompson. She visited Holland just before the blitzkreig, and was in Brussels when it occurred. All the time she kept her eyes open and her ears open. Few American writers have a greater gift of writing down conversation. That gift stands her in good stead. It gives the book the characteristic of an endless cocktail party full of important people moving in and out full of snatches of revealing talk, and full also of confusion.

* * *

VISITING ENGLAND before returning home she found everyone enormously proud of the Dunkerque evacuation. Even then the great majority of the British people did not realize what they were in for. But she also found that unlike the great majority of Frenchmen she had met they were not despairful.

She was asked by an acquaintance:

"Do you think they'll take it when it comes?"

She replied: "Why, yes, of course."

"I mean," her questioner went on, "really take it, from John o'Groats to Land's End, until there's hardly an English home standing or an Englishman left alive."

She replied: "You know, I think they will."

Whereupon she was told. "Then you've found out the only fact worth knowing here."

In the last chapter of "Europe in the Spring," Miss Boothe drops the role of eyewitness and takes on the role of exhorter. The chapter consists of but one question after another, each addressed to Americans and each obviously intended to bring out the point that what happened in Europe during the fearful months of May and June have a direct bearing on our lives. It's frantic, ear-piercing, evangelic, hysterical. But the questions that she asks the American people cannot afford to evade or ignore.

* * *

A REMARKABLY COGENT answer to some of these questions that Miss Boothe asks is found in William S. Schlamm's volume, "This Second War of Independence." It is the most penetrating and thoroughgoing discussion of the Allied defeat and the meaning that defeat has for us that has yet appeared. It should be made required reading in Congress.

Mr. Schlamm makes it clear that if the Allies were surprised and overwhelmed by the blitzkreig it was not because they had not been forewarned. French officers had been writing in their military journals as far back as 1935 descriptions of the coming war that proved prophetic in their accuracy. But bureaucrats with their red taps, the brass hats anxious only to prepare for the last war, stood in the way of the only kind of defense measures that would have helped. But Mr. Schlamm is not interested in personal devils, whether individuals or groups. The basic tragedy was the fact that in all democratic countries, particularly France, peace was worshiped as a self-achieving ideal. And for that evil circumstance the author holds the intellectuals responsible. Where they should have hammered home the realities they gave currency to dreams.

Half of Mr. Schlamm's book deals with the past and the lessons to be derived from it. The other half deals with the future, with the measures this country must take to avoid finding itself in the position that France and Great Britain did. "If Hitler should not succeed in bringing the New World into the orbit of his influence," he points out by way of introduction, "the conquest of Europe would be senseless. His drive for the control of America is not just a megalomaniac's whim but the inevitable consequence of Europe's totalitarian unification."

"War," he says in a closing passage, "comes to those who fear it: it punishes the weak, the cowards, and those of little faith. It whips those who have forgotten, and buries those who did not want to learn. Inhuman German philosophy has called war 'the continuation of politics with other means.' Like everything else from that source, this is just another lie. War is not the continuation of politics; it is the punishment for the lack of it." And Mr. Schlamm, one-time editor in chief of the Vienna Weltbushne, and a resident of this country since 1938, knows what he is talking about.

"EUROPE IN THE SPRING," by Clare Boothe, (Knopf, $2.50)
"GUILTY MEN," by Cato (Stokes, $1.50).
"J'ACCUSE" by Andre Simon, (Dial Press, $2.50).
"THIS SECOND WAR OF INDEPENDENCE" by William S. Schlamm (Dutton, $2).
"TRAGEDY IN FRANCE" by Andre Maurois (Harper & Brothers, $2).

Correction

Through an editorial error the title of Miss Marian King's new book on childhood of Queen Elizabeth of England, reviewed on this page last week, was given as "Elizabeth, the Queen." The correct title is "Elizabeth, the Tudor Princess."

Classical Fuehrer

By Albert Guerard

SHALL WE ever judge Hitler and Mussolini dispassionately? There is no agreement about Napoleon, none about the tauter yet more enigmatic figure of Richelieu. Both French Fuhrer were thrown out of focus by the Romanticists: Napoleon as a Promethean myth, Richelieu as the melodramatic villain—baleful red on sinister black. Now we have an interpretation of the Cardinal in terms of Nazi philosophy. It will not be the last avatar.

Modern historical literature offers at least two masterpieces about Richelieu: Ernest Lavisse's and Gabriel Hanothaux's. But, although both writers were interested in Richelieu the man and made him live before us as Burckhardt does not, their chief concern was France, and Richelieu for them was merely the agent of France's destiny. For France Burckhardt does not care overmuch. His one interest is the rise of his hero to absolute power. When he looks beyond the personal career of Richelieu he thinks in terms of European politics and not of the French nation. A valid point of view. Richelieu himself used France as his pawn in the grand diplomatic and military game of power. For the happiness of the French people he never had a thought. If he continued the work of Henry IV it was in a totally different spirit.

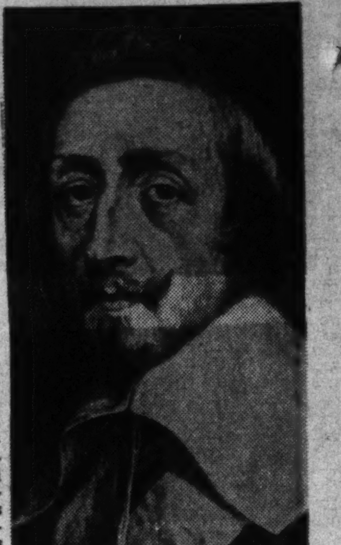
Burckhardt's book is uneven and hard to appraise. Much of it, even in this abridged version, is detailed recital of petty intrigues, and insufferably dull for the general reader; while professional students will regret the total absence of notes, references and bibliography. Picturesqueness is almost wilfully subdued, and the psychological portraits are rudimentary. Yet the author has not killed the romance of his theme. The siege of la Rochelle is stirringly told.

The Day of Dupes—the supreme tussle between Marie de Medici and Richelieu for the soul of Louis XIII and the Cardinal's triumph when all had been prepared for his arrest and execution—is a perfect tragicomedy. And if the psychological problems are not treated with searchign thoroughness, at least they are vigorously indicated. The shrewish, heavy vulgarity of Marie de Medici, the shallow romanticism of Buckingham, are well portrayed, and there are excellent sketches of minor characters, such as the lusty German Bassompierre.

The protagonists remain mysterious. Louis XIII cannot have been a mere hypochondriac, still less a weakling and a fool. At every moment in Richelieu's career "everything hung on one thread, the perseverance and fidelity of the King." That thread did not snap, although Richelieu had no organized party behind him, although the mother and the wife of Louis XIII, his brother, the feudal nobility and even the church were against the minister. No "little king" here, strutting in the enormous shadow of a duce.

* * *

WHAT WAS Richelieu? His rise to power, as related in this volume, was tortuous in the extreme and strictly dishonorable. He fawned on all the favorites, betrayed them and turned against them. It cannot be said that he loved France or even the crown. Nor did he work for the faith; he, a prince of the church, allied himself with the Protestants. Like Napoleon, he represented naked ambition, unmitigated thirst for power. He is the contemporary of Descartes: there is method even in his lust and moderation even in his cruelty. His Satanic energy acknowledges a classical curb.



RICHELIEU

We said that Burckhardt—whatever his former affiliation may be—interprets Richelieu in terms of Nazi ideology. For him Richelieu is a true Fuehrer (Napoleon III would have said: a providential man); that is to say, "the incarnation of the collective unconscious of the epoch." He "grasped the truth that the happiness of countries lies in the simultaneous development of people, nation and state." He proposed to himself the task which was the core of the French tradition until the death of Louis Barthou: France supreme as the protector of small nations. And he opposed the German idea of a federated empire. (Then Napoleon would be the heir to the German tradition and William Pitt to the French: a paradox worth examining.)

Burckhart opposes, without insisting, the French Fuehrer who succeeded, Richelieu, and the German Fuehrer who failed, Wallenstein. Wallenstein also was "a leader, because he was at once so remote from and so near to common men . . . an authentic mediator between the masses and their destiny." Yet "something timeless in his nature hindered his work from realizing itself on the actual plane, but raised it to the spiritual, so that as long as the German language is spoken the dark and majectic tones of his nature will be part of it." In such passages Burckhardt reveals the chaotic mysticism which constantly threatens the German soul and from which even painstaking scholarship is not liberated. Heaven protect us from such sublimities! They lead to a Gotterdammerung.

"RICHELIEU, HIS RISE TO POWER," by Carl J. Burckhardt. Translated and Abridged by Edwin and Willa Muir. (Oxford University Press, $3.75.)

Victorian Vignettes

"CITIES AND MEN," by Inman Barnard. (Dutton, $3.)

INMAN BARNARD'S memoirs cover the United States, Egypt and Europe from the fifties, when he was presented as a lad to President Lincoln, to the close of the nineteenth century. Mr. Barnard, until recently the dean of the American colony in France, was born in Boston. After the finished college and had a taste of the Civil War, he went to Egypt, where he knew intimately such men as Gen. Gordon and Sir Richard Burton. He was engaged as personal secretary by James Gordon Bennett, and in his company he met practically every European figure of distinction or notoriety of the period.

It is amazing to read these recollections of Lincoln, Victor Hugo, Bismarck, Rachel and Sarah Bernhardt, the Emperor Leopold of Belgium, and countless others, by a person who is still living. While there are no breath-taking revelations of international secrets, there is an immense gallery of authenetic and interesting portraits of the great of the last century.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Some Tender Tales Of Little Italy

By Coleman Rosenberger

"DAGO RED" is a collection of John Fante's short stories, many of which have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Story and other magazines, and which taken together make a full-bodied portrait of an Italian family in America.

The plan of the volume is roughly autobiographical. The first story grows out of the small boy's exploration among the linen and ribbons and photographs in his mother's trunk, and the final sketch turns about the boy, grown up, sending a manuscript on its way to a publisher.

From the pages between emerge charming and memorable pictures of the mother and father, the other children, the priest and the neighbors—of all the people whose lives touch that of the growing boy.

The stories range in length from the brief, ten-page "First Communion" to the well-rounded 50-page "A Wife for Dino Rosso." They range in subject matter from "Altar Boy," about the kid who wrote to Saint Joseph for a new bicycle and received the second-hand one that had been in Mr. Benson's store, to "The Wrath of God," of the young man and his mistress who was 14 years his senior. But in them all Fante maintains the delightful and individual flavor of his writing.

While the book carries unmistakably the stamp of authenticity, the author has probably been more concerned with writing a good story than with any incidental accuracy of family history. Something of an insight into his method may be had from a comparison of "A Kidnaping In the Family" in the present collection, with the story about the same incident, "A Nun No More," in the current (autumn 1940) issue of the Virginia Quartely Review.

The point of departure in each story is the author's interest in how his mother, who wanted to be a nun, decided instead to get married. It may be seen at once that one story could not exhaust the possibilities of that situation.

In "A Kidnaping in the Family" it is on the feast day of Saint Rocco that Guido Toscana first saw the girl who wanted to be a nun and sang "Give me a kiss. One kiss. You must do this!" under her window. In "A Nun No More" the meeting comes about in quite a different way. But there is an artistic validity about each story which makes one sure, while he is reading it, that *this* is the way it really happened.

The flavor of the stories has been captured in the excellent illustrations throughout the volume by Valenti Angelo, which make the book a pleasure to look at as well as to read.

"DAGO RED," by John Fante. (Viking, $2.50.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

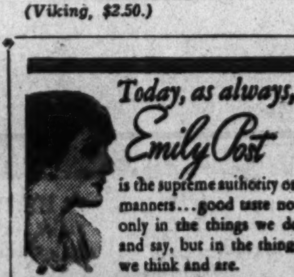
Fiction

*"Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther.
"Foundation Stone," Lella Warren.
"Stars on the Sea," Van Wyck Mason.
*"The Beloved Returns," Thomas Mann.
*"To the Indies," C. S. Forester.
"Fire and the Wood," R. C. Hutchinson.

General

*"Country Squire in White House," John Flynn.
*"Bet It's a Boy," Betty B. Blunt.
"Faith for Living," Lewis Mumford.
*"Pilgrim's Way," John Buchan.
"Idle Money, Idle Men," Stuart Chase.
*"As I Remember Him," Hans Zinsser.

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*



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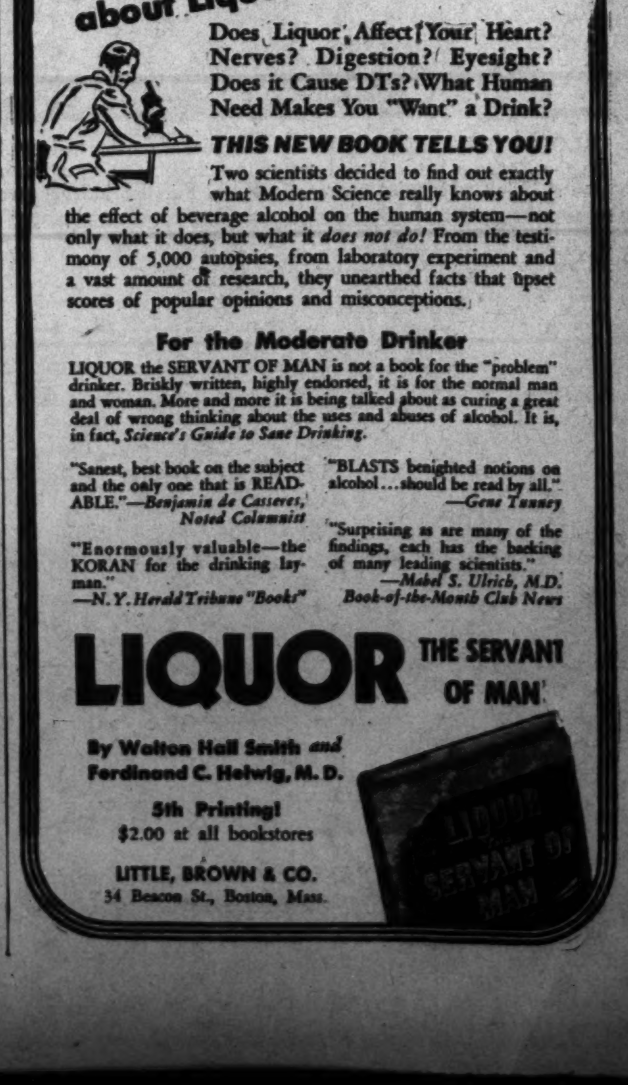

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The World Series—And America Makes Annual Grandstand Rush

Baseball's Big Show Is Big Business

By Shirley Povich.

On the day 101 years ago that he brought forth from a stubble field the first baseball diamond for the dashing young bucks of Copperstown, N. Y., the late Abner Doubleday doubtless visioned himself merely as a good neighbor.

Now look what he started.

On Wednesday the Nation gives itself up once more to its annual October seizure of world's series baseball hysteria. When the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers take the field at Cincinnati for the opening game of what will be the thirty-seventh world series—well, listen:

The cheapest seat in the place will be $3.30. The bulk of the tickets will sell for $5.50, and there will be thousands at the top price of $6.60. Most of the Nation's 25,000,000 radios will be tuned in on the play-by-play, and a razor-blade company will have paid $100,000 for the broadcasting privileges. The mere expense of the press reports will come close to the $75,000 salary of the President of the United States, and each player of the winning team will receive for his performance of less than a week a sum to half the annual salary of a Cabinet officer.

And, if, before game time, you have not succeeded in buying a seat through regular channels, a scalper will doubtless condescend to sell you a pair of $5.50 seats for as little as fifty bucks.

World series is big business—bordering on the fabulous. From the years 1905-1939, the Nation's fans have paid in $22,410,018.36 for the privilege of watching series games. It is all strictly cash. The world series has little need of an accounting or credit department. There are no bad debts to collect. The money is on the line before proceedings start.

For a series that may proceed no more than four games—it is the best four-out-of-seven—big league baseball pays each of its four world series umpires $2,500, and expenses. An umpire, well-paid to protect the honesty of the game and remove him from the temptations gamblers might proffer, can earn 60 per cent as much as players in the series.

Even the shortest world series conceivable—a four-game affair—has drawn as much as $851,000 through the gate. That is the figure produced by the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs in the 1936 series.

The Profits Are Vast—And Everybody Shares

How are these big world series pots whacked up?

It is a contemplated melon-cutting, usually with vast profits for all. But the basis of the world series spoils-sharing is the reward for the players who won the pennants in the two big leagues. There has been a pay-off as high as $6,544 for each player of the winning team. a figure often in excess of the player's yearly contract with his club. Each player on the losing team has had a pay-off as high as $4,655.

The proceeds of the first four games of every series governs the amount that goes to the players. They do not figure in the series finances after those games. Similarly, the owners of the two contending clubs scarcely figure in the division of spoils unless the series continues for more than four games when the clubowners start to cut in heavily.

Here's what happens to the receipts of the first four series games:

To the Office of the Commissioner (Judge Landis)—15 per cent of the receipts.

To the players—60 per cent.

To the owner of each pennant winning club—6¼ per cent.

To the American League treasury—6¼ per cent.

To the National League treasury—6¼ per cent.

In the 60 per cent lump allotted to the players, members of the teams which finished in second, third and fourth places also share. It is divided among the players in this manner:

Seventy per cent of the players' share is appropriated by players of the two clubs which figure in the world series and is divided on a basis of 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers. The individual winning and losing shares of the 1939 world series were $5,614 and $4,282.

After the series players have whacked up their spoils the remining 30 per cent of the players' share is distributed as follows: To the players on the two teams finishing second in their respective leagues, 50 per cent; to the players of teams finishing third, 33 1-3 per cent; to the players of the teams finishing fourth, 16 2-3 per cent. Individual second place shares amounted to as much as $1,200, and third-place players have reaped as much as $800. Fourth place players have earned as much as 400.

The profits of the owners of the two contending clubs can, of course, be considerable if the series proceeds for more than four games. Each game beyond the fourth is worth approximately $50,000 to each clubowner in receipts.

When Washington figured in the world series of 1924-25, the series of each of those years required seven games before a decision was reached and returned vast profits. Clark Griffith made $149,000 on the series in 1924 and $152,000 in 1925. In each season he turned over similar sums to the league's treasury as its share.

"A rule that I helped pass boomeranged on me in those years," Griffith explained. "The richer clubs in the leagues were winning the pennants and it was at my suggestion that we passed a rule obliging the pennant-winning clubs to turn half of their profits back to the league in order that the assessment on other clubs for league expenses would not be as great. My club was the first hit by my rule. In the years of 1924-25, I had to turn over $301,000 to the league treasury from my profits."

The world series is, in one sense, a one-man show, staged and directed by hawk-faced, white-maned Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

In Landis reposes full authority for the direction of the series. A series ball game cannot start unless he is on the scene or has formally given his authority that it shall commence. In 1932, at Chicago, the start of a series game was delayed for 45 minutes despite the presence of 40,000 fans in the park and the players ready to take the field at the appointed time of 1:30 p. m. But Landis was not in his seat. He was caught in a traffic snarl blocks from the park, and no umpire-in-chief, no clubowner dared to send the teams on the field until the commissioner was present.

Landis permits the presidents of the American and National Leagues to appoint the umpires—but their appointments are not final. They must meet with his approval.

The firms that for five of the past six years have paid $100,000 annually for the broadcasting rights, can't even pick their own radio announcers. Landis does that. At least, he retains the right to pass on all radio men and in the past he has not approved all selections of the sponsors.

In the world series of 1934 when Detroit fans were pelting Outfielder Ducky Medwick, of the St. Louis Cardinals with fruit and vegetables of ancient vintage and causing riotous scenes, Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals refused to remove Medwick from the game Frisch was called to Landis' box for a hurried order, and from that moment the Cardinals' line-up did not contain the name of Medwick. Landis had spoken.

Landis' authority reaches even into the press box, seemingly. In the world series of 1938 at Chicago, word reached him that Rogers Hornsby was watching the game from the press seats. A few years before, Landis had ruled Hornsby's confessed habit of betting on race horses was "detrimental to the best interests of baseball" and eased him out of the big leagues. He removed Hornsby from the press box.

A few years ago, the players of the Washington club who had finished fourth in the pennant race, failed to vote Catcher Cliff Bolton a share of their fourth-place spoils. It was seemingly justified. Bolton had quit the team in mid-season in a vanishing act and had jeopardized the club's chances of finishing higher. Landis ruled that Bolton must receive an equal share.

The World Series Started Its Current Run in 1905

There may always be an England, but there wasn't always a world series. In fact, the world series as an annual fixture is four years younger than the American League. It was not until 1905 that the world series started its current, 37-year run, uninterrupted.

Back in 1901, when the American League first pretended to be a major league, Clark Griffith led the Chicago White Sox to a pennant, but all of his pleas for a world series against the Pittsburgh Pirates—National League winners—went unheeded.

The National League refused to recognize the upstart American League as an equal and would not dignify it by being a party to a world series. In 1902, the National League maintained the same attitude, but in this year it was enhanced probably by the fear that the strong Philadelphia Athletics of Connie Mack might beat the Pirates, of the National League, and thus force recognition of the American as a major league.

Finally, in 1903, the late Barney Dreyfuss, shrewd owner of the Pittsburgh club that had won a third straight National League pennant, broke down the National Leag's resistance to a world series. Dreyfuss, innately a businessman, contemplated the profits of such a series, and agreed to play the Boston Red Sox who had won the American League pennant. The series went eight games—best five out of eight—and drew the respectable sum of $50,000 through the gate.

The Red Sox won that 1903 world series and the American League was jubilant in its assertions that it had not only proved itself a major league, but could beat the National League pennant winner. The jubilation was too pronounced, apparently, for the National League. The next year, the pennant-winning Giants refused to play a world series with the American League. The late John Brush, owner of the Giants, still resented the American League's invasion of New York, and would be no party to any series that might lift the standing of the American League as a major league.

But in 1905, the National League had another change of heart. The pennant-winning Giants met the Athletics in a world series and won it in four out of five games, and the series became a fixture. One reason, no doubt, was the $106,550 that came through the gate.

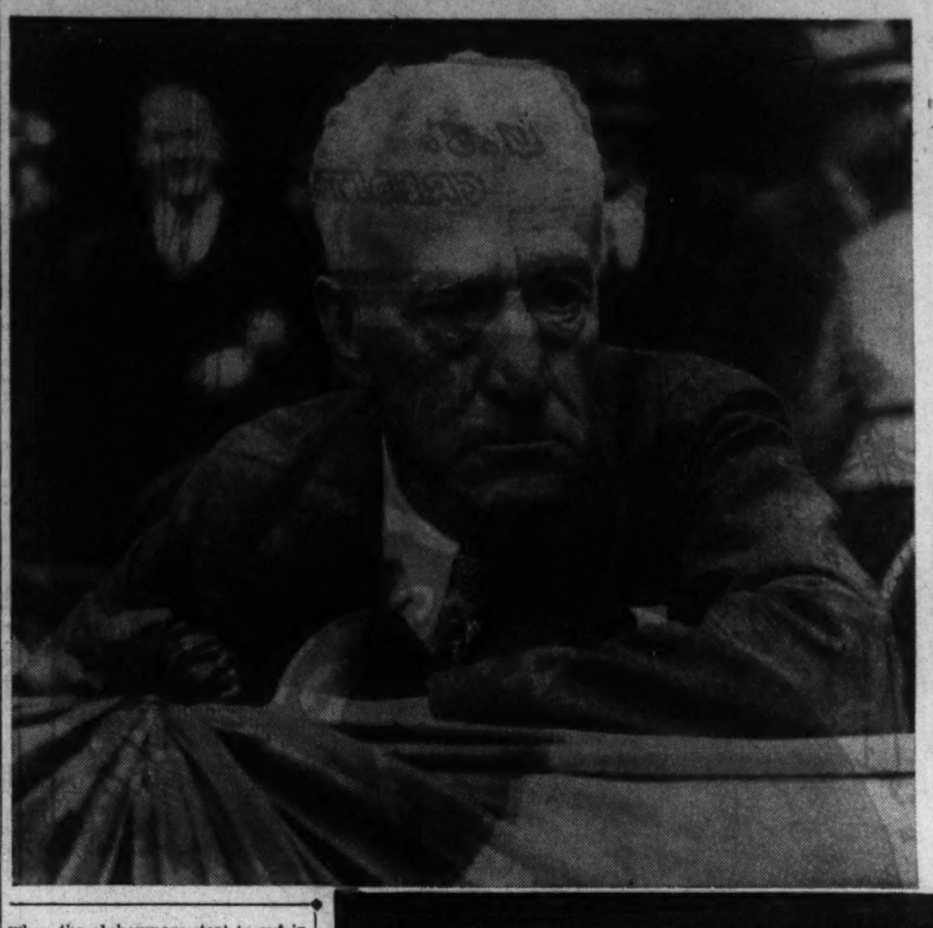
Today Millionaires Run Clubs as a Hobby

This week's contenders—the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds—reflect the complete transformation of big league baseball from the clubowners' standpoint. In the earlier days of the game, teams were owned by players who had come up from the ranks and with money borrowed from affluent friends or skeptical banks operated their teams in constant fear that the sheriff would appear with a foreclosure order at the first sign of a poor season at the gate.

Today major league clubs are owned by millionaires, almost without exception. The Detroit Tigers are a rich man's toy—the hobby of Walter O. Briggs, of the Briggs Auto Body Works. The Cincinnati Reds are a mere avocation with their owner, Powell Crosby, of radio wealth.

Nine times the world series has topped the $1,000,000 mark in gate receipts, with the two New York clubs setting the high figure of $1,304,399 in their six-game world series of 1936.

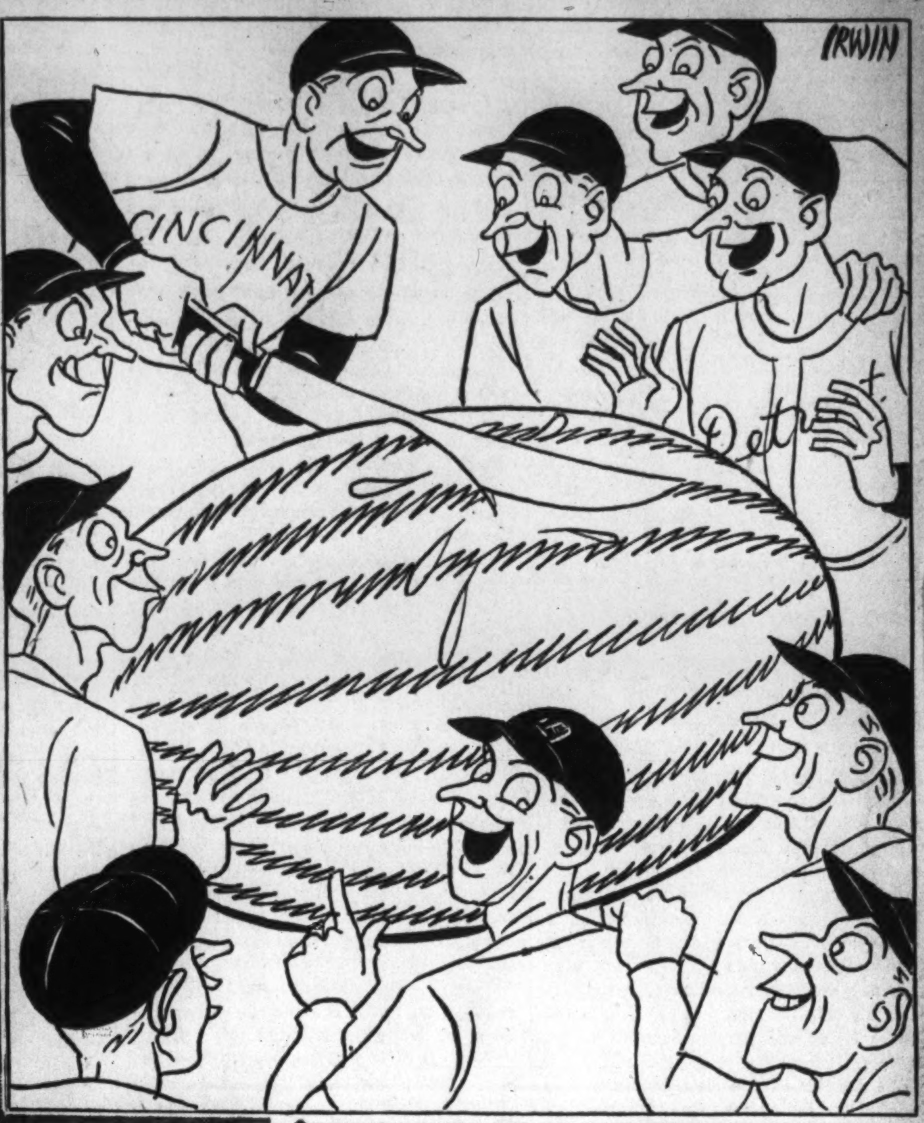
How we doin', Mr. Doubleday?

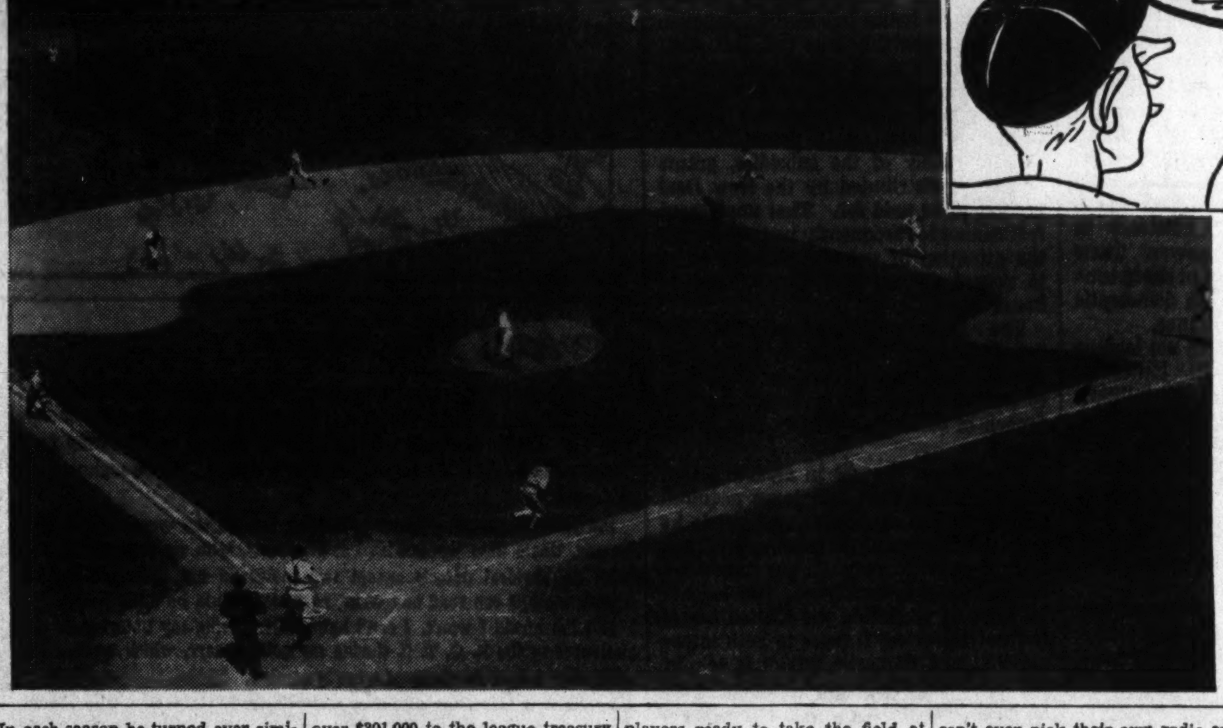


Stern-visaged, white-haired Kenesaw Mountain Landis (left) runs the World Series—alone. If there is any big decision to make, the commissioner of baseball makes it, as the St. Louis Cardinals learned to their sorrow back in 1934. Then it was that Ducky Medwick, the Cardinals' crack outfielder, was banned from a crucial game against Detroit after the Judge had spoken. World Series games can't start until the commissioner has taken his seat.

When it comes to splitting up the series "melon" among the pennant winners and three top-ranking clubs in each league, Landis exercises full authority. The case of Washington's fourth-place club a few years ago is notable. Catcher Bolton, who had skipped the team in mid-season, had his share of fourth-place money awarded him by Landis.

When the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds take the field Wednesday, baseball's final authority will be sitting in his customary box, watching over the diamond's greatest spectacle.





Model Airplane Builders: America's Aviators of the Future

By Robert S. Cramer.

Many of America's airmen of the future are in the aviation business today—model-making.

At the Navy's Hybla Valley Airport, near Alexandria, hundreds of youngsters this morning are tuning up tiny, sputtering gas motors, twisting prodigious rubber bands with revamped egg beaters and otherwise readying their entries for the fourth annual South Atlantic States model airplane championships.

To the model builder, championship day means the stern test for which he has prepared so long. Either his ship will fly in the winner, be among the also flown, or—perish the thought—crash to the ground, a crumpled mass of balsa wood, fabric and glue.

Competitions are, indeed, trying to these young craftsmen. But most of them are equal to the task. If their planes don't live up to expectations and go into an uninterrupted power dive instead of a loop, they just shrug their shoulders, pick up the pieces and hurry back to their workbenches, wondering where the trouble was.

Of such stuff are the Nation's 2,000,000 model builders made. They are curious of all things relating to aviation. They want to know the "whys" and "hows" of this ever-expanding field. Model aviation provides the answer to most of their questions, since the same laws of aerodynamics apply to the smaller craft.

The many new types of planes that began rolling out of factories under the accelerated defense program have left model builders agog. They are interested in the planes, it's true. But what they look forward to most avidly are the new model plans which mean more ships in their own little hangars.

It's interesting to watch the reaction among the younger model lovers. Little Johnny Jones, always seemingly tongue-tied and timid, will talk all night about that sleek new Boeing fighter. It really isn't hard to get model fans started on their favorite subject—aviation.

Time was when only boys and girls would stick together balsa wood and glue, resulting in what later was called a model airplane. But, lately, oldsters have joined the ranks. This has been true especially since the development of the pocket-size model engine which makes the hobby a source of real engineering fascination.

These "gas jobs," as they're called, are intricate affairs. Far bigger than the ordinary model plane (wingspan sometimes reaches 14 feet), they have much of the maneuverability of their big brothers. Gasoleers—fellows who build and fly these ships—work hard and long in the constructive end, sometimes spending three or four months in the shop.

The gas power plant is a small wonder in itself. Costing from $5 to $21 to buy, (depending on the extent of assembling) the motor whips up one-seventh horsepower at 5,000 revolutions per minute, buzzes like a hornet. Its spark-plug looks like a thimble, the carburetor is nothing more than a hollow tube about half a cigarette's length, and the gas tanks are jigger-size.

Under rules of the National Aeronautics Association, which has done an estimable job of boosting model aviation, gas-engined planes must have a timer when in competition. This timer, similar to that on your electric toaster, clicks off the engine after 20 seconds of ascendency and the model begins its glide.

Competitions are decided by the model's duration in the air. Thus, if a gas job catches a "thermal"—uprising air current—and soars about for 15 or 20 minutes, you can bet your boots that plane's owner will take home the prize.

Rubber-powered models may run as long as they can—under the rules. Sometimes the rubber bands will be wound up 1,200 times, and the plane will cruise for 5 or 6 minutes at 20 miles an hour. Some models actually travel at a mile-a-minute.

When gas models first came into vogue, their builders would send them up with no controlling apparatus. Result was one plane shot across New Jersey's lowlands from Newark to Philadelphia, a hundred miles distant. Lucky it was that the owner was a full-fledged pilot, who took after his model in a real plane.

Another model took off from some point near New York City and alighted on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam—four miles off Sandy Hook. Without timers, experts say, the models can climb to 6,000 feet, stay aloft five hours and get 700 miles to the gallon.

Of real import to the Army and Navy flying services are the experiments in radio-controlled model flying carried on by some builders. With long-wave mechanism, the operator on the ground can make the model do banks, rolls and dives by merely jockeying a control lever.

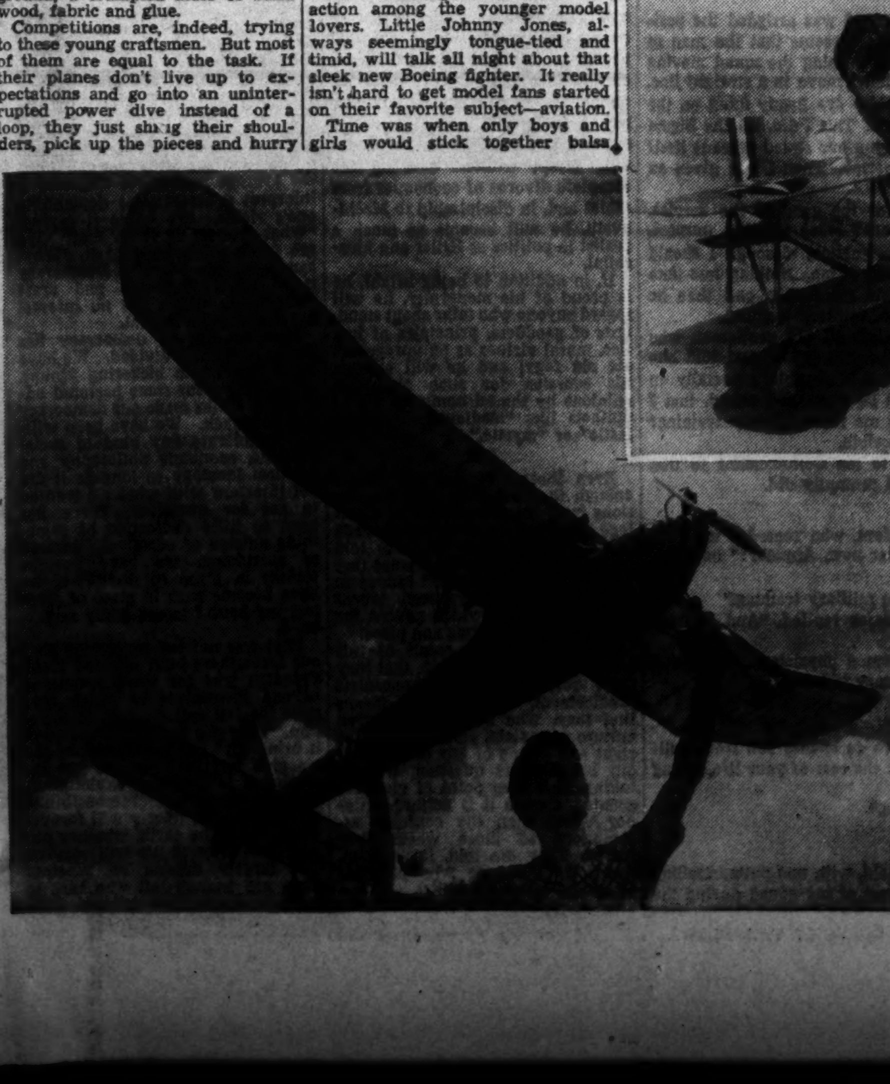
In the Nation's Capital are some 3,000 model aircraft builders. About 200 are banded in aviation clubs, which hold competitions. But big need of model enthusiasts here is a strong unifying force.

The American Legion, which is sponsoring today's meet at Hybla Valley, has created a special aeronautics committee, headed by Frank Elvidge, to aid model builders.

Elvidge was instrumental last Spring in drafting a Congressional bill for model aircraft instruction in the Nation's high schools. That legislation is still pending, but favorable action is expected soon.

In demand by private aviation and the Government are adept model-makers. Many Washington youth, who received their initial training in modeling, now handwork tiny miniatures for wind-tunnel operations at the Army's Langley Field. Big prizes at many meets are full ground and flying courses at aviation schools.

Today America's youth spend $2,500,000 annually on model equipment, find the sport provides essentials of three hobbies (collecting, craftsmanship and recreation), plus giving them a firm foundation for an aviation future. To the model makers: Happy landings!



When model airplane builders get together, the flight's the thing. Today at Hybla Valley Airport modelers from the District and vicinity will compete for prizes donated by the American Legion. Miniatures of the Navy's planes (like that above) are always an eyeful. Gas models (left), kings of the meet, attract the crowds when they roar into the air.

A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Senator Henry Clay Speaks at Nashville

At the "Great Southwestern Convention" of Whigs, held in Nashville (right in Ole Hickory's bailiwick), Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky, the convention's gifted orator, blasted the present Administration and pleaded for the support of real Democrats to Whig cause inasmuch as the Whig party exemplified genuine Jeffersonian principles. Said Mr. Clay:

"The party in power profess to be Democrats par excellence! Among all their usurpations I know of none more absurd than the usurpation of this name. The democracy I learned in the school of 1798 and '99 was very different from the democracy taught nowadays in high places. It did not say 'The people expect too much from their government. . . . Let the Government take care of itself and the people of themselves.' No, the democracy that I learned was just the reverse. But the new democracy does not stop there. It asks for allegiance to the powers that be. The democracy of Jefferson asked the candidate for office if he was capable, honest and would support the Constitution. But the new democracy asks: 'How many votes can you bring to the polls? What's your influence? Are you boisterous partisans?' It holds out inducements or bribes, which Jefferson's democracy did not. It says if you labor in my cause and the people reject you, I will take care that your reward shall be certain."

Then addressing especially the Democrats in the audience, Henry Clay said: "I wish to address you, not as enemies, but as brothers, as men equally patriotic and equally devoted with the Whigs to the best interests of the country. Have all your hopes been realized in regard to the administration of government? Have the pledges that were made you been fulfilled? Take, for example, one term for the presidency. Did not the great captain promise you that one term was enough for a President to serve? Was it carried out? How was the promise not to appoint members of Congress to office carried out? How was the promise to reduce extravagant expenditures carried out? What promises kept? What pledges redeemed? Is there an Administration man in this vast assemblage that will answer?"

After pointing to the end to which this "new democracy" would ultimate lead, Clay declared that it would be checked. "The great physician, the ballot box, was near at hand," said Mr. Clay, "and by November the disease would be met by an effective and most salutary remedy."

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

The German Migration

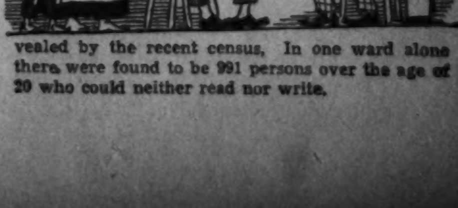
New York City.—The United States Immigration Office here has announced that during the past four months some 14,000 Germans have entered the port fo New York on their way to the West, where their new homes will be located.

Chandelier for the National Capitol

Boston, Mass.—The great chandelier, ordered by Congress from Messrs. H. N. Hooper & Company of this city, has been completed and is now on exhibition. It will later be installed in the hall of the United States House of Representatives. "This beautiful specimen of Yankee ingenuity and skill is one of the largest chandeliers ever made in this country, and reflects great credit on its manufacturers."

Illiteracy in New York City

New York City.—The need for expansion of the city's common school system has been notably revealed by the recent census. In one ward alone there were found to be 991 persons over the age of 20 who could neither read nor write.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, September 29, 1940.

The Strike Menace

The threatened strike of workers in the plants and shipbuilding yards of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is a very menacing development.

The employes charge the company with violation of the Walsh-Healey Act because of alleged failure to pay the minimum wage rates for steel workers set by administrative decree for companies obtaining Government contracts. If these charges can be substantiated, it is obviously the duty of the Government to compel compliance with the law. But it is not the responsibility of a private labor organization, such as the C. I. O., to undertake to enforce the law by resort to strikes.

The gravity of the situation in which the Nation finds itself is too great to tolerate any cessation of operations in defense industries even for the purpose of redressing justified labor grievances. For that reason it becomes imperative for the Government to set up machinery for the prompt investigation and settlement of disputes between employers and employes.

Whatever the outcome of the trouble in the Bethlehem plants, a danger signal has been sounded which it would be perilous to ignore. Labor leaders have served notice that they still consider the strike a legitimate means of forcing concessions from employers, regardless of its effect upon the progress of defense preparations.

But public opinion will not tolerate use of the strike in such instances. Organized labor would do well to remember that Congress has voted to draft industries which refuse to cooperate with the defense program. If occasion arises, it may be expected to apply similar drastic measures to labor groups.

In the meantime, Congress ought to make provision for more effective mediation and arbitration of labor disputes in the defense industries so that unions will have no incentive to risk a strike in this critical period.

Loan To Brazil

Much of the money heretofore invested by United States citizens in Latin-American countries has been lost because it added to their external indebtedness without assuring a comparable increase in income from which to pay foreign creditors.

When nations come to rely heavily upon foreign capital to exploit their resources, moreover, the advantages of local ownership are largely forfeited. And if the products of foreign developed enterprises are withdrawn for foreign use as fast as they are produced, the exporting country reaps very limited benefits.

So it is highly important that loans made to Latin America by this Government be granted under conditions that are of direct aid to the borrower. Thus the $20,000,000 advanced to Brazil by the Export-Import Bank to enable her to develop her own steel industry, utilizing domestic iron ores, provides an outstanding example of a genuinely constructive loan.

While a measure of creditor control over selection of officials is retained to safeguard the loan, the best protection against unwise expenditures lies in the provision for joint financing of the project. At the same time this kind of cooperation emphasizes our desire to help rather than to exploit the debtor state.

Under ordinary conditions these aspects of the Brazilian loan would be of chief importance. But today both Brazil and the United States have a special interest in furthering the diversification of industry within the former country so as to reduce its dependence upon the totalitarian nations of Europe.

Only limited aid can be given by the United States in the marketing of Latin-American surpluses. Our own experience has demonstrated that the lavish use of loans to withdraw surpluses which cannot be sold profitably abroad provides no solution of basic economic maladjustments. We can, however, be of great assistance to capital poor countries possessing vast undeveloped riches by helping them to acquire new industries.

Expert opinion is fairly unanimous in agreeing that the opportunities for a shift of Latin-American trade from customary outlets in Europe to United States markets are distinctly limited. But there is a wide field for the development of industries within the countries to the south of us. American capital can thus help to emancipate our neighbors from undue reliance upon imported goods and in so doing can strengthen their ability to resist economic and political pressure from dictator states.

Strength In Democracy

Congress had wisely decided to remain in session before the military alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan was announced on Friday. A majority of the members had concluded that their constituents would not welcome them back home while the country is facing an international crisis. The signing of the three-power pact at Berlin merely underscored that previous decision.

There is a good deal of unfinished business to which Congress may well give attention. Aside from the enactment of any specific measures, however, it is reassuring to have Congress on hand to watch developments abroad and the rearmament program at home. In times of emergency the legislative and executive branches of the Government should work closely together to avoid mistakes of judgment and to present a united front to potential enemies.

It should not be forgotten that we need to demonstrate the strength of democracy as well as the strength of the United States as a Nation. The crisis facing us will be a test of our form of government as well as a test of our statesmanship and possibly of our military power. Any failure or serious weakening of democracy in the United States now would probably signalize the doom of that way of life for the entire world, so far as this generation is concerned.

Many Americans have too lightly assumed that national strength is synonymous with dictatorship and totalitarianism. That fallacy arises largely from the phenomenal successes of the German military machine. Certainly the Nazis have attained remarkable efficiency in their military striking power. Their achievement does stand out in sharp contrast to the weakness of such democratic countries as Norway and France.

But this simple fact should not lead us into unwarranted conclusions. Hitler has merely taken advantage of the military skill and organizing genius of the German people, plus their willingness to be regimented. Certainly his rise to a position of dominance over the continent of Europe does not mean that dictatorship is a guarantee of national strength or that greater strength cannot be attained by democratic means.

One-party government in Russia appears to have left that country in a pitiful state of destitution. The absence of freedom has not lifted the people above hunger, want and despair. On the contrary, it seems to have intensified their difficulties in supplying themselves with the essentials of life. The showing which tiny Finland made against the great bungling Soviet should be sufficient to dispel any belief that totalitarianism spells national strength.

Nor can it be said that dictatorship has made Italy a tower of strength. A nation's power does not lie in its formula of government but in the intelligence of its people and its leaders, in its resources, its capacity for production and the willingness of its people to work for a common cause. In the United States strength is attained by cooperation in many lines of activity — cooperation between capital and labor, between government and business, agriculture and industry.

Our system functions most effectively when independent legislators and a courageous Chief Executive work together in a common cause, and when the efforts of both are directed toward the promotion of harmony between diverse economic interests. With the emergency defense measures enacted, the responsibility of mobilizing our maximum national strength thus continues to rest heavily upon Congress as well as the President.

Tiger, Tiger—

Well, sirs, it's all settled now and if it weren't for a few little worries like the Battle of Britain, the Far Eastern crisis and the situation in French Guiana, and the Gallup poll figures, we could all sit down and relax for the next 48 hours.

Anyway, it's to be the Detroit Tigers rather than the Cleveland Indians or the Yanks who will go over to Crosley Field next Wednesday for the first game of the World Series. Thus for the first time since 1935, in which year the Tigers won both the league and the world championship, the Middle West has the big show all to itself.

In some ways, of course, the faltering of the Indians at the finish makes a more interesting subject for discussion than the triumph of the Tigers. Some will see in the downfall of the Indians a vindication of the American way of life. Would the Indians have come out on top if, instead of trying to run the club with their syndicalist shop committee, they had allowed themselves to be guided by Mr. Vitt?

This belongs in the same category as the question of whether Maud Muller could have married the Judge, or whether the Confederates would have won the war if Gen. Stuart had been in a little more of a hurry about getting to Gettysburg. When you start speculating about such matters you are likely to find yourself in the end wrestling with such things as the late M. Poincare's hypothesis of plural universes.

But aside from all that this year's World Series promises to be a most interesting one. Much more than last year's it will be an out and out test of the chessboard or classical style baseball versus the positivist or get-in-there-and-slug-the-guts-out-of-it school. The records prove that the Cincinnati Reds are a very sweet club in the field but their batting average is wholly unimpressive.

The extraordinary number of games they have won by a one or two run margin shows what great store they set on tactical patterns and that sort of thing. On the other hand, the centerfield fences at both Crosley Field and Briggs Stadium are pitifully close to the plate, when you think of fellows like Greenburg and York.

The Real Issue

It is now clear that Wendell Willkie has just one favorite theme in his campaign for the Presidency. "Ours," he repeated in his address to the Republican convention of New York State at Yonkers, "is not a static society. We shall die if we stand still."

In various forms Mr. Willkie has reiterated that profound truth before hundreds of thousands of listeners in many parts of the West. Last night he expounded it once more to an enthusiastic Eastern audience. When voters go to the polls in November, those who have been impressed by his message will probably find that one sentence rings in their ears more persistently than any other: "This Nation—we must keep it dynamic."

That one sentence sweeps away every claim of Mr. Willkie's opponents that there are no issues left in the campaign. It is unquestionably true that this great Nation cannot go on piling up enormous debts every year on the assumption that benefits paid from borrowed money represent great social gains for the people. Many of the subsidies, grants and doles distributed by the New Deal are yet to be paid for. That unpleasant fact cannot too frequently be forced upon the attention of voters who have come to regard the Federal Government as Santa Claus.

The Roosevelt Administration has failed utterly to meet this problem. And, what is even more discouraging, it seems to have no plans for averting the approach of bankruptcy at any time in the future.

Mr. Willkie is right in assuming that the burden of debt and taxes acquired during the last few years, and yet to be acquired because of the defense program, can be carried only if our industrial output is greatly expanded. Our brightest hope of preparing the United States to meet the crises it faces in both international and domestic affairs is to put idle men and idle money back to work without further delay. We must create new opportunities and new wealth or face a decadence that will be akin to suicide in this age of world revolution.

Unfortunately, there seems to be little hope of achieving such a forward movement under the present Administration. Even in the face of a national crisis the President has addressed his chief appeal for votes to one of the two groups whose cooperation is essential to recovery. For the moment, production and employment are expanding under the artificial stimulus of defense orders. So far as genuine recovery is concerned, however, there is no reason to believe that the Administration's policies would be more successful in a third term than they have been in the past.

Mr. Willkie was doubtless overconfident of his own powers when, in a moment of enthusiasm, he undertook to "pledge a new world." Yet he has shown a great deal of courage in demanding that Government handouts to the people be reversed into public sacrifices for the general welfare. If the country refuses to face that issue squarely, it will lay itself open to greater dangers than it has faced for many decades.

"We're not to blame for our ancestors," declares a philosopher. Of course not—they're to blame for us.

Many a marital explosion has been set off by an old flame.

Victory Minus Pants

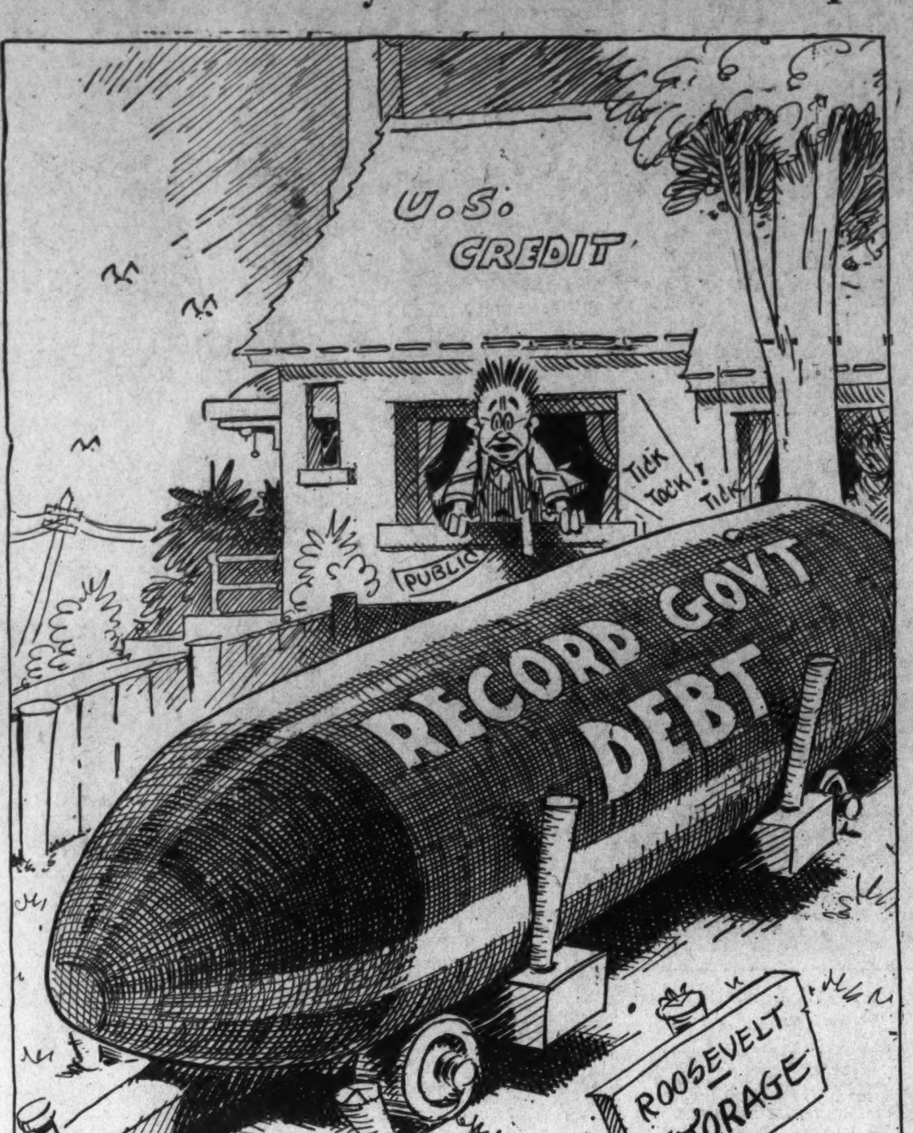
Robert M. Yoder in the Chicago Daily News.

Italy is going to strike a body blow at Great Britain by giving up its pants. Due to the blockade enforced by the British fleet cloth is growing scarce, and in retaliation the Italian government is sponsoring sleeveless shirts, hatless heads and shorts instead of trousers. These are "new, virile styles," the government declares, and it says this roguish outfit is not merely patriotic but masculine in the extreme.

So the goal is to get every Caesar into a play suit, and promoting it ought to bring out the best there is in the Fascist propaganda department, especially the slogan bureau. How about "We're Slipping, Start Stripping"? Or "Spite Our Foes With a Cold in the Nose"? Or something might be done with the theme of from shirt sleeves to sleeveless shirts in one generation; or posters reading "He ain't a cutie: he's doing his duty." Possibly a direct appeal would be better: "It's for Defense; Give Up the Pents."

S. J. Perelman, in one of his stories has a beautiful line the Fascists might lift for this campaign, although it was written in another connection. Possibly it doesn't have the right spirit, either. Said Mr. Perelman: "It shouldn't happen to a doge."

Time-Bomb Worry Not Confined To Europe



Me And The Army

IT'S NO USE my reading those comforting statistics to the effect that only 1 man out of 25 or whatever it is will be affected by the conscription act. For all practical purposes, I'm as good as in the Army now. There remain only a few formalities, which will be gone through with all too quickly.

I'm just the man the Army is looking for. In the words of the billboards, Uncle Sam wants ME. I'm 33, single, with no dependents, and with no physical defects except two moles on my upper right arm. What's more, I can read and write, so that I should be a big help.

But I'm afraid I won't. I can't help remembering my unfortunate experiences in the R. O. T. C. during my college days, which were, I am sure, only a mild foretaste of what is coming.

In the first place, the uniforms were designed by a man who should have been more suitably employed in fitting out a torture chamber. They were by no means the snappy outfits worn by the R. O. T. C. of today. We had a tunic with a collar that effectively prevented any movement of the head, once the collar was hooked together. The breeches were finished off by roll-puttees made of some curious fabric compounded of equal parts of wool, steel filings, and cockleburs. To top it all off, the whole outfit smelt to high heaven of moth balls and years of storage. When it got wet with rain or sweat (more often the former than the after, in my experience), the stench was something incredible.

* * *

I was not a very soldierly looking object when attired in this uniform. The tunic fit me very tightly at the waist and then flared out at the skirt, so that I had a very Gay Ninety-ish hour-glass figure. The breeches were too big in the waist and too short in the legs, with the result that my knee-cap was about where my ankle should have been. And I must confess that I never did master the knack of rolling the puttees. You began either at the top or the bottom, I forget which, and rolled them either clock-wise or counter-clock-wise, I forget which, again. Invariably, if I began at the right place, I rolled them in the wrong direction, or vice versa. The height of my modest ambition was to get both legs to look alike, but I don't think I ever attained it. I also had a pathetic hope that someday I should learn to roll them so that they would stay rolled, but in that, too, I was doomed to failure. They always came unrolled during drill and tripped me and, occasionally, the man nearest me.

After a few days spent in preliminary instructions, we were initiated into close-order drill and the manual of arms. I never learned either one. My drill instructor quickly recognized that I was a menace to my neighbors when I was attempting to perform Right Shoulder: Harms! so I formed a squad all to myself, where I spent most of my time dropping and picking up my rifle, while my comrades in arms were expertly performing the most complicated calisthenics imaginable, such as Present: Harms!

* * *

By some caprice, during company maneuvers I was assigned the position of No. 4 in the front rank of the squad. It seems that the man in that position is the one who is responsible for keeping the squad moving in a straight line when it is marching. We didn't move in a straight line. Finally my instructor suggested that I keep my eye firmly fixed on the Sigma Chi house and march straight toward it. This I did, till the Sigma Chis complained that they were tired of having our squad present itself at their front door throughout every drill period. Then I was given an ignominious position in the rear rank.

Finally I decided that I should resign, for the good of the service. When I presented myself at the Commandant's office for that purpose, however, he firmly refused to accept my resignation, although I should have thought he would be delighted to get rid of me. Nothing less than physical disability would excuse me, he told me firmly, and then he added a glowing homily on the advantages of military training.

I went to see our family physician, a delightful old gentleman who saw eye to eye with me on a number of important points, and told him that my feet had been giving me a great deal of trouble, especially on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Could it be possible, I asked, that I had flat feet to such a degree as to excuse me from military training? Dr. Lawrence admitted that it was quite possible.

Then would he mind giving me a note to the Commandant to that effect? He would be delighted to do so, and promptly did.

* * *

I presented myself again to the Commandant, who regarded me with an eye none too favorable. "What's the matter now, Appleby?" he asked in a very stern voice.

"Sir," I said, "I request to be excused from military training."

"That's what you said last week," the Major replied. "And you remember what I told you, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, and this time I have a note from a physician, stating that in his opinion I am physically unfit for military training.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked.

"Why, Major, I have flat feet very badly."

"Indeed?" said the Major. "And suppose we do excuse you from military training? Do you propose to go through the rest of your life, young man, taking no exercise at all?"

"But, Major, I take a great deal of exercise."

"What do you do?"

"Sir, I take a long walk every afternoon."

The next Tuesday found me on the drill field, with one puttee trailing on the ground, frantically hunting for the rest of my squad during the execution of a Right By Squads: Rrrch!

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Young Idea, 1940 Model

An American college student who, under the elective system, samples courses in the natural and social sciences, in history, philosophy, and the humanities gradually accumulates the following notions: (1) that the only valid knowledge of the nature of the world and man is obtained by the methods of experimentation or empirical research; (2) that questions which cannot be answered by the methods of the natural and social sciences cannot be answered at all in any trustworthy or convincing way; or, in other words, answers to such questions are only arbitrary and unfounded opinions; (3) that the great achievement of the modern era is not simply the accumulation of scientific knowledge, but, more radically, the recognition of the scientific method (of research and experimentation) as the only dependable way to solve problems; and, in consequence of this, that modern times have seen man's emancipation from the superstitions of religion, the dogmatisms of theology, and the armchair speculations of philosophers; (4) that the study of social phenomena became scientific when research divorced itself entirely from normative considerations, when economists and students of politics no longer asked about the justice of social arrangements, but only who gets what, when, and how.

A bright college student will readily draw certain inferences from these few basic notions that get dinned into him from every source of his education. He will see for himself that moral questions, questions of good and bad, right and wrong, cannot be answered by the methods of natural or social science. He will conclude that "value judgments" cannot be made, except of course as expressions of personal prejudice. He will extend this conclusion to cover not only decisions about his own conduct but also moral judgments about economic systems and political programs. He will accept without question the complete divorce of economics from ethics and, in discipleship to Machiavelli, he will become as much a realist in politics as Hitler and Mussolini.

If, in addition to being bright, he is proud of his modernity, he will regard anyone who talks about standards of goodness, principles of justice, moral virtues as an unregenerate old fogy; and he will express his aversion for such outmoded opinions by the ad hominem use of epithets like "medieval" or "scholastic" or "mystic."

* * *

Even those who are not bright enough to draw their own conclusions from the main tenets of a college education get them ready-made in certain courses. They are told by the teachers of social science that all "systems of morality" reduce to tribal mores, conventional taboos and prescriptions which govern the culture of a given time and place.

They learn, as a result of this complete moral relativism, that they must respect their "ethnocentric predicament," which simply means that they, who belong to a given culture or system, cannot judge the right and wrong of any other without begging the question, without taking their own point of view for granted, though it is neither better nor worse than the contrary assumptions of those whom they judge. They are told, in so many words, that anyone who proceeds otherwise is an absolutist.

(Mortimer Adler in Harper's Magazine)

Religion And Society

Beyond Ourselves

The following is excerpted from "Not Alone," by Joseph R. Sizoo, published last week by the Macmillan Co., New York. The Rev. Dr. Sizoo was formerly minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

I REMEMBER one day when I sat down to discuss with a mother the question of religious education for her child. After a little while she said to me, "I do not propose to give my child religious instruction. I want him to make up his own mind when he comes to years of discretion. I do not propose to prejudice him one way or the other." Tragic as that confession may be, it is too common in a world that does not believe in the committal of life. It is supposed to be smart to keep the mind and conscience open.

Believe me, the great need of today is to find something outside of ourselves, bigger and better, to which we may give ourselves.

* * *

Now that is exactly what totalitarianism has done, and that is exactly why it is gripping so many people in our generation. Those who are familiar with Europe by travel or by reading, know what appalling disillusionment hung over continental life in the post-war period. Especially in central Europe, one often heard that life had no meaning, man had no worth, and that personality counted for nothing. A dreadful feeling of frustration haunted men's lives. There was little happiness, and the burning presentiment that life had neither value nor importance kept people close to the edge of despair.

Then one day out of that grim despair there walked a terrifying personality. He was not brilliant, for he had only a smattering of knowledge. With a cleverness bordering on genius he extracted something from every creed, from every political philosophy, from every social program and from every psychological theory and rolled it up in a bundle and gave it a name, National Socialism.

We have named it better: the nihilism of destruction. He brought to that strange concoction the dream of Mohammed, the trickery of Machiavelli, the propaganda genius of American advertising, the Greek mythology of the Trojan Horse and the ruthlessness of a gangster. With this new religion he went to the youth of central Europe. In their hour of disillusionment and frustration he offered them a program, held before them a purpose and gave them an aim.

* * *

Then something strange happened. Almost overnight self-pity passed out and a new hope took possession of people. They no longer felt sorry for themselves. Life was no longer an empty thing. Those who embraced this philosophy found in it an absorbing interest. They talked about it and read about it and sang about it. They became aware of a new destiny. The program of racial superiority was something that lifted them into new importance. They dedicated themselves to it. They did not mind the long marches it involved nor the longer meetings which they were forced to attend, nor the tedious toil of the severe discipline. As they marched along they sang.

I have often heard them sing upon the road as they tramped from village to village. Their watch cry was, "Strength through joy." They were proud, held their heads high and were glad to live. They had found something outside of themselves to which they could give their lives with a reckless abandon. They were not afraid to struggle and suffer for it. Gladly they lived for this purpose and just as gladly would they die for it. That is the amazing transformation which has taken place in totalitarian countries.

You may not like the cause to which they gave themselves. You may shout all manner of ugly things against this ideological skullduggery. You may say anything about it you like and, if it is necessary, I can toss in a few adjectives myself. But the fact stands that it gave life meaning and purpose. It led to a dedicated citizenry. It lifted before them high hopes and placed upon them gigantic demands. At last they had found a cause beyond themselves to which they could commit life.

* * *

Now it is this committal of life to something outside of itself which must take possession of us today. We shall never know joy, peace or strength until we have done so. The way of life in which we are supposed to believe will never survive until there comes to us again this sense of dedication to something beyond ourselves. Therein lie the danger and weakness of contemporary democracy. The way of life to which we have given the name democracy has, in our time, lost a great deal of its meaning and purpose. When all is said and done, the average man is too disposed to interpret democracy as demanding one's rights. We go to it saying, "What is there in it for me?" We are forever inquiring of it, "What can I get out of it?" Democracy is so often undiluted and crass self-seeking which has no interest beyond the individual.

This concept of democracy has left us hopelessly divided. We have fallen apart into bickering groups, each fighting for some personal advantage. It has made our democracy soft and slack. We have been willing to tolerate any kind of social doctrine, economic philosophy and political ideology so long as it did not interfere with what we wanted to get for ourselves. There has been so little dedication of something outside of ourselves. Instead of sacrificing, we have become selfish; in place of discipline, we have become soft; in place of singing, we have become badly frightened.

That was not the conception that our forefathers built into the ideal. Freedom was for them something beyond themselves to which they gave the last full measure of devotion. They did not ask, "What will it bring us?" but rather, "What can we give to it?" They did not interpret it in terms of exploitation, but in terms of responsibility. Whether or not liberty will forever perish from the earth, whether our American way of life will survive, will largely depend on whether there are enough left who care to dedicate themselves to that finer concept of democracy which overrides all self-seeking.

Political Paradox

By Michael Scully

A Dictator Works Toward Democracy

The following is excerpted from Mr. Scully's article in the October number of Living Age.

VENEZUELA'S is probably the strangest Latin-American upheaval on record—the revolt of a ruler against the lethargic spirit of his people. It presents the picture of a dictator driving his country toward democracy. Its aim is to abolish the feudal traditions that have always poisoned progress in the Latin countries.

Behind all this is a frail, gray, gentle-mannered man who found himself a president by chance, Eleazar Lopez Contreras. Handicapped by limited health, speaking in half-whispers, looking more like a musician or teacher than a potent political force, Lopez has routed both the reactionaries who drained the country's wealth for centuries and the radicals who threatened it with communistic chaos. He has made Venezuela the proving-ground for an idea revolutionary to the Latin ruling class—that the people, not the vasts stores of mineral wealth, are the greatest natural resources of the southern countries.

* * *

THE FUTURE trade and democracy in South America is wrapped up in the shiftless, underfed, illiterate person of the Latin peasant. When we in the United States dream of a great Latin market of 130,000,000 customers, we forget that the peasant, who scrapes a bare living from the earth and buys practically nothing, is 80 per cent of that market. When we vision a strong, cooperative union of Western democracies we forget that a majority of Latins cannot read the elaborate constitutions that govern them, that these illiterate masses are highly inflammable material to be touched off by any half-clever agent of an "ism," foreign or domestic.

Unless the dark little man in the patchwork pants can be made into a productive, consuming, thinking, participating citizen, our picture of a healthy, self-sustaining Pan-America will remain largely undeveloped.

But Lopez thinks that can be done. There's nothing wrong with the peasant, he believes, that good health, a little education and a fair economic opportunity won't cure. The poison in the Latin system, he insists, is the obsession with mineral wealth. Natural resources have been exploited for the few, while the land and the people have gone to waste. He says mineral wealth must be plowed back into the country, first to reclaim the exhausted people, then to develop farms and industries. Venezuela is a land as big as our whole Middle West, with a population smaller than Chicago's. Much of the land is rich and lies high enough to be temperate in climate. Yet it supports only 3,500,000 natives. The president believes his formula can make it support 20,000,000 productive citizens.

His mineral wealth is oil which, developed by foreign companies, chiefly American, has recently made Venezuela the world's first petroleum exporter and second only to the United States as a producer. The companies now pay the government about $40,000,000 a year in royalties and customs revenues and distribute more than $40,000,000 in wages, profit-sharing, social benefits and purchases.

* * *

LOPEZ IS TURNING this revenue into a huge mass-welfare program as fast as it comes in. Besides a federal budget of $29.66 per capita, the highest in Latin America, the government is spending $130,000,000 on a program of health, education and material development.

In little more than two years the number of Venezuelan schools has been doubled, the number of pupils trebled, sewers have been put into every sizable town for the first time, and the country has been dotted with hospitals. Highway mileage to open new farming areas is being doubled, and substantial progress is being made in model housing, irrigation and agricultural instruction. Movies, carried by truck and river boat, teach remote villagers the benefits of proper diet and personal hygiene. Sanitary engineers war on mosquitoes and flies.

Lopez can point out that his program has been inspired, as well as made financially possible, by no more visionary a group than the oil companies. When they pioneered the now fabulous Lake Maracaibo fields 20 years ago, the companies learned that finding oil was the least of their problems; the real job was to find men to produce it. The natives were illiterate, malnourished and, the great majority, diseased. Malaria was universal. Tuberculosis, syphilis and tropical diseases were rampant.

Today the oil camp families seem hardly of the same race as their relatives in native villages. Some diseases have been reduced 90 per cent, infant mortality has taken a tremendous drop. Substitution of a varied diet for the old one of plantains, beans and occasional goat meat, has added inches and pounds to men, women, and, particularly, children. The mental improvement is even greater. Venezuelans hold many highly skilled jobs.

But if oil has proved the feasibility of much that Lopez is undertaking, it has affected only two small areas on the coast and its problem has been entirely industrial. Lopez' effort is social, economic, political and nationwide.

Lopez had control of South America's most despotic, socially hopeless dictatorship, thrust into his hands upon the death of its master, Juan Vicente Gomez, in 1936. A Venezuelan who knew Gomez well has put his character into a sentence: "He was 10 per cent patriot, 40 per cent genius, 50 per cent beast." A semiliterate Andean rancher, he set a distance record in dictatorship, ruling 27 years and dying with an iron grip on the country. He brought it peace by the simple expedient of jailing, exiling or killing all who challenged his power.

Gomez owned Venezuela, and its revenues made him one of the world's richest men. He developed businesses that paid him tribute and strangled those that didn't. When he died 20 per cent of the country's cultivated land was in his name, and its business paid tribute through his henchmen.

* * *

LOPEZ, THEN war minister, had been the freak of the Gomez administration and a source of constant wonder to the cynical old despot. He was that rarest of Latin public phenomena, the nonpolitical soldier. An army man 36 years, he had never voiced a political ambition. In a government whose revenues often melted by half before they reached their destination, he was honest. He not only saw that his army got and used every centimo for the purpose for which it was budgeted, but he returned surplus funds. Gomez knew that the army alone could guide Venezuela's course after his death, and that Lopez alone could control the army.

No one else knew what to expect of Lopez. He was Gomez' designated heir, technically a dictator and able, if he wished, to take over Gomez' vast estates and become incredibly wealthy overnight. Few Latins could imagine a man who would ignore such a chance. On the other hand, Lopez was personally everything Gomez was not—monogamous, pious, temperate, well educated.

E. LOPEZ CONTRERAS

The answer came when riots broke out before Lopez could form his government. Anti-Gomez elements unleashed a reign of anarchy, killing Gomez' relatives and henchmen and pillaging their properties. The situation seemed to demand iron-fisted terrorism in the Gomez tradition, or surrender to mob rule. The archreactionaries of the old regime demanded that the mob be ridden down. The mob, led by young radicals, returned from exile in Mexico, shrieked for communism and death for the aristocrats.

Lopez confounded both the extremes by launching his one-man, middle-ground revolution. The press, he announced, was free. Labor was free to organize, and a new labor law specifying its rights and goals would be enacted. The political prisons were emptied. He invited back the thousands of Gomez' exiles, many of the country's best minds among them. Gomez' vast estate, except for several millions which the family had deposited outside the country, was seized to satisfy legitimate claims, the residue to be operated for the public welfare. The monopolies by which Gomez' henchmen had bled the country's economy were abolished.

* * *

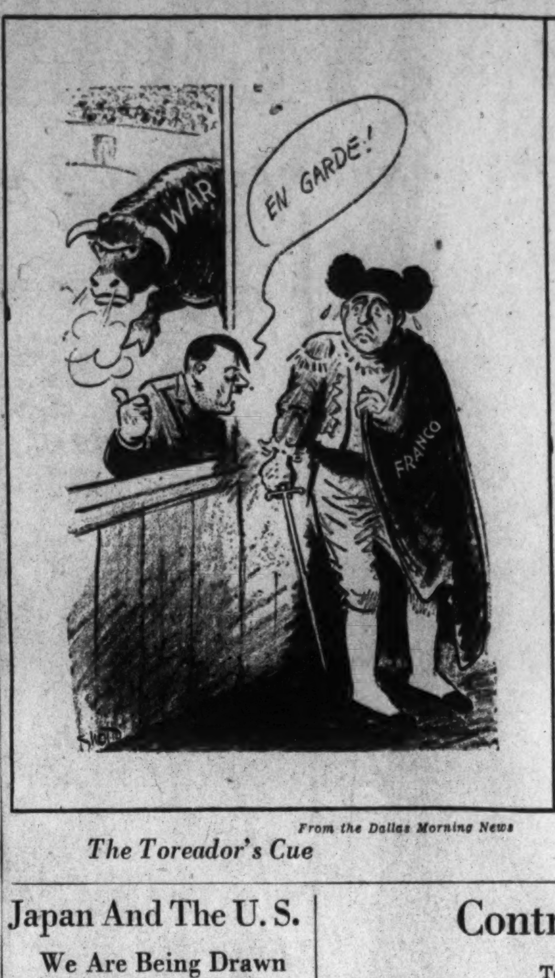
SPEAKING LIKE a schoolmaster, while a quick-triggered army stood ready to emphasize his words, Lopez quickly reestablished order and made it clear that the old days were over. But he also pointed out the difference between liberty and license. Far from being a wide-eyed visionary, a people's prophet, Lopez is aristocratic and conservative by background, a soft-spoken but hard-boiled realist. When a group of young radicals, taking advantage of the newly granted right to strike, tried to swing the labor movement to communism, he tossed them out of the country as effectively as Gomez himself might have done. Wherever it was necessary to his program, he was a dictator. But he soon showed that he was a dictator only by necessity; he made the dummy congress a truly deliberative legislature, and insisted that his own term of office be cut from seven to five years.

Since then four years have passed. The president continues to live in his unpretentious home near Caracas, the capital. His two sons go on with workaday jobs outside the government—to the bafflement of those who remember the lavish orgies and escapades of the Gomez boys. Government orders are heeded "Without Exception," to make clear that the day of the privileged few has passed. Sons of the rich now serve their compulsory period in the army with sons of the peasantry. And Venezuela is ready to concede that it has something new in presidents.

* * *

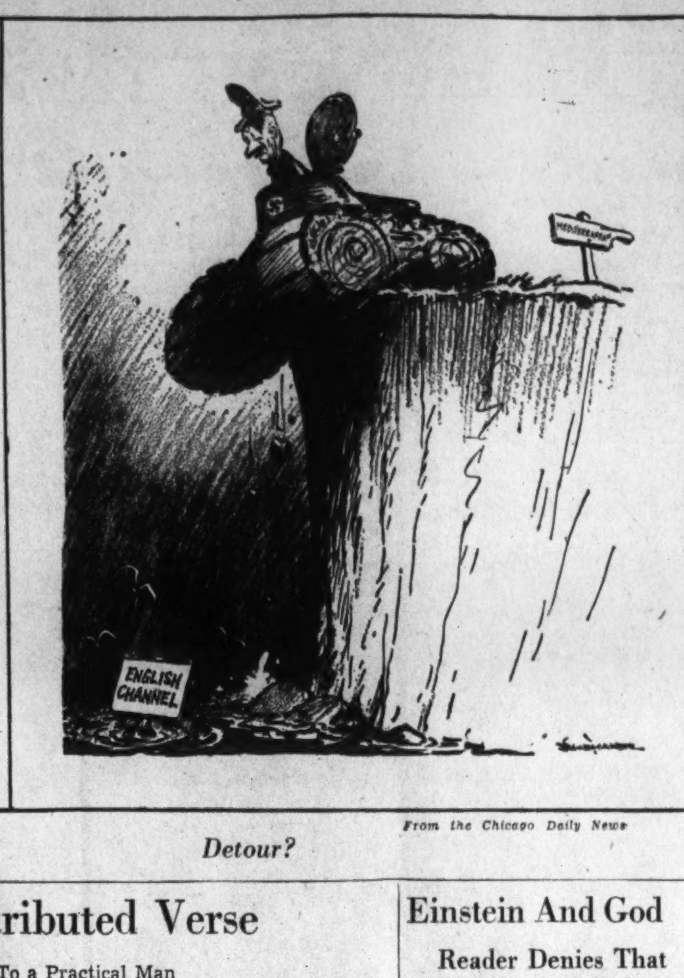
Lopez is almost Scotch in his thrifty spending. The government is modestly housed. The 1,050 schools opened under his regime are utilitarian. The 1,300 miles of highway are built, a few miles here and a few miles there, to open up ranching country, make a port more accessible, encourage colonization

The Public and The Press



From the Dallas Morning News

The Toreador's Cue



From the Chicago Daily News

Detour?

Japan And The U. S.

We Are Being Drawn Into Imperialist War, This Reader Fears

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the light of Secretary Hull's recent notes to Japan, pointedly questioning that country's intentions toward the Netherlands East Indies, French Indo-China and contiguous colonies, it is difficult to escape the belief that the United States stands poised to grasp the sceptre of empire now trembling in the hands of Great Britain, France and Holland. Dating from the collapse of French resistance to the juggernaut of German arms, the cumulative weight of evidence compelling this conclusion increases with each passing day.

Consider, for example, the significant barter of American destroyers for British naval bases in areas strategically flanking potential theaters of conflict in the Pacific. Consider, again, the gathering momentum of our armaments program, freshly implemented with the conscription of a vast reservoir of manpower. Consider, too, the swelling symphony of voices among influential moulders of mass opinion clamoring for the overseas extension of, to use their disarming euphemism, "our defensive outposts." And, latterly, consider the current report that Governor General Admiral Jean Decoux of French Indo-China has dispatched a series of cablegrams to President Roosevelt, drawing attention to the seriousness of Japanese pressure in the East Indian Archipelago.

Perhaps the chief determinant in this drive toward Armageddon is the morass in which American industry continues to flounder. For notwithstanding the New Deal's prolonged and expensive palliatives, the ominous shadow of depression has not been lifted. Nor can the social erosion resulting from its protracted influence be endured with safety indefinitely. Powerful native forces have apparently concluded that the cure for this malaise must finally be sought beyond the confines of the Western Hemisphere.

Fettered by no isolationist illusions, the architects of American foreign policy are aware that our domestic economy is inextricably bound up with world economy. The compulsive necessities, they realize, of this, the most gigantic industrial setup on earth, are world wide.

However, elsewhere throughout the globe are formidable powers confronted with problems of similar urgency. Nippon, in Asia, no less than the embattled nations of Europe, is also making her sanguinary bid for colonial dominion. Each one, and all of them together, now stand vis-a-vis the aroused and challenging imperialism of Uncle Sam. In one of its recent communiques to the Tokyo government, the imperial fist of our State Department's Far Eastern policy is forthrightly revealed. Apropos Japan's manifest preparations to disturb the status quo in the South Seas, Secretary Hull warns that this would "have an unfortunate effect upon public opinion in the United States." This, Sir, is language measured to give whomever it may concern, pause, or else . . .

Unmistakably, the Colossus of the North is ready to "shoulder the white man's burden," a burden once picturesquely expressed in the United States Senate by Albert Beveridge when he proclaimed that "God has made us adept in government that we may administer government among savage and servile people." Quite naturally, the Empire of the Rising Sun frowns upon such manifestations of our missionary zeal.

Not the sterile idealism of pacifist sentiment, but an enlightened national self-interest may yet checkmate this country's being drawn into the maelstrom of imperialist conflict. Distinguished publicists, among them Walter Lippmann and Admiral Yates Sterling, jr., are cautiously advocating a compromise solution. Fearing that possible social upheavals following the wake of a major war may ultimately leave Soviet Russia the victor, they gingerly advocate a division of the colonial spoils now slipping from the grasp of Great Britain, France and Holland. Significently, the foreign language press in Asia is giving favorable publicity to their views.

JULIUS DAVIDSON.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Contributed Verse

To a Practical Man

By Beatrice Raw

I envy you that you can placidly
Look on a rose and only briefly mark
Her loveliness, that you can calmly seek
The stars, nor catch from them a dangerous spark
I envy you who walk on earthy ways
Of common-sense, who have no beating wings
That struggle toward the stars. I wish my days
Came in such practical succession. Things
That torture me leave no deep scars on you.
The thrill you feel does not swell into flame;
Nor do you seek strange ways, as I must do,
You know no wandering roads of night and shame.
I wish that I could leave my dreams behind
And be as you are, practical—and blind!

Excerpts From Our Letters

Science Vs. Monkeys

I found only deplorable, not amusing, the story of the pitiful terrified monkeys, described as "almost human," who made a break for freedom from the National Institute of Health, to escape being inoculated with man's diseases, only to be recaptured and consigned again to torments in the name of medical science. How much longer will it be before the esoteric but simple truth becomes manifest to all, that as long as human beings continue to do the things they ought not to do, no amount of scientific research can save them, for there can be no health in them.—Theresa Russell, Washington.

Democracy And Schools

All leaders in American thought and education are in accord in urging that our schools share in the national defense. Some advocate the teaching of certain vocational skills as a main objective; others would stress a strong program of building hardy and sound physiques. Wise educators should emphasize a teaching program for the study of the strengths and weaknesses of a democratic government and should develop in our pupils tolerance for all peoples and all races.—E. B. Henderson, Falls Church, Va.

Auto Graveyards

Is the expansive defense program providing a use for the many thousands of rusting wrecks of old autos piled sky-high in the "graveyards" along the various highways? In view of the efforts of many beautifying associations to remove advertising signs along the motorways, some method should be found to eliminate these unsightly old auto frames.—G. M. Bloiden, Washington.

The Free French

A rallying cry for the advocates of Free France—"De Gaulle et les Gaulois."—H. P. H., Washington.

Men Of The Hour

It seems to me that Mr. Willkie, now that he is in full swing of his campaign, is saying things that this good country of ours has long needed. We have long waited for someone to speak plainly—a man to create confidence. Even his so-called "blunders" draw people to him. They know he has not been spending his lifetime under the restraint of speaking and writing things that would definitely prompt selfish ambitions. Mr. Willkie's frankness, courage and sincerity make a strong appeal.—Willkie Democrat, Washington.

Praises Pegler

I want to register my appreciation and admiration for the fearless manner in which Westbrook Pegler exposes hypocrisy and duplicity, whether in high places or low, and tirelessly seeks to awaken a sluggish public to the dangers that threaten our Nation. May his truculent pen continue to wield a powerful weapon in ridding our beloved land of these leprous lesions. — M. Morrell, Washington.

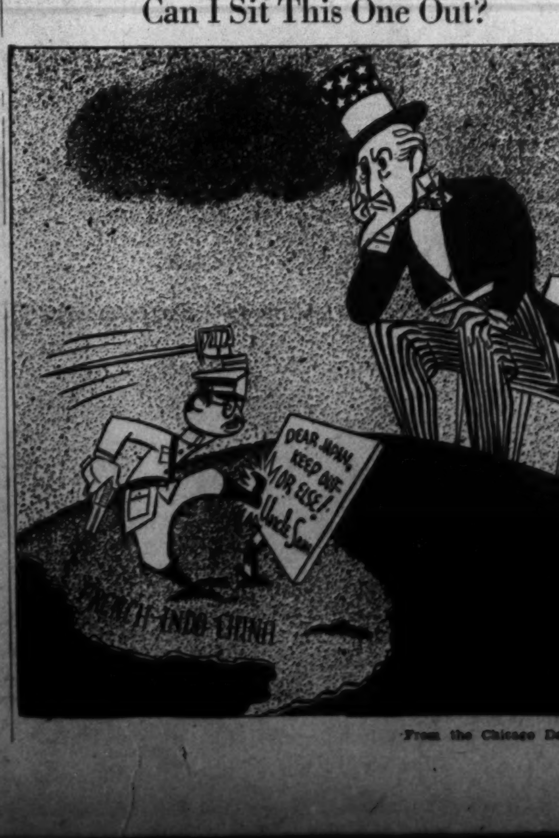
Government Vs. Industry

The American Bankers Association says the prevailing Government policy is hampering industry in its defense efforts. Is the Government policy to be blamed for our greatest industrialist refusing to make motors for the United States and Great Britain, thereby encouraging Hitler to believe that some of our big industrialists were willing to appease him?—C. R. Bartel, Washington.

Doubts Gallup Poll

Is it possible for anyone to take seriously the Gallup Poll? Gen. Hugh Johnson, at a large meeting where he was a speaker, asked those in the audience who had been questioned by the poll to raise their hands. Not a hand was raised.—L. T. Thompson, Washington.

Can I Sit This One Out?


DEAR JAPAN, KEEP OUT OR ELSE! Uncle Sam
FRENCH INDO CHINA

From the Chicago Daily News.

Einstein And God

Reader Denies That Science And Religion Are In Conflict

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To an unbelieving physicist, the idea of a Divinity in most definitions of that word must be untenable; he might attribute reason and purpose to a Law, not to a Person. To such a scientist, the God would be an impersonal Mathematician, the Trigonometrizer of the universe, and little distanter would or could such a speculator go.

No ultra-scientific attitude to the idea of Supreme Being probably is less unreasonable than the religions ordinarily imagine. Some who believe in the Christ, who inherit and are born to the Manor of the Trinity, profess, or tacitly accept the doctrine of the Trinity in its signification of three coequal Persons, while no man can possibly define the word "Person" as applied to the first Person of the Trinity.

Christ as man and as God is defined for us in the New Testament, as is the Holy Ghost in the words of Christ, and these definitions we can comprehend, and except for the Messiah and the Spirit, the scientists' proposal to abandon the old might not, to the devout, seem so blasphemous.

What is proposed, in fact, by the scientist is a man-manufactured religion that would limit men's horizons to the physical, their lives to this ephemeral sphere, and their God to nature or to the word, Law. The pontiffs of such a religion could only be scientists, and their creed, if logical, would establish such a regimentation of men's lives that freedom would vanish from the earth, for such a religion would deprive men of the exercise of their God-resembling power, the freedom of the will.

Science is a road to the marvels of God, not to God; it is ever opening new vistas, displaying to man new possibilities, and newly-discovered powers.

The physicist, however specialized, is a man and so cannot be immune from the desire for such solace and assurances as can be found only in religion. If his acquaintance with existing doctrines as they are propounded in the churches is such that he is repelled by them, the fault may not be completely his. It appears that the Levites of old were less Godly, less inspired, than the prophets, and we cannot be certain that the text of the Old Testament was improved by their reractions. In respect of God's physical universe, it is quite reasonable for men of culture to accept the word of the physicist and to reject a contradictory pronouncement by any ecclesiastic who is unlearned in the science.

That physicist may not accept the word of theologians with the some confidence arises partly from the fact that theologies are constantly evolving and that too frequently eisegesis is heard from the pulpits instead of exegesis, prejudice and politics cannot interfere with the exposition of science as they may with the exposition of our religion. The ecclesiastic who thunders against the findings and hypotheses of science actually is concerned for the safety of religion, as if his God were a fragile image, the work of men's imagination, who might be dethroned.

For centuries, from the Levitical Golden Calf the Hebrews remained a polytheistic nation whose estrangements from God's culminated in the Captivity.

From war and defeat and slavery the Jews returned to their Lord and found a saviour in Cyrus, who liberated them that they might recover the Holy Land and Jerusalem, the "Altar of God." From that day the Jews were ever a monotheistic people.

The actual antagonist of Christ's religion and of free science is the doctrine of force that is rampant in the earth today and that would, if it could, recrucify Christ, subordinate religion to the dictates, and science to the arbitrary will of a man or the restricted group of men who seize the power and call themselves the State.

If such anti-Christs are not immediately defeated, the blame cannot attach to religion, if the churches fail, the Church that no power can injure will not fail, and the triumph of that Church will be realized when the people turn from lords of lawlessness to Christ.—Edward Conn.

Washington, Sept. 27.

F. O. B. Manila

By Mark Gayn

Defense And The Philippine Problem

LONG BEFORE Santa Claus begins to make his rounds next Christmas, the United States will be presented with a crate of political dynamite, marked "The Philippines."

There has been sufficient advance notice of the gift. Jose Yulo, speaker of the Philippine Assembly, will soon reach Washington with an appeal for immediate economic and military assistance.

Manuel Roxas, President Quezon's "Man Friday" and economic expert, last Tuesday broadcast a plea for guns, cash and the protection of the United States Navy.

Taking advantage of Roxas' statement, Quezon himself discarded his current antipathy for America to ask for aid.

Thus, after a six-year lapse, the Philippine problem has come back to plague the Navy, the State Department and Congress. But this time, the situation has been altered beyond the point where the sugar and the fats lobbies can dictate the American policy. Hitler's victories and Japan's imperial ambition have made the Philippines a part of a world-wide jigsaw puzzle. An error in judgment could make the Philippines another Czecho-Slovakia, set off a disastrous chain of events.

* * *

TWO FACTORS conspired to make Quezon and his confederates toss the island problem back into the American lap: trade and Japan.

Quezon has been battling for independence for four decades. This advocacy, combined with loud clothes and a Bryanesque tongue carried him to the very top of the Philippine social and political ladder. Today, he and his compact, well-oiled machine run the islands with the thoroughness worthy of a Huey Long.

Quezon won his battle in 1934, with the aid of sugar beet growers. The Tydings-McDuffie act,

MANUEL QUEZON

giving the Philippines freedom within 10 years, was signed in March of that year. In November, 1935, Quezon became President of the Commonwealth.

The Tydings-McDuffie Act was not a bad law. It recognized the fact that the United States was the Philippines' best market. It tried to cushion the blow to the island economy by giving it ample time for readjustment. It, finally, provided for the slow raising of tariff duty on the Philippine sugar and coconut oil, beginning on January 1, 1941, until it reached the regular levy on foreign imports.

Everyone was happy. Around 1939, however, there was awakening in Manila. Quezon and the vested interests behind him suddenly realized that no adjustments were being made and that independence spelled economic doom.

* * *

SUGAR FEEDS one out of every six Filipinos. Coconut oil and hemp probably feed two more. Independence means starvation to these men, for the Orient offers no market for either the sugar or the coconut oil. For other exportable items, such as manganese and iron ore, Japan is the only customer—and a tough one. There seemed to be no solution to the problem. Independence walked in step with economic disaster, and there appeared to be no way to divorce the two.

Meanwhile, another dark cloud appeared on the Philippine political horizon. While clamoring for independence, the Manila politicians have occasionally referred to the possibility of Japan stepping in when the United States stepped out. But these remarks always bore an academic imprint. Why, asked the politicos, would Japan want to attack the islands when she could obtain all she wanted by peaceful means?

That, of course, was long before 1937. The closer the Japanese tide crept to the Philippines, the longer were the faces in Manila. By 1939, Japanese naval and air bases had already been established in Hainan and Spratley islands, both practically within sight of the Philippines. Tokyo's behaviors toward the islands remained invariably correct. No man in the Philippines, however, doubted that Japan had covetous designs on the poorly defended Commonwealth.

Another companion had joined the economic crisis—danger of invasion. Independence meant physical peril.

* * *

BUT IF the devil was merely dangerous in August, 1939, he was frightful a month later. The outbreak of World War II definitely removed the possibility of new markets in Europe for the Philippine products. It also served as a signal for new Japanese aggression in the immediate neighborhood of the islands.

Tokyo's peremptory demands on the Netherlands' Indies and French Indo-China created a near-panic in Manila. If the removal of Dutch and French authority was automatically followed by a Japanese invasion, there was no ground to believe Tokyo would act otherwise when the Stars and Stripes were lowered in the Philippines in 1946.

Japan further accentuated the dismay in Manila by changing her attitude. In February, 1940, Yakichiro Suma, former Embassy Councillor in Washington and now foreign office spokesman, bluntly announced that Japan claimed "special consideration" in the Philippines. In June, Hachiro Arita's famous "Monroe Doctrine for Asia" ominously included the entire southwestern Pacific within Japan's domain. The statement cost Arita his official head, but his successor, Yosuke Matsuoka, reiterated the doctrine in even harsher tones.

The government dispatched Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former foreign minister, on a tour of the South Seas to "comfort" the Japanese communities in foreign lands. One of his few stops was in Davao, the "little Japan" of the Philippine Islands.

* * *

THE CONFUSION in Manila was best exemplified by its boss, Quezon. It was plain to this astute politician that independence was now a peril, not a blessing. Yet, after 40 years of fighting for it, he could not preach its abandonment without a serious "loss of face."

Quezon thus embarked on a series of extravagant, often self-contradictory, occasionally ridiculous moves. He delivered a string of speeches in which he proudly reiterated his motto: "I'd rather have the Philippines run like hell by a Filipino than like heaven by an American." After this defiant gesture, his henchmen began a campaign for the American "reconsideration" of the independence question.

He plunged into bitter controversies with Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner, on the issues of independence, democratic principles and ward politics. Informed that Quezon was now ready to enjoy American protection as long as the Philippines could manage their own foreign and economic policies, Sayre, an able and experienced diplomat, caustically remarked that Quezon could not "have his cake and eat it too." Quezon disagreed.

The next clash was caused by his demand for extraordinary powers. Packed with his henchmen, the Assembly readily made Quezon a "Little Fuehrer," granting him power over capital, labor, agriculture, industry, shipping, trade and speech. Armed with this authority, Quezon pronounced democratic ideals obsolete—bringing an immediate verbal slap on the wrist from Sayre. The latter also deliberately gave wide publicity to irregularities in an election won by Quezon's machine.

* * *

WITH HIS power absolute, Quezon could now return to the issue of independence without fear. The current crisis in Indo-China forced his hand. He ordered Yulo to Washington and Roxas to the microphone.

There was cold logic in his reasoning. It was obvious that the United States Navy, once unwilling to bear the burden of defending the Philippines, now pursued a policy which extended the limits of its operations to Australia and Singapore. The fleet was maneuvering west of Hawaii. Improvements were being carried on in Guam and Wake islands. The State Department was proclaiming America's deep interest in the fate of the East Indies and Indo-China.

Washington was apparently erecting a tremendous anti-Japanese barrier, stretching from Alaska to Malaya and including Canada, New Zealand and Australia. In the bitter game of power politics in the Pacific, sugar was no longer a consideration, Japan was the villain and the Philippines an important pawn.

Yet, with an eye on his hot-blooded conationals, Quezon did not face the issue squarely. His appeal to Washington ignored the question of independence, merely asked for arms and economic concessions. What he wanted was a reopened door to the American market and the aid of the U. S. Navy. What he said, through Roxas, was: "We do not expect American soldiers to shed their blood in the Philippines. We claim that duty for ourselves . . . We need more arms, ammunition, airplanes and other equipment . . . produced in these islands . . ."

* * *

THE ASSERTION that the Philippines could defend themselves against Japan was sheer nonsense. But the United States, busily protecting her flanks against totalitarian attack, could not quibble. The islands were, in a way, as important to American defense as the new Atlantic bases secured from Britain.

Thus, whatever his arguments, Quezon could expect that by next Christmas, perhaps in January, but not later than next spring, Washington would have to remake its mind on the Philippine question.

The decision, it seemed, could be only one: America's return, under one pretext or another, to the islands which geography and power politics have converted into a major anti-Japanese outpost.

No Housing Problem?

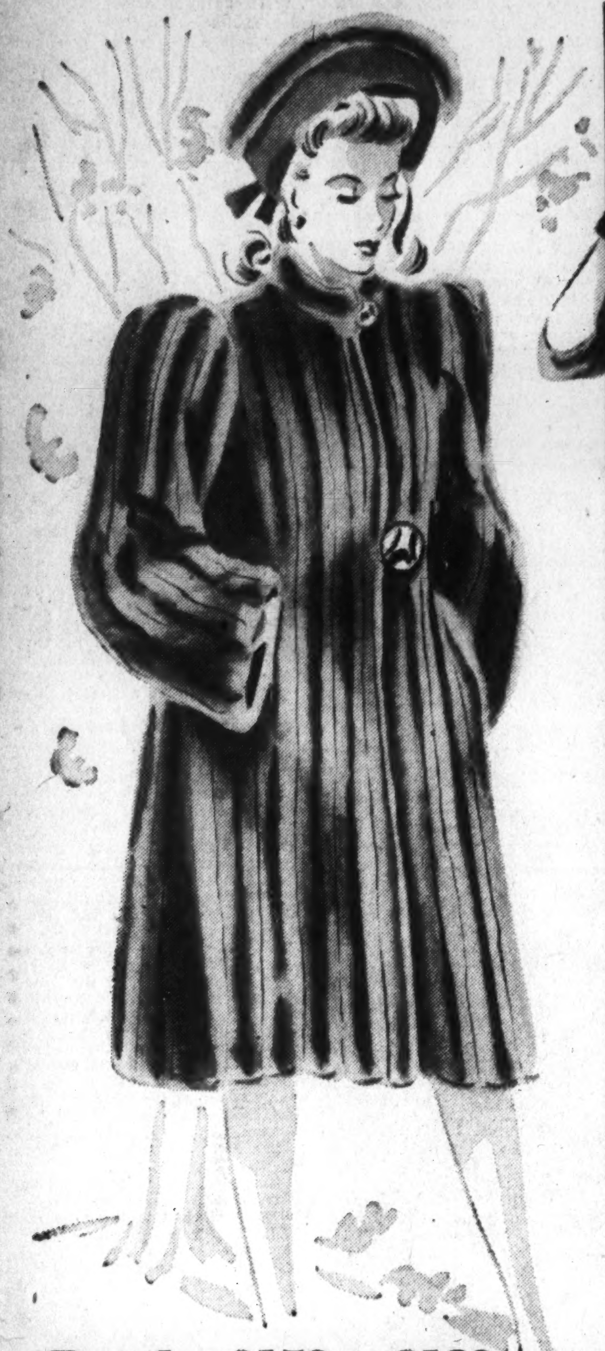
We have four bedrooms to rent and are unable to find good, clean, well-meaning tenants. It seems out-of-town workers have been sold on the idea that they must live in Northwest to be on the "prestige" list and do not feel they should live in Southeast. Our rooms have been vacant since April, when my own family moved away, and I cannot imagine such a dearth of good rooms, as reported by "A Victim of Circumstances."—S. E. Room Renter, Washington.

Kann's 47th ANNIVERSARY SALE

District 7200

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Features Fall's Smartest Apparel and Accessories at Very Special Prices



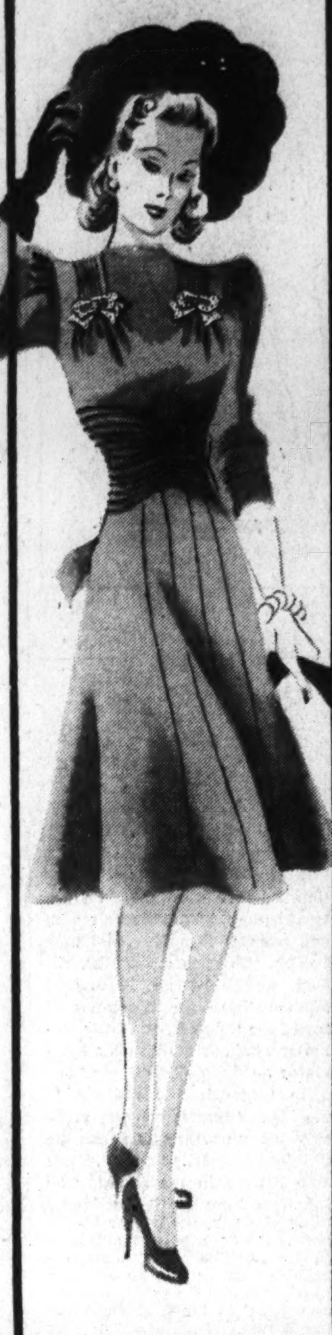
Regular $159 to $189

FUR COATS

$138

● Natural Squirrel Coats	$138
● Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	$138
● Natural Persian Paw (plate)	$138
● Fine Black Dyed Pony	$138
● Natural Leopard Cat Coats	$138
● Black Dyed Persian Paw (plate)	$138
● Dyed Skunk Coats	$138
● Fine Mink Dyed Marmot	$138
● Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb	$138
● Silvertone Dyed Muskrat	$138
● $99 to $119 black dyed pony, natural silver muskrat, dyed fox jackets, black dyed Persian paw (plate), beaver-dyed mouton lamb and many other furs	$88

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor



$6.95 and $7.95

Advance Fall

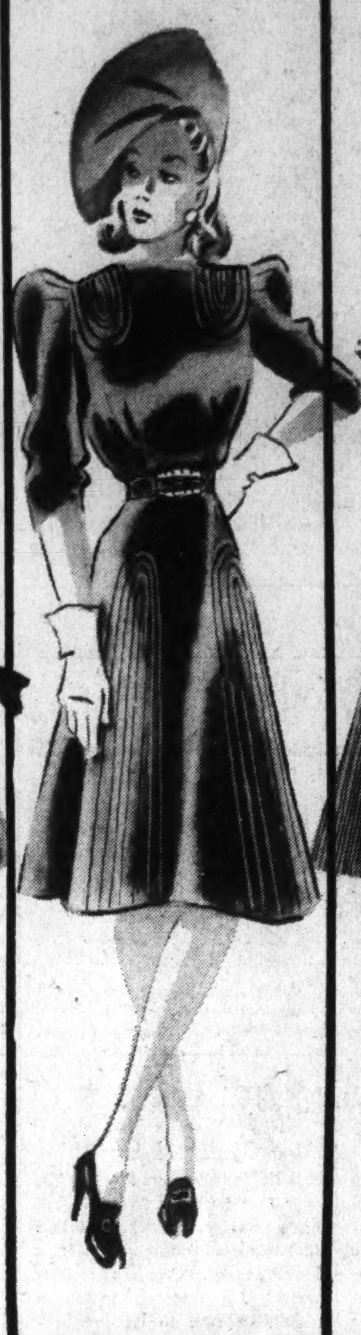
DRESSES

Anniversary Priced!

$5.88

The newest of the new: Needle-narrow silhouettes, soft classics, the two-piece look! Rich rayon fabrics bright with color, elegant with jeweled clips and necklaces! Charcoal black, juniper green, nutria, wine red, soldier blue, bark brown. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor



Better Dress Shop

Stars High-Fashion

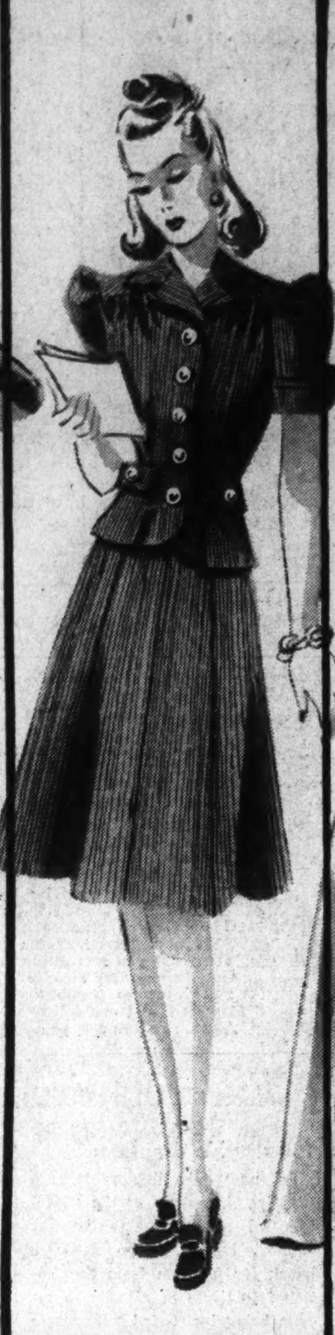
DRESSES

Anniversary Priced!

$12

Every new fashion from top-flight American designers . . . in young, spirited silhouettes American women love to wear! Jerkins, jackets, costumes . . . distinctive afternoon frocks, dinner gowns, formals! In soft woolens, rayon ribcords, rayon velvets. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 50, 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Second Floor



The Latest News

In Suits! 2-Pc.

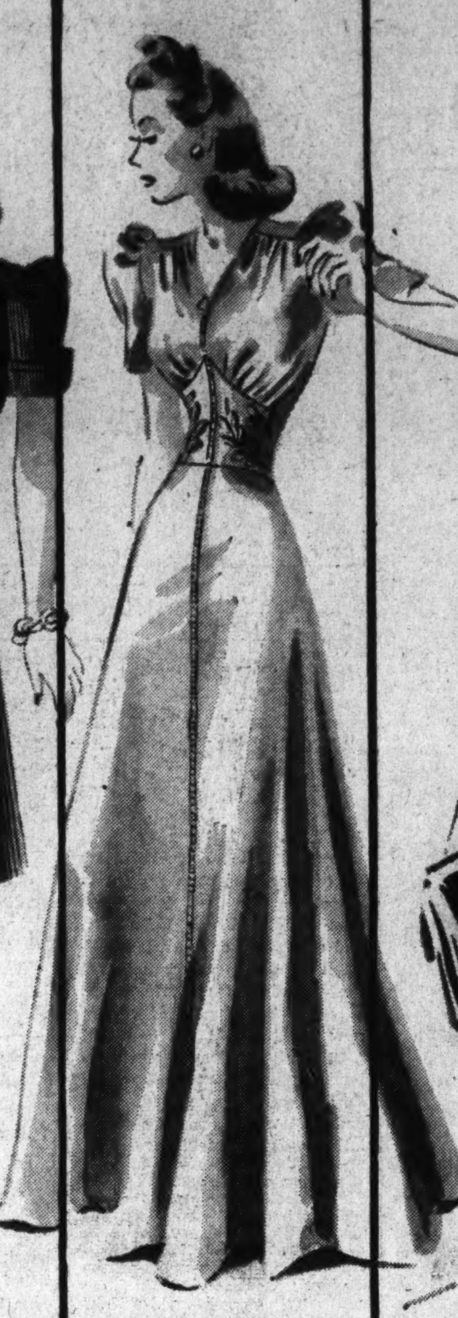
CORDUROYS

$5.00 Values!

$3.88

Just when corduroys are almost impossible to get, we bring you this marvelous value! Impeccably tailored two-piece suits of lustrous cotton corduroy with short-sleeved, fitted jackets and gored skirts with leather belt. Red, wineberry, blue, beige and teal. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Shop—Second Floor



Sample $5.95 to

$7.95 Hostess

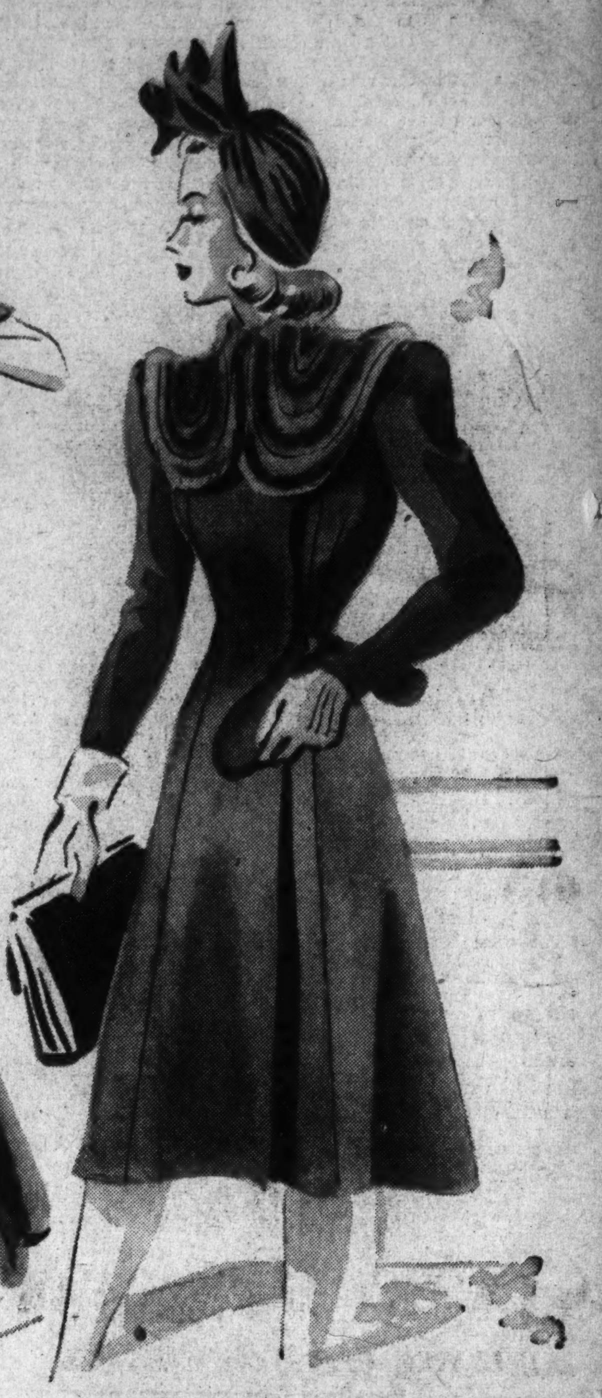
ROBES

Anniversary Priced!

$3.89

Gorgeous robes to make you feel like a pampered heiress! Shining rayon satins, rayon crepes, cotton corduroys, novelty rayons and rayon suedes! Some quilted! Zipper and wrap styles in sizes 12 to 20. Buy for yourself, for gifts! Samples, therefore no mail or phone orders accepted.

Negligees—Second Floor



$79.95 to $100 Furred

WINTER COATS

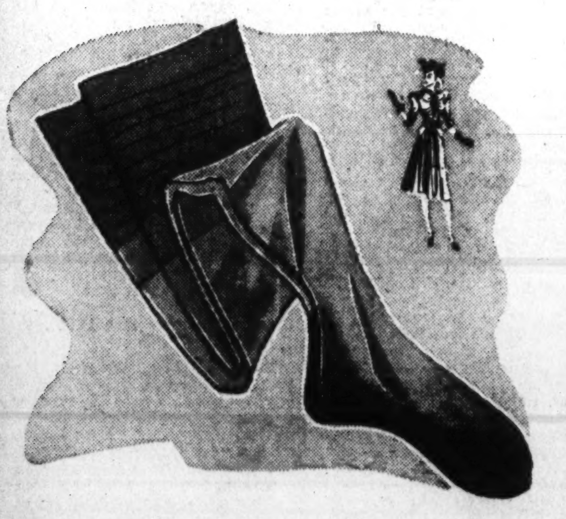
$69

—Highlight of our great Anniversary Sale, this hand-picked collection of gorgeously tailored, lavishly furred coats! Slender new silhouettes to flatter your figure . . . exquisite fur treatments to frame your face! Snow-crested Silver Fox, super-fine Dyed Persian Lamb and handsome Blended Mink. In black and brown. A wide selection for both misses and women.

$59.95 and $65.00 Fur Trimmed Coats

Blended Mink, Dyed Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Dyed Kolinsky. Sizes for misses and women. **$49**

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor



Our Popular $1.15 'Selma'

STOCKINGS

2 Styles—Stretch-Top and 51-Gauge Silk Crepe Chiffons!

88c pr.

—The sort of beautiful, long-wearing stockings women of taste invariably choose! The stretch-tops give with every movement you make, thanks to their extra elasticity. The 51-gauge crepes have an extremely high twist for added wear and extra dullness. Really luxury stockings at an economy price. In neutrals, beiges and copper tones. Service weights, too, at this low price.

● $1.00 "Selma" Silk Crepe Stockings	77c
● 79c "Selma" Proportioned Length Crepe Hose	67c
● Kann's Famous 69c Budget Hose	59c; 3 prs., $1.75

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Your Once-A-Year Opportunity To Choose From Our Entire Stock of Famous $6.50

"Naturalizers"

70 Styles! Suedes, Kidskins, Calfskins, Gabardines & Suede-and-Leather Combinations!

—This once-a-year opportunity comes only during our Anniversary celebration . . . so do as thousands of other Washington women do, buy your Fall and Winter shoe wardrobe now at a saving of $1.51 a pair! Black, brown, blue and wine with high, Continental, Cuban and low heels! Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to EEE in the sale.

$4.99 pr.

● Also $6.50 "Naturalizer" Orthopedic Types at $4.99 pr.

Shoe Shop
Kann's
Fourth Floor

Regular $2.25

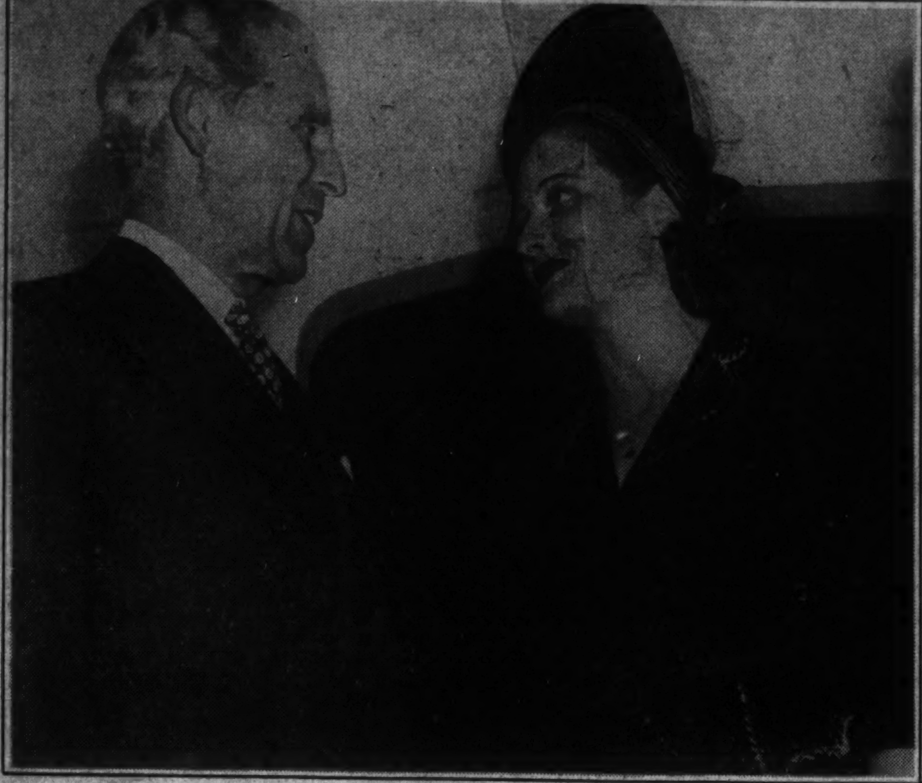
PIGSKIN GLOVES . . .

Your Pet Classic, Anniversary Priced!

$1.79

—Favorite gloves with college girls, careerists, motorists, sportswomen! Sturdy, good-looking pigskins in casual pull-ons, expertly worked with stitching and piping. Choose from three very smart styles in natural, black or brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. (A word to the wise: Put aside several pairs for Christmas-giving—the price makes it a "smart move!") Also glace kid gloves at the same price.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor



Helping the Dominican Republic celebrate were Robert Woods Bliss (above, left), former Ambassador to Argentina, and Senora de Zanni, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy. In the center picture are Mme. Procope, Mrs. Claude Pepper, and Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope; above, right, is Mrs. Aldace Walker. Right, Mrs. John J. Shugrue and Mrs. Moran Drury arriving at the party.

Louisa Clements Gives Money Intended For Party to Britain

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WHEN A DEBUTANTE ELECTS to forego the biggest winter party planned for her, and stipulates that the money involved be handed over to a beseiged country—it's news.

So, worthy of headlines is the fact that pretty Louisa Catherine Adams Clements ("Kitty" to her friends) has presented a check for $1,500 to the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, who in turn has sent it on to his homeland. There it will be added to Great Britain's defense fund and will be used where it is most needed.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

If Kitty Clements, daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, hadn't made this momentous decision a few days ago, plans for a Christmas ball in her honor would already be under way. As far back as last June, when Capt. and Mrs. Bingham presented her to society at the Chevy Chase Club, her aunt, Miss Mary Louisa Adams Clements, of Boston, had arranged to give a dance for her on December 26 at the Sulgrave Club.

Through the summer, however, as the storm of war hit England's shores, the thought of being feted at a party while the Battle of Britain might be continuing, grew increasingly distasteful to Kitty. She has spent a good deal of time in England. She went over for the Coronation and also returned later for a summer's stay. She has a number of friends over there, and she made up her mind to do something to help them and their country.

Without further ado, she asked her aunt to give her the money instead of the party, and the first thought after that was that the check might be used to buy an ambulance. She discussed the idea with a member of the British Embassy staff, however, and later decided it might be better to send the check with no strings attached. And that was how it was presented a couple of days ago.

Therefore, today when Kitty Clements leaves for Bryn Mawr to enter her sophomore year she will go with a light heart. She has done her bit for Britain—with no regrets.

• • • •

PLANS FOR A CROWDED debutante calendar, meanwhile, are gathering speed by the minute. Around 50 buds are scheduled to blossom before this year ends, and a sizable number of pretty young things who came out last spring will have winter parties given in their honor.

Signs of the times indicate, however, while as numerous as ever, deb fetes will not be quite so large and lavish as they have been in the past. The question of whether "to be, or not to be—a bud" has already been settled in most families, and as a mother of a sweet young thing in the former category told me yesterday, "Well, after all, war or no war abroad, life here must go on."

So debutante lists are being completed, choice party dates are being picked off the calendar daily and life for the younger set seems scheduled to move along almost as merrily as ever.

• • • •

BUT BEFORE WE GO any further, we might as well get it straight that several outstanding names generally accepted as being on this season's deb list have been withdrawn, for one reason or another. Definitely deciding not to come out this season are Ruth Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, who left several days ago to attend the Sandia School in Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Jane Ducey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David F. Ducey, who will be off soon for a series of visits in Connecticut; Joan Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who has returned to her studies at St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Va., and Julia Cuniberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, who has entered her freshman year at Vassar College.

A number of girls who have definitely decided to bow this season are sandwiching party schedules between studies. Time was, when most young ladies took a year off to make their debuts, but rare indeed is the modern maiden who does not mix bowing with a lot of other activities.

Miss Edith Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, has left for Smith College, and Miss Margaret Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Burke, is at Vassar, but both will be popular additions to the Christmas debut whirl, and both will make their bows at a dinner, followed by a small dance at the Chevy Chase Club on December 27.

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Capital's Debutante Calendar

SOME TIME DURING Thanksgiving week, unless plans are changed soon, Miss Kitty Hill, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham, and Miss Barbara Bohen, granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, will share honors at a debutante tea. Meanwhile, Miss Hill has enrolled at a local secretarial school, and Miss Bohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bohen, of Des Moines, Iowa, has entered her freshman year at Smith College.

Miss Muriel Maddox, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, whose debut in Newport was one of the outstanding events of the summer, will bow to society here at a dance to be given November 29 at the Sulgrave Club. Meanwhile, she plans to spend the early autumn studying in New York.

One of the earliest debut dates is the one selected by Col. and Mrs. Alden Strong for the tea-dance in honor of their pretty daughter, Nancy, who plans to enter a drama school shortly after the season's partying whirl is over. The party is set for the Army-Navy Country Club on October 26.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll have decided on a Christmas holiday debut for their talented daughter, Alice, but the date has not been set. Meanwhile, Miss Ingersoll is continuing her study of piano at the Washington College of Music.

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MISS BARBARA BEALE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale, has entered her freshman year at Smith College, and Miss Jessie Kauffmann is a freshman at Bryn Mawr, and for both December 28

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Diplomatic Reception

Since diplomatic events of any sort are rare these days, a reception is headline news. Latin Americans seem to be the only ones in a mood for celebrations. In honor of their country's "Strong Man" Gen. Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza last week entertained the cream of Capital society. At the right is Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador. Below, Mrs. Samuel Conner and Miss Meredith Howard greet each other at the reception.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Engagement of Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor To Frank MacMurray Announced Today

At a luncheon today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, 2414 Tracy place, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor, to Frank Goodnow MacMurray will be announced. Mr. MacMurray is the son of the United States Ambassador to Turkey and Mrs. John Van Antwerp MacMurray.

The prospective bride was presented to society last December at a dance at the Larz Anderson house on Massachusetts avenue, and is one of the most popular members of the young set. She was graduated from the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., and attended Bennington College, Vermont. She is a sister of Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor, who was presented to society in Washington and Chicago several seasons ago.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor came here from his Chicago home early in the New Deal and was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Almost a year ago he went to Europe to gather information for the Red Cross, and left to return to this country only this week.

Mr. MacMurray was graduated from the Gilman School in Baltimore and from Princeton University last June. At Princeton he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club and the 150-pound crew. He is now attending Harvard Medical School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Picture on Page 3

Norwebs to Visit Washington Next Month

The many Washington friends of the Ambassador to Peru and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb will be pleased to hear that they will be in Washington in October. They spent a few weeks here before the envoy assumed his post.

Mrs. Norweb is already in this country and has been staying in New York at the Biltmore. This week she has had as her guest there her uncle, Guerdon Holden, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Norweb left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass., to visit her son, a student at Harvard.

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About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

BELGIANS DON'T HAVE great cause for cheer these days, but two current exceptions are the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz. They have just been joined by their son, Charles, whom they haven't seen since before the war.

Dudley Harmon

A soldier in his country's army, young Charles was among those guarding a bridge which was blown up by the Germans. Wounded, he dragged himself to the side of the road, where he was discovered later by the priest of the parish in which his parents' chateau is located.

Charles was doing his military service when war broke out in Belgium. His sister, Countess van der Burch, one of several million Belgian refugees, has returned to her homeland and rejoined her husband.

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GOINGS AND COMINGS: Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is back in town again. . . . Mrs. Henry Leonard is here for a week, but will go back to her Colorado ranch. Maj. Leonard is chairman of the Republican National Committee of that State. He ran for Congress from there a year or so ago, but lost. . . . Mrs. William Street and her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Marshall Ranoll, will live in Washington this winter. . . . James Penfield and George West, our consuls at Greenland, like it there so well that they wrote the State Department please never to take them away . . . Mrs. Frank West has returned to her home in Georgetown after spending the summer in California. . . . Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of our minister to Switzerland, has returned to this country and is visiting her brother in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She will come here in a few days and as she has many friends in Washington, will doubtless be widely entertained. . . . Mrs. Frederick Sterling, whose husband is Minister to Sweden, is going to take a house here this winter . . . Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, will open her Dupont Circle residence this winter. Last year she lived with her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, and the big place was closed.

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THE FORTHCOMING VISIT here of high army officers from Latin-American countries will not be all tanks, guns, and other technical matters. In between inspection tours they will drop military matters for such things as their sandwiches at several official parties in their honor. The Chief of Staff, at whose invitation they are coming here, and Mrs. George C. Marshall will give a reception on Tuesday afternoon at their quarters at Fort Myer. A military review on the parade grounds will precede the party.

The South Americans here now are the first of two sections and comprise 20 officers from nine countries. They are arriving today and tomorrow by plane. Both Argentina and Uruguay are sending their highest ranking generals on these tours. The officers are reported as particularly interested in seeing how we put the new conscription project into operation.

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A REUNION from Vienna was enjoyed the other evening by the John Gunthers and Mrs. John MacCormac. The latter is the wife of the newspaper correspondent whose recent book on Canada is arousing such interest. She and her husband have settled in a Victorian house in Georgetown.

All were friends in Vienna six or seven years ago, two other members of the group being Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis. Both Mrs. Gunther and Mrs. MacCormac are most attractive. Mrs. Gunther is blonde and pretty and even managed to be lively the other night after an exhausting sightseeing expedition with her young son.

Notes of Capital Society

Owing to Mme. Horinouchi's recent operation for appendicitis, she and the Japanese Ambassador have postponed their departure for Tokyo. They are now expected to leave the middle of October.

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The Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, has returned from a vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

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The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has returned after a brief vacation on Cape Cod.

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The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, will return tonight from a trip to New York.

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The Minister of El Salvador and Senor a de Castro will entertain at a party at the legation on Thursday.

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The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann will return today after a stay in New York. Mme. Bruggmann went up earlier in the week and the Minister joined her on Friday.

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Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian envoy, returned yesterday from a stay in New York.

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Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will return tomorrow from New York, where they went to take part in "Democratic Day" yesterday at the World's Fair. Mr. McNutt and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman made the principal speeches, and a luncheon at the Biltmore preceded the ceremonies.

• • • •

Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell has returned to Washington following an absence of several months on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. O'Connell and their young daughter, Hedwig, accompanied him here and they are at the Mayflower where they have an apartment.

The former Miss Jean O'Connell, who spent a year here with her parents before going to California, was married on September 7 to Leslie M. Barnes, formerly of Montclair, N. J. The wedding took place in San Francisco and the couple will make their home in Sacramento, where Mr. Barnes is engaged in business.

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Michael Huxley, until recently press attache of the British embassy, has been transferred to New York. He and Mrs. Huxley occupied the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish during the summer.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of San Francisco, Calif., spent last week-end as the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John W. Greenslade. They also visited Mr. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. Hugh J. Gallagher, widow of Col. Hugh J. Gallagher, U. S. A.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yaw, of Pontiac, Mich., are spending the week-end with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, at their country place near Alexandria, Va.

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Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday at Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia.

• • • •

Miss Madeline Cotter and John Lewis Smith, jr., who will be married on Thursday were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. John Parker entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Christmas Busy Season For Capital Debutantes

Mary Stuart Price, Mary Glenn To Make Bows Together; Margaret Tuckerman to Be Presented

Continued from Page 1.

is already circled in red. That afternoon Miss Beale will come out at a tea to be followed by a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. That evening Miss Kauffmann will be feted at a dance to be given by her parents. Her formal debut, however, will be a tea on Saturday, November 30.

That week-end promises to be an especially gay one. Some time ago Mrs. George Garrett reserved November 30 as a date for a dance at the Sulgrave Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, who was formally presented to society at a summer party on Long Island.

A "Little Cabinet" daughter on the list is Miss Mary Kathleen Bell, daughter of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, who is a freshman at Smith College this season. However, she will be home December 20 for the holidays and will make her debut at a tea-dance at the Army-Navy Club on December 23.

* * * *

A DOUBLE DEBUT, accented with parties both here and in Baltimore, is scheduled for Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price. A luncheon feting her is to be given Tuesday at the Shoreham by her cousin, Mrs. Virgil Green Damon, of New York. Sharing honors with her will be Miss Mary Dulany Glenn, of New Jersey. Miss Price will also be presented at the famous Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore on December 2.

Another who will make her bow at the Bachelor's Cotillion is Miss Margaret Carey Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, whose debut here last spring was one of the largest on the season's calendar. Miss Tuckerman, now a freshman at Bryn Mawr, will also be feted at a dinner given by her mother in Philadelphia on October 18 before the colorful October Ball.

Still another local belle scheduled to bow at the Bachelor's Cotillion is Miss Patsy McKnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison McKnew, who will leave tomorrow for Bryn Mawr, where she will be a sophomore. Several dinners are being planned for Miss McKnew during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson, will make her bow to society this season, probably during the Thanksgiving season. Another November debut tea is the one to be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Betts in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary McIntyre Betts.

Mrs. Lili McMullin Perrin, of San Francisco, has been shopping around for a suitable debut date for her daughter, Miss Yvonne Perrin, who recenty arrived in the Capital from California. The bud, meanwhile, has entered Gunston Hall. She is a granddaughter of Supreme Court Commissioner of the District of Columbia and Mrs. William Harr, and is sure to be a popular addition to the deb set.

* * * *

A WASHINGTON BOW, followed by a whirl in historic New Orleans, is being planned for Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou. She will be presented here at a tea on December 7 and shortly after Christmas—on January 11, to be exact, she will head South. January 25 has been selected as the date of her tea-dance in New Orleans, the party to be given by Mrs. Henry August.

Miss Phoebe Cary Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, will make her bow at a tea-dance at the Chevy Chase Club on December 26. She is now a freshman at Vassar. Some time ago December 21 was selected by Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell for the dance in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Peggy Landsdowne, but she will make her formal bow before that at a tea-dance on November 1, also at the Sulgrave. After an extended visit in Rumson, N. J., Miss Landsdowne will return to Washington tomorrow.

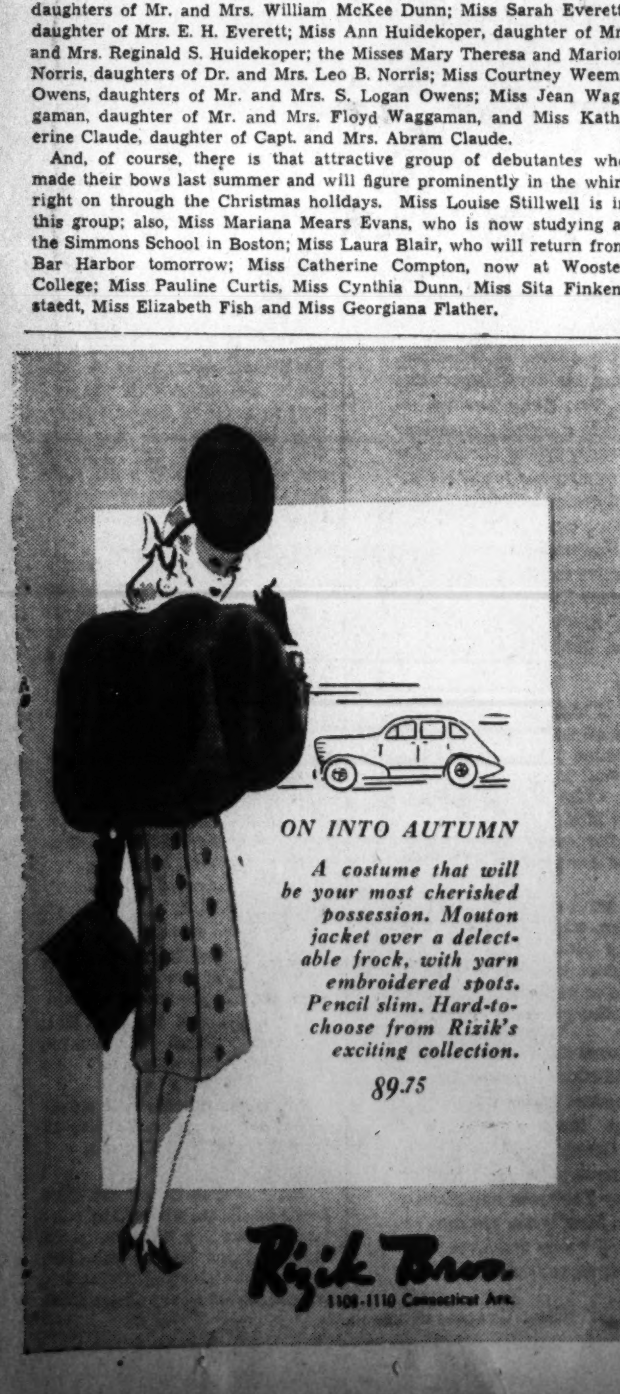
Now enrolled at Antioch College, Miss Elizabeth Marbury will be back to enjoy quite a round of parties during the holidays. Her formal debut is set for December 21, when her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury, will present her at a tea at their home on Q street. Following the fete there will be a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. Miss Marbury is a graduate of the Madeira School.

Miss Suzanne Slingluff, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., will be feted at a large party at the Sulgrave Club on December 25, and a small tea earlier, the date of the latter not yet having been set. Miss Audrey Cowan, daughter of Mrs. Cecil N. Cowan, will make her bow at a luncheon on November 29 at Hotel 2400.

* * * *

STILL OTHERS on the debutante list, even though their party dates are not yet being announced, are Miss Mary Acheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Acheson; the Misses Mildred and Hildreth Dunn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn; Miss Sarah Everett, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Everett; Miss Ann Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper; the Misses Mary Theresa and Marion Norris, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Norris; Miss Courtney Weems Owens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Logan Owens; Miss Jean Waggaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, and Miss Katherine Claude, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claude.

And, of course, there is that attractive group of debutantes who made their bows last summer and will figure prominently in the whirl right on through the Christmas holidays. Miss Louise Stillwell is in this group; also, Miss Mariana Mears Evans, who is now studying at the Simmons School in Boston; Miss Laura Blair, who will return from Bar Harbor tomorrow; Miss Catherine Compton, now at Wooster College; Miss Pauline Curtis, Miss Cynthia Dunn, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Elizabeth Fish and Miss Georgiana Flather.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MISS LOUISA CLEMENT
Debutante daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham.

Chevy Chase

Rachel Ann Perry to Marry W. E. Williams in October

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. V. O. Barnard Entertain at Home in Rollingwood This Afternoon for Daughter

OF MUCH INTEREST in Chevy Chase and Bethesda is the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Rachel Ann Perry and William Edward Williams which has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry. The Perry family have long been residents of this neighborhood and the prospective bridegroom is equally as well known in Montgomery County. Mr. William is the son of Mrs. William W. Williams and the late Mr. Williams, of Poolesville, Md. Miss Perry is a graduate of Western High School and attended William and Mary College. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Western Maryland College and is engaged in business in Washington. The wedding will take place in late October.

This afternoon 50 guests are expected at a cocktail party which will be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. V. O. Barnard in their home in Rollingwood. Mrs. J. Fred Johnson will assist Mrs. Barnard. Their daughter, Miss Ellis Barnard, who has been spending the summer with her parents left last week to resume her studies at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C.

* * * *

MISS ALVA SIBLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sibley, who is to be married to Raymond Jager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager, in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, has been the honored guest at showers, dinners and parties this past week. Sunday afternoon the Misses Joan Doyle, Jean Burns and Barbara Sweet were hostesses at a surprise shower, attended by a group of young ladies and their mothers. A dinner party was given on Thursday evening by Miss Eleanor Rush at her home in Fairfax, Va., and on Friday evening 24 guests were entertained at a supper party at the home of Sayre Shafer, who is to be best man for Mr. Jager. Miss Frances Bear, of Staunton, Va., who is to be maid of honor for Miss Sibley, is her house guest, and will have a dinner for the wedding party and parents of the bride and groom following the rehearsal tomorrow. Miss Mary Thoenen will be a bridesmaid, and the ushers will be Eugene Sibley, jr., Don Roylance and John Troth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager, parents of the bridegroom, are having as their house guests the following who have come to attend the wedding: Mrs. Alice A. Jager, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. William D. Magovern and Mrs. John W. Chappell, of Cranston, R. I.; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Attleboro, Mass.; John R. Gaskin, of Plainville, Mass.; Mrs. William H. Hicks, Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred Harvey, also of New Jersey.

Several families known as the F. F. V.'s, who have lived on Virginia street for a number of years, "get-to-gether" once a month for dinner during the fall and winter, and on Wednesday night will be entertained with Mrs. Walter Gard and Mrs. Howard Broadbent as cohostesses.

On Wednesday Mrs. Clem Williams had a luncheon and bridge, and on Thursday Mrs. Thomas Kelly entertained eight at her home on Maple avenue.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES CLEMSON, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, has returned to her home in Westminster, Md. Mrs. Whiteford and her son, Joseph S. Whiteford, motored to Westminster Thursday where he enrolled as a sophomore in Western Maryland College, of which his father is an alumnus.

J. E. Casson Studio

Miss Rachel Ann Perry, whose engagement to William Edward Williams, of Washington, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin motored to Chambersburg, Pa., Wednesday with their daughter, Miss Carol Cromelin, who enrolled as a freshman at Penn Hall. Their other daughter, Miss Jean Cromelin, has returned to Wellesley to begin her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bulger, of Bethesda, who are moving this week to New Jersey, have been honored by a number of farewell parties, the last one being a dinner given for them on Saturday evening by Mrs. Rosa Morse at her home in Clarendon, Va. Miss Elizabeth Jean Hendricks entertained several of her schoolmates on Friday at a party for Miss Jacklyn Bulger.

* * * *

FAMILIES returning from vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and children from Rehobeth Beach, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth and their three daughters, who have closed their cottage Cherry Lodge in Shady Side, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker and family from spending the summer in Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis and family from their summer home in Tunkhannokock, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins from visiting relatives and friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Edmund Erk and daughter, Miss Louise Erk, have also returned from a visit to their former home in Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, accompanied by Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, are also home again from an extended motor trip. Mrs. Throckmorton accompanied her daughter, Miss Bonnie-Mason Throckmorton, to Syracuse University, where she enrolled as a freshman, then she and Mrs. Walser visited friends in Rochester, Schenectady and Newport, R. I., going on to Boston and returning via New York City, where they stayed for six days visiting the World's Fair.

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Berryville

Summer Residents Leaving

Count and Countess De Trampe Return To Philadelphia For Winter Season

COUNT AND COUNTESS DE TRAMPE, who for the past four months have occupied the Smith cottage on the Blue Ridge, expect to leave this week for their home in Philadelphia. Others who have closed their summer homes on the Blue Ridge and in Clarke County are Mrs. William Carter, who has returned to Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, who returned to Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and two sons, Richard and Grant Wilmer, have returned to Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Randolph have returned to St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins have returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after entering their son, Alden, jr., at the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria.

Miss Katherine McDonald, of Washington, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, left Wednesday for Big Stone Gap, Va., where she is the guest of Miss Minnie Fox, sister of the late John Fox., jr., the author.

Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd have as their guest at their home, Rosemont, their daughter, Mrs. Harry Kern, jr., of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, are cruising off the coast of Maine this week.

* * * *

MISS ROSE MacDONALD entertained at her home, the Nook, Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, who were recently married. Other guests of Miss MacDonald included Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Page, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, Judge and Mrs. Phillip Williams, Mrs. Richard E. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw Beverly, jr., Mrs. Harry Kern, jr., Miss Frances Beverly and Miss Gretchen, of Winchester. Mrs. Frank Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville Meade and Thomas Clagett, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, of Washington and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Beverley, Mrs. William Beverley, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Harry F. Byrd, jr., and Edward McC. Williams, all of Berryville.

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Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph and Mrs. Percy L. Randolph, of Clarke County, were among those who attended the card party given at the home of Mrs. William C. Seipp, in Middleburg, Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of those in England whose homes were destroyed during the air raids.

Mrs. Robert Compton, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, who were called here by the illness and death of their young son, Rixey Moore.

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MRS. HENRY S. ELEY, of Suffolk, president of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons and also president of the Virginia branch of this order, was the guest last week of the Clarke County convention of this organization Thursday in Millwood. Misses Agnes and Mary Page entertained at a tea that afternoon in honor of the convention at their home, Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty will entertain at a supper party at their home, Woodley, Thursday evening. Miss Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, has returned to New York for the winter and reentered Barnard College, where she is majoring in short-story writing.

* * * *

MRS. GEORGE GREENHALGH and Miss Sue Bolling, who attended the horse show at Bryn Mawr last week where a string of four thoroughbreds were entered from the Springsbury stables, also attended the horse show at Piping Rock, Long Island.

Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting, who returned last week from Norfolk, where she and her son, R. Beverley Whiting, were the guests of Mrs. James Jett McCormick, has as her guest the Rev. George S. Vest, of Alexandria, former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville.

* * * *

Capt. John B. Neill, jr., U. S. M. C., of Goshen, Ind., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. John B. Neill. Capt. Neill, of the Reserve Air Corps, will be stationed in Washington this winter. He served overseas in the World War, a member of the Thirteenth Regiment under Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C.

Lieut. Col. Joel D. Griffing, of the Virginia National Guard, left Monday for Richmond, where he will be chief of the Manpower Division, Selective Service Headquarters for Virginia. Col. Griffing has been ordered to active duty with the Third Corps Area service command, U. S. A.

Engaged to Wed

Hessler Studio.

MISS BARBARA JEAN MILTON

Mrs. Alexander Mortimer Milton, of Washington, wife of the late Col. Milton, Cavalry, U. S. A., announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Milton, to Lieut. John Carlos Edwards, Air Corps, U. S. A. Miss Milton was graduated from Loretto Academy in El Paso, Tex., and attended Dominican College in San Rafael, Calif., and the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. She is a sister of Lieut. T. Ross Milton, class of 1940, United States Military Academy. Lieut. Edwards is the son of Mrs. O. T. Edwards, and the late Dr. Edwards, of Roodhouse, Ill. He attended the University of Illinois, and Western State Teachers College in Illinois, before entering West Point, from which he was graduated in 1939. He is at present an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Takoma

Mrs. A. D. Stedmen Entertains At Tea in Honor of Her Sister

Mrs. Cunningham Gives Bridge Luncheon As Hostesses Postpone Evening Parties To Carry on Red Cross Roll Call

FORSAKING EVENING parties to carry on the Red Cross Roll Call, most of the hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, concentrated on daytime entertaining throughout the week.

One of the larger social events was the tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman at her spacious home on Philadelphia avenue, in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Dingle, of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stedman for several weeks.

Another important party was the large bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Clayton T. Cunningham, of Sligo Park Hills, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Louise Donely, of Cleveland and Denver, who arrived Wednesday.

There were many bridge luncheons, the largest of which was the party given jointly by Mrs. R. R. Pailthrope and Mrs. Peter Remsen at the latter's home on Chestnut avenue, Wednesday. Both hostesses will entertain together again next Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of Saratoga avenue, began a series of bridge luncheons Friday. Others who entertained included Mrs. E. V. Crittenden, of Takoma avenue, who gave a luncheon Thursday. In Silver Spring, Mrs. B. R. Torrance and Mrs. Charles Jones gave parties Wednesday, and Mrs. Arthur Potter, of Elm avenue, Takoma, was a hostess Thursday.

* * * *

MRS. HUGH M. SMYTHE with her daughter, Frances, of Grant avenue, entertained at a shower Wednesday night for Miss Maureen Stuart, of Washington, whose wedding to William Dulan will take place at Rock Creek Church October 5. Miss Stuart was a member of the bridal party when Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, the latter the former Eva Smythe, were married last fall. A handsome linen luncheon set arrived for her that afternoon from Manila, where Lieut. and Mrs. Gustafson are stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew T. Skinner, of Sligo Park Hills, are leaving today on an extended motor trip to the West Coast. They will visit relatives in Portland, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Graham, of Indian Spring Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter, of Takoma Park, are at Fort Bragg, N. C., visiting Mrs. Graham's and Mr. Potter's brother, Lieut. W. W. Potter, for the week-end.

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MRS. CARLOS GREENLEAF, of Woodside Park, with her infant daughter, Janet, left Friday for Lima, Ohio, where she will visit relatives for ten days.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Mayhew, daughter of Thomas Mayhew, of Washington, to Bernard Odum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Odum, of Boyd avenue, Takoma Park, on Wednesday at Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church, The Rev. Robert Barron, pastor, officiated.

Miss Marjorie Mayhew, sister of the bride, and Burleigh Odum, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Odum will make their home at 1320 Fort Stevens drive, Washington, when they return from a southern motor trip the latter part of this week.

Harold Axtell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, of Tulip avenue, will leave tomorrow from New York on a Naval Reserve cruise with 20 other students of the University of Maryland, where Mr. Axtell is a senior.

Mr., Mrs. Schepmoes To Make Home In Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schepmoes will be at home after October 15 in Manhattan, Kans. The former Miss Ethel Merchant was married here on September 12 in the parsonage of the Westover Baptist Church with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating.

Attendants at the ceremony were Mr. Schepmoes' sister, Miss Marjorie Schepmoes and his brother, Robert Schepmoes. The bride wore a street-length dress of brown crepe with matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride formerly lived in Chester, Va.

Miss Moore Is Wed to D. V. Elgin

Chaplain Workman Performs Ceremony At Livingston Street Home of Comdr. Moses

THE WEDDING OF Miss Harriette Moore, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Rufus Moore, of Washington, and the late Mr. Moore, to Duncan Vogely Elgin, son of Mrs. Joseph C. Elgin, of Charlotte, N. C., and the late Mr. Elgin, took place last evening at 8 o'clock. The home of Commander and Mrs. Radford Moses, uncle and aunt of the bride, of 3839 Livingston street, was the scene of the ceremony, at which Chaplain Robert D. Workman officiated.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by Commander Moses, wore a period gown of white slipper satin made with a yoke of rose point lace and long sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried gardenias. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Mary Moses, who wore blush pink, made like the bride's, and carried pink roses and delphinium. She wore a cluster of the same flowers in her hair. Dr. Joseph C. Elgin, of Princeton, N. J., was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Moore chose a gown of royal blue crepe and a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Moses was attired in olive green trimmed in sequins and a cluster of orchids.

WHEN SHE LEFT on her honeymoon the bride wore a costume suit of black wool with a short, mink-trimmed jacket and an orchid. The couple will live at 2412 Roswell avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. C. Thomas, Miss Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker and Miss Dorothy Baker, all of Charlotte, N. C.; H. Mitchell King, of Gants Quarry, Ala., and Mrs. Joseph C. Elgin, of Princeton.

Mr. Elgin is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Donald N. Sansburys Will Make Home In Forestville

Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sansbury are on their honeymoon and upon their return will live in Forestville, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Eileen Evans, daughter of Mrs. Effie Evans, of Philadelphia, took place September 12. Mr. Sansbury is the son of Mrs. John E. Sansbury, of Forestville.

The Rev. David Watson officiated at the ceremony in All Saints Church in Sunderland, Calvert County. Given in marriage by her cousin, Frank Howard, the bride wore an attractive dubonnet ensemble with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Clare Mae Chaney, wearing a moss outfit and a cluster of yellow roses, served as matron of honor.

Roland Sansbury served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Thomas Taylor and Jack Sansbury. Following and ceremony there was a reception given by Mrs. Joseph J. Lyons at her home near Sunderland. The bride was graduated from Western Maryland College. Mr. Sansbury is connected with Smith Barney Company.

J. B. Murphys To Make Home In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Murphy are in Norfolk, Va., and upon their return will live in Silver Spring, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Rachel Eleanor Robey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robey, of Forrestville, Md., was married September 15 in St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Father Joseph Buckley officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue chiffon gown with matching accessories and a bouquet of American beauty rosebuds. Mrs. Ralph Whittington, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a soldier's blue frock with a rosebud corsage. The best man was Ralph Whittington.

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

PATRICIA GRADY

WASHINGTON always devotes the last week in September to brushing up its tophats, shining up its tiaras, and getting its tails and ermines out of demothed seclusions, so that come October and the start of the formal season their regalia will be ready for use. This also applies to intellectual and conversational formal apparel. These are the days dedicated to easing into the language of incessant social chitchat. Noticeable at the opening affairs of the winter season is the almost complete lack of facile repartee and smoothly flowing conversation. It takes time to get into the swing of what is being said and who is saying it. It takes time to build up reserves of light remarks and provocative inquiries without which any gathering would soon simmer into muteness. It takes time to develop a sliding scale of social aptitudes to be gauged according to the company and the moment. It takes some people forever . . . but Washington, from tradition and training, is make of sterner stuff and by the end of this week all will be in readiness . . . trains and tongues and white ties.

WHO'S DOING WHAT and where department: A great many of Washington's feminine social lights are quitting Washington for the bright lights of New York City, where they will seek fame and fortune. The inspiration is usually either modeling or acting. Louisa Horton, daughter of Mrs. Jeeter Horton, who made her bow to society last December, with Charlotte Riddick and Margo and Mary Mink, left the Capital a few days ago. They will take an apartment in New York for two years while Louisa learns all there is to be known at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She and her mother will be back in Washington for a few days during the Christmas vacation, en route to a holiday season in Florida.

TO BOLSTER WASHINGTON PRIDE against the defection of departing socialites, we can point with pride to the decision of Louise McNutt to abandon the University of Indiana, where she attended her freshman year and where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, in favor of a year at George Washington. Her dark beauty and charming manner will be a tremendous addition to the intellectual and social life of the local college set. To complete the balance in Washington's gain is the arrival of Caroline George, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mitchell, of San Antonio, Tex. She, too, is enrolled in George Washington as a sophomore, after spending her first year at Stephen's College. Her stepfather is here to serve on the Selective Service Board.

THE BOYD TRIPLETS, identical daughters of the Panamanian Ambassador and Mrs. Boyd, will be doing something as exciting as usual this fall, so rumor says. They are rehearsing Spanish and American dances and songs which, so 'tis whispered, will be featured in a Latin-American revue due to be presented at the Capitol Theater some time in November. And if their routines set the pace for the rest of the revue, it might be well to secure your tickets in advance, for the lines up and down F street will be reminiscent of last week's Mickey Rooney appearance.

All in all, despite the oppression of wars across both oceans, it looks to be an exciting Washington winter. What makes hostesses breath sighs of relief is the welcome knowledge that Washington will be filled with eligible bachelors who are here on service reserve duty and national defense. Every factor considered, the winter whirl will be just as much fun as ever . . . maybe more!

Mr., Mrs. George R. McCulloch Return to Capital After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert McCulloch, who were married September 10, have returned from a honeymoon and are living in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Marion Elizabeth Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Callahan, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. McCulloch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert McCulloch, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Church, Pittsfield, the Rev. Francis A. Foley officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory faille and a tulle veil held with a Juliet cap of rosepoint lace. She carried white orchids with deep purple tips.

Mrs. Frederick Bothwell, jr., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ricca and Frances Donohue, of Washington; Marion Sullivan, of Berryville, Va.; Phyllis Sullivan and Mary Farrell, of Pittsfield, and Mrs. Bernard H. Fee, jr., of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Maurice C. Callahan, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Milburn Donohue, Richard Galiher, Richard Parry, all of Washington; John Carver and John Schumann, of New York, and John Curtin, of Washington and New York.

A reception at the Callahan home followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Kenwood School, West Hill, London, and the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, and received her master's degree from the Catholic University of America. Her husband attended St. John's Preparatory School in Washington and was graduated from Catholic University.

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Underwood & Underwood

MISS ROSE CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, whose engagement to Frank Goodnow MacMurray, will be announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. Story on first page.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS SARAH JENKINS SMITH and Dr. Crenshaw Briggs, who will be married this week, were guests of honor at a party given Friday by Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Jarman. The couple and about 25 of their friends began with an oyster roast at the Washington Golf and Country Club and then motored to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze, of McLean, Va., where they sang and danced.

Many former Virginians now living in Washington were among the guests. They included Dr. and Mrs. James Watts, Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin and Dr. and Mrs. Austin Chinn.

The Chinns will soon move back to Virginia from Washington, as they are building a house on the Chain Bridge road.

* * * *

THE WEEKLY Democratic rally in Fairfax County will take place tonight at Montague Farm, the residence of Mrs. William Earle, near Fairfax Courthouse. Mr. and Mrs. William Dabney will be joint hosts with Mrs. Earle. Guests will arrive at 5, the ladies bringing food for a picnic and the men the drinks.

Commanders in charge of these weekly rallies are Rixey Smith, of Great Falls, and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax Courthouse. Since the first get-together was held several weeks ago at the Smith home, Gracelands, the crowds have been growing in numbers.

Among those planning to go tonight are the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, who will hold a rally soon at their home, Grand View on the Potomac; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Lanning Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Rixey Smith, Mrs. Herman Gasch, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Adeline Serre, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, Colas Harris and Frederick D. Richardson.

MR. AND MRS. Walter Henderson Robertson, of Warrenton, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Holcombe, to John Holbrook Midlen, of Washington, on Saturday, October 12 at 4:30 o'clock at the Warrenton Presbyterian Church. Immediately afterward there will be a reception at the Robertson home, Atholstone, Warrenton.

* * * *

INVITATIONS HAVE been received here from Mr. and Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas, of Midstream Farm, Paoli, Pa., to the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Cooke Lucas, to William Burling Cocks, of Old Westbury, Long Island. The ceremony will take place next Saturday at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, Malvern, Pa.

Mr. Cocks—"Burlie" to his friends—is one of the outstanding amateur jockeys of America and often comes to Middleburg. He recently visited Mike Kerr at Benton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands. Miss Lucas also frequently visits here, and last fall came to the institute held for the annual beagle trials. After their honeymoon the couple will live at Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Cocks will manage the Bath County Hunt for Mrs. Fay Ingalls. They will come to Middleburg the middle of November for a visit at the time of the Middleburg Hunt race meeting, to be held at the beautiful Glenwood race track.

* * * *

ANOTHER WEDDING of great interest in Virginia will be that of Miss Betty Goodwyn Musgrave, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Harrison Musgrave, of Leesburg, to Herbert Kelly Garges, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony will take place in October in St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg. Mr. Garges, who is now living in Washington, is a graduate of Darlington Preparatory School, Rome, Ga., and of Washington and Lee University. Miss Musgrave attended Hollins College in Virginia.

Miss Charlotte Noland Arranges Polo Match to Benefit Britain

In war-torn England a group of Foxcroft girls married to Englishmen, among them Lady Astor's favorite niece, Nancy, Mrs. Ronald Tree, have formed their own unit for relief work. And because of her affection for her former pupils and her devotion to Britain, Charlotte Noland, head of Foxcroft down in the Virginia hunt country, took herself off for New York where she corraled America's star polo players to come to Washington and play a game, proceeds from which would go to Bundles For Britain.

With the speed which is characteristic of this picturesque woman, the match was arranged. Mrs. George Angus Garrett, as chairman of the sponsor's committee for the local organization of Bundles For Britain, took over the job of arranging for the benefit, and now all arrangements have been completed.

Officials of the United States Polo Association came to town by plane and went over details with Miss Noland, Mrs. Garrett and Army officers. The Polo Field along the Potomac will be the scene of the greatest match in the history of American polo next Sunday, for Cecil Jones, of Texas, and Stewart Iglehart, of the Great Neck Team, will captain the two competing teams, to be known as Meadowbrook vs. Texas.

Star players of the greatest championship teams in this country will be pitted against each other, among them Robert L. Gerry, jr., and his twin brother, Elbridge T. Gerry, nephews of Senator Peter Goelet Gerry. Their team, known as Aknusti; colors, red, yellow and blue; was named for the Gerry estate in Orange County, New York, a center of polo and thoroughbred activity.

Lord Lothian, the Ambassador of Great Britain, and members of the embassy staff are cooperating with Mrs. Garrett and members of her committee.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes gave consent to the use of the Polo Field; the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall; the Chief of Cavalry, Gen. John K. Herr; Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Gen. William Bryden have accepted as sponsors for the brilliant match.

Members of the Foxcroft Alumnae Association in Washington have taken over many of the details for the event. Mrs. Richard E. Shands is in charge of public relations; Mrs. Beverly Coleman and Mrs. William J. C. Agnew, sponsors' committee; Mrs. Fitzhugh Mayo, food; Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, Mrs. Walter Chappell and Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, tickets.

Miss Elaine Darlington, debutante daughter of Mrs. Garrett; Miss Marilynn Himes and Miss Nancy Weller are working on the committee of debutantes who will sell the special programs being printed by the Polo Association in New York.

And in the meantime, more practical work in under way, erection of grandstands along the field, which will seat 10,000 spectators; provision for stabling the 40 crack ponies which the players are bringing down; quarters for grooms, all the thousand and one details which must be worked out before the day of the match.

In short, Washington is going to witness a polo match such as has never before been seen in America, two teams composed of picked men from star teams competing in the most spectacular sport known to lovers of horses and brilliant horsemanship.

D. C. Devotees Will Attend Laurel Opener

Maryland Track Begins 1940 Meeting Next Wednesday

Laurel, the mecca of all Washington racing enthusiasts, will open its 1940 meeting Wednesday with a luncheon in the clubhouse, at which distinguished visitors from Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and the District will be guests of James Butler, of New York, chief director of the track, and others on the board.

Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Stryker, of Timonium, Md., have sent out cards to prominent Washingtonians to whom the opening of the track is as important, if not more so, than election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, devotees of racing—and of Laurel—will be among the guests at the luncheon, which has seen set for 12:30, in adequate time before the bugle summoning thoroughbreds to the post in the first race of the afternoon is sounded.

Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt is coming over from his estate in Glyndon, Md.; Donald Woodward will undoubtedly entertain guests in his box; Breckinridge Long, who hasn't been known to miss opening day in years—at least when he wasn't on duty abroad; William duPont, jr., of Wilmington; the William Stanleys, who live in Laurel, but who would come no matter what place they called home; Alfons B. Landa, a boxholder of several years; the George Allens, Howard Bruce, of Baltimore; Col. E. R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Ethel Mars, of Chicago; J. B. Kremer, Alexander B. Hagner, and a host of other race enthusiasts will be on hand to watch the jockeys in their gay silks sweep down the track past the judges' stand.

There may be, in fact there are, other race tracks in Maryland, a State which boasts the distinction of being the birthplace of the American turf, but Laurel comes first in the hearts of all those who love to see magnificent horses in action on a perfect track, in a setting second to none in America.

The W. S. Catts On Bridal Tour; Will Live in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Catts are on their wedding trip, and upon their return will live in a new home in Capitol Heights, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Helen Gorrick took place September 19 in St. Mathias Catholic Church in Capitol Heights, with the Rev. Harold Donovan officiating, assisted by the Rev. John J. Corbett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Gorrick, of Baltimore. Mr. Catts is the son of William Catts, of Capitol Heights.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin gown and her tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a shower of baby's breath. Miss Mildred Gorrick, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore brocaded satin gown in blue and carried gold dahlias. Mrs. Margaret Hayes served as matron of honor. She wore a rosepink gown and carried russet dahlias. Miss Peggy Hayes, wearing a pale pink taffeta gown and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet, served as flower girl.

Edward Hayes was best man for his brother and ushers were Dr. Ralph Cavalli, of Wilmington, Del., and Earl Gorrick, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Cousin to Visit Peru Counselor Here

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland will have as their guests for several weeks next month Senor Garland's cousin, Senora de Olavegoya.

The visitor spent her childhood in Washington, where her father, the late Alvarez Calderon, was Minister from Peru for many years.

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Miss Frances Carter Becomes Bride of C. L. Sturtevant

In the presence of members of the two famililes, Miss Frances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, of Reservoir road, was married yesterday afternoon to Charles Lyon Sturtevant, son of the late Charles F. Sturtevant.

The ceremony took place at the Carter home at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Howard S. Anderson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet, made on Grecian lines, with a short train. Her brief tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. David Bannerman was her sister's only attendant, wearing French blue crepe and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. William Hitz was best man.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live at 1611 Thirty-first street. The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a member of the Junior League and Mr. Sturteyant is an alumnus of Yale University and National Law School.

W. F. Barkers Are Building Home At Wyngate, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Fields Barker, who left for a Southern tour after their wedding September 20, are building a home at Lindale drive, Wyngate, Md. The bride is the former Miss Frances Elinore Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hodge, of Washington, and Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell F. Barker, of Gaithersburg, Md.

The couple were married in the rectory of Nativity Church, the Rev. Austin Healy officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and rose point lace with a veil of illusion trimmed in the lace, and a pearl tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald was matron of honor, wearing pink chiffon and lace and carrying yellow roses. Little Jeanne Marie Wright was train-bearer. George Milton Wright was best man and the ushers were William H. Bridge and R. L. Fitzgerald.

A reception at the Hodge's home followed the ceremony.

Mildred Brown To Be Married To N. J. Man

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Hamlet, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Brown, of Washington, to Frederick J. Altman, of Bloomfield, N. J., son of Mrs. Bertha Altman, of New York. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given recently at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. J. Mark Hemminger, of Arlington.

Miss Brown attended the University of North Carolina and is with the Forest Service. Mr. Altman is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Society to View Final Regatta Events Today

Hains Point Boxes To Be Filled; 'Queen' Has Place of Honor

Boxes along the Potomac at Hains Point will be filled with cheering spectators this afternoon when the final events of the President's Cup Regatta get under way at 12:40. With hydros, aquaplanes, inboards and speed boats roaring down the course in the championship competition, an afternoon of thrills awaits lovers of this great sport.

Miss Marcy Morgan, who was crowned queen of the regatta Friday evening, will occupy the box of honor, surrounded by her princesses and their escorts. At the last minute three of her attendants dropped out and substitutes were made. Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Jacqueline Hagner and Miss Joan McKenna were unable to take part in the ceremony; Miss Margery Souby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby; Miss Phyllis Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lawrence, and Miss Caroline Wadden, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden, a princess in the court of the 1939 regatta queen, were selected to fill their places.

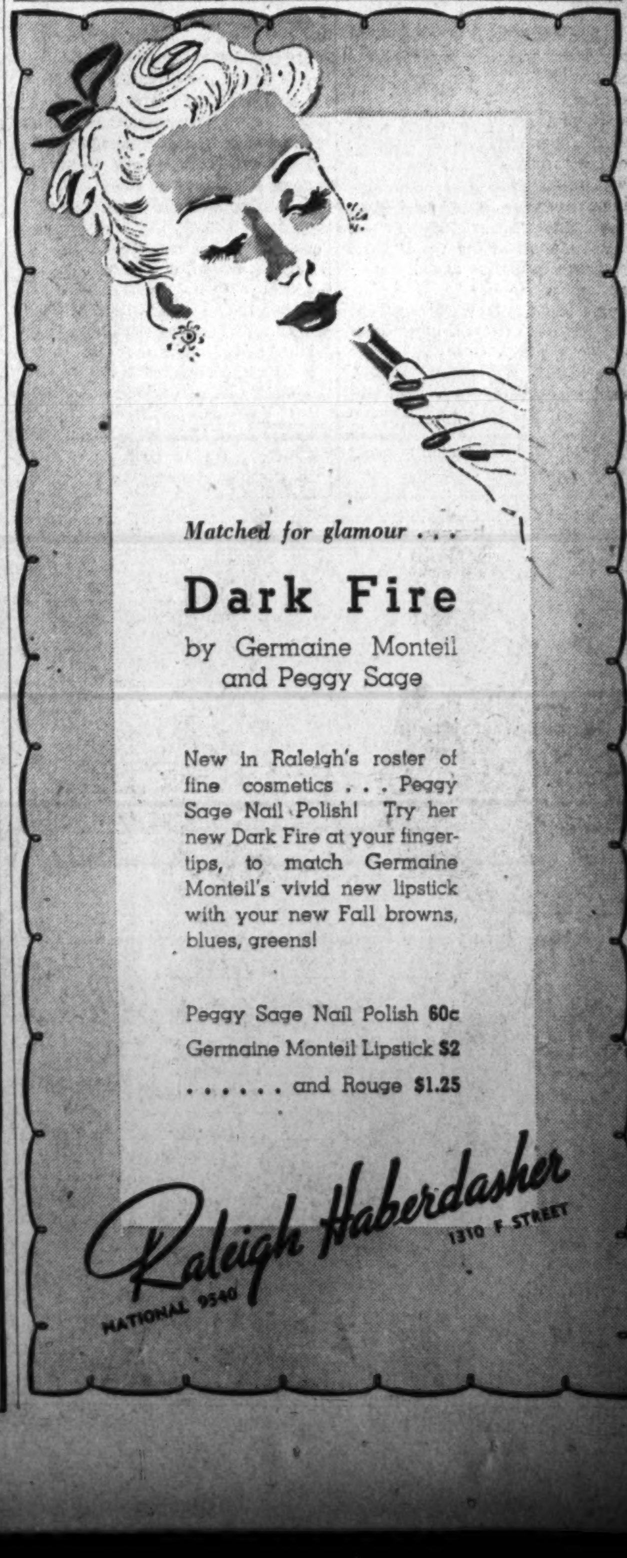
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss were among the spectators at yesterday's events, and will in all probability witness the final heat of the President's Cup this afternoon. Other spectators, many of whom are entertaining guests in their boxes, include Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., father of Queen Marcy; the President of the Regatta Association and Mrs. John A. Remon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collier, J. A. Stringer, of Algonac, Mich.; Frank Enge, James E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mileham, John E. Ryerson, R. Aubry Bogley, Harold Long, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Maj. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, A. C. Buell, W. J. McManus, and many others.

A cocktail party at the Corinthian Yacht Club will wind up the day's festivities.

Polly Dunn Wed To W. A. Martin At Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Walker announce the marriage of their daughter, Polly Walker Dunn, to William A. Martin, son of Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Hamlet, N. C. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Baltimore, with the Rev. T. Miller officiating. Witnessing the marriage were only members of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home after November 1 in Arlignton, Va. The bridegroom was graduated from Wake Forest, where he was a member of the Theta Kappa Mu Fraternity. He is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mrs. Martin is formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., where she made her debut and was a member of the Junior League.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New in Raleigh's roster of fine cosmetics . . . Peggy Sage Nail Polish! Try her new Dark Fire at your fingertips, to match Germaine Monteil's vivid new lipstick with your new Fall browns, blues, greens!

Peggy Sage Nail Polish 60c

Germaine Monteil Lipstick $2

. . . . . . and Rouge $1.25

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Christmas Busy Season For Capital Debutantes

Mary Stuart Price, Mary Glenn To Make Bows Together; Margaret Tuckerman to Be Presented

Continued from Page 1.

is already circled in red. That afternoon Miss Beale will come out at a tea to be followed by a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. That evening Miss Kauffmann will be feted at a dance to be given by her parents. Her formal debut, however, will be a tea on Saturday, November 30.

That week-end promises to be an especially gay one. Some time ago Mrs. George Garrett reserved November 30 as a date for a dance at the Sulgrave Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, who was formally presented to society at a summer party on Long Island.

A "Little Cabinet" daughter on the list is Miss Mary Kathleen Bell, daughter of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, who is a freshman at Smith College this season. However, she will be home December 20 for the holidays and will make her debut at a tea-dance at the Army-Navy Club on December 23.

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A DOUBLE DEBUT, accented with parties both here and in Baltimore, is scheduled for Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price. A luncheon feting her is to be given Tuesday at the Shoreham by her cousin, Mrs. Virgil Green Damon, of New York. Sharing honors with her will be Miss Mary Dulany Glenn, of New Jersey. Miss Price will also be presented at the famous Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore on December 2.

Another who will make her bow at the Bachelor's Cotillion is Miss Margaret Carey Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, whose debut here last spring was one of the largest on the season's calendar. Miss Tuckerman, now a freshman at Bryn Mawr, will also be feted at a dinner given by her mother in Philadelphia on October 18 before the colorful October Ball.

Still another local belle scheduled to bow at the Bachelor's Cotillion is Miss Patsy McKnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison McKnew, who will leave tomorrow for Bryn Mawr, where she will be a sophomore. Several dinners are being planned for Miss McKnew during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson, will make her bow to society this season, probably during the Thanksgiving season. Another November debut tea is the one to be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Betts in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary McIntyre Betts.

Mrs. Lili McMullin Perrin, of San Francisco, has been shopping around for a suitable debut date for her daughter, Miss Yvonne Perrin, who recenty arrived in the Capital from California. The bud, meanwhile, has entered Gunston Hall. She is a granddaughter of Supreme Court Commissioner of the District of Columbia and Mrs. William Harr, and is sure to be a popular addition to the deb set.

* * * *

A WASHINGTON BOW, followed by a whirl in historic New Orleans, is being planned for Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou. She will be presented here at a tea on December 7 and shortly after Christmas—on January 11, to be exact, she will head South. January 25 has been selected as the date of her tea-dance in New Orleans, the party to be given by Mrs. Henry August.

Miss Phoebe Cary Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, will make her bow at a tea-dance at the Chevy Chase Club on December 26. She is now a freshman at Vassar. Some time ago December 21 was selected by Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell for the dance in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Peggy Landsdowne, but she will make her formal bow before that at a tea-dance on November 1, also at the Sulgrave. After an extended visit in Rumson, N. J., Miss Landsdowne will return to Washington tomorrow.

Now enrolled at Antioch College, Miss Elizabeth Marbury will be back to enjoy quite a round of parties during the holidays. Her formal debut is set for December 21, when her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury, will present her at a tea at their home on Q street. Following the fete there will be a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. Miss Marbury is a graduate of the Madeira School.

Miss Suzanne Slingluff, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., will be feted at a large party at the Sulgrave Club on December 25, and a small tea earlier, the date of the latter not yet having been set. Miss Audrey Cowan, daughter of Mrs. Cecil N. Cowan, will make her bow at a luncheon on November 29 at Hotel 2400.

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STILL OTHERS on the debutante list, even though their party dates are not yet being announced, are Miss Mary Acheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Acheson; the Misses Mildred and Hildreth Dunn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn; Miss Sarah Everett, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Everett; Miss Ann Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper; the Misses Mary Theresa and Marion Norris, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Norris; Miss Courtney Weems Owens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Logan Owens; Miss Jean Waggaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, and Miss Katherine Claude, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Abram Claude.

And, of course, there is that attractive group of debutantes who made their bows last summer and will figure prominently in the whirl right on through the Christmas holidays. Miss Louise Stillwell is in this group; also, Miss Mariana Mears Evans, who is now studying at the Simmons School in Boston; Miss Laura Blair, who will return from Bar Harbor tomorrow; Miss Catherine Compton, now at Wooster College; Miss Pauline Curtis, Miss Cynthia Dunn, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Elizabeth Fish and Miss Georgiana Flather.

Hessler Studio.

MISS LOUISA CLEMENT

Debutante daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham.

Chevy Chase

Rachel Ann Perry to Marry W. E. Williams in October

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. V. O. Barnard Entertain at Home in Rollingwood This Afternoon for Daughter

OF MUCH INTEREST in Chevy Chase and Bethesda is the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Rachel Ann Perry and William Edward Williams which has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry. The Perry family have long been residents of this neighborhood and the prospective bridegroom is equally as well known in Montgomery County. Mr. William is the son of Mrs. William W. Williams and the late Mr. Williams, of Poolesville, Md. Miss Perry is a graduate of Western High School and attended William and Mary College. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Western Maryland College and is engaged in business in Washington. The wedding will take place in late October.

This afternoon 50 guests are expected at a cocktail party which will be given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. V. O. Barnard in their home in Rollingwood. Mrs. J. Fred Johnson will assist Mrs. Barnard. Their daughter, Miss Ellis Barnard, who has been spending the summer with her parents left last week to resume her studies at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C.

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MISS ALVA SIBLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sibley, who is to be married to Raymond Jager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager, in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, has been the honored guest at showers, dinners and parties this past week. Sunday afternoon the Misses Joan Doyle, Jean Burns and Barbara Sweet were hostesses at a surprise shower, attended by a group of young ladies and their mothers. A dinner party was given on Thursday evening by Miss Eleanor Rush at her home in Fairfax, Va., and on Friday evening 24 guests were entertained at a supper party at the home of Sayre Shafer, who is to be best man for Mr. Jager. Miss Frances Bear, of Staunton, Va., who is to be maid of honor for Miss Sibley, is her house guest, and will have a dinner for the wedding party and parents of the bride and groom following the rehearsal tomorrow. Miss Mary Thoenen will be a bridesmaid, and the ushers will be Eugene Sibley, jr., Don Roylance and John Troth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jager, parents of the bridegroom, are having as their house guests the following who have come to attend the wedding: Mrs. Alice A. Jager, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. William D. Magovern and Mrs. John W. Chappell, of Cranston, R. I.; Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Attleboro, Mass.; John R. Gaskin, of Plainville, Mass.; Mrs. William H. Hicks, Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred Harvey, also of New Jersey.

Several families known as the F. F. V.'s, who have lived on Virginia street for a number of years, "get-to-gether" once a month for dinner during the fall and winter, and on Wednesday night will be entertained with Mrs. Walter Gard and Mrs. Howard Broadbent as cohostesses.

On Wednesday Mrs. Clem Williams had a luncheon and bridge, and on Thursday Mrs. Thomas Kelly entertained eight at her home on Maple avenue.

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MRS. CHARLES CLEMSON, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, has returned to her home in Westminster, Md. Mrs. Whiteford and her son, Joseph S. Whiteford, motored to Westminster Thursday where he enrolled as a sophomore in Western Maryland College, of which his father is an alumnus.

J. E. Casson Studio

Miss Rachel Ann Perry, whose engagement to William Edward Williams, of Washington, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin motored to Chambersburg, Pa., Wednesday with their daughter, Miss Carol Cromelin, who enrolled as a freshman at Penn Hall. Their other daughter, Miss Jean Cromelin, has returned to Wellesley to begin her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bulger, of Bethesda, who are moving this week to New Jersey, have been honored by a number of farewell parties, the last one being a dinner given for them on Saturday evening by Mrs. Rosa Morse at her home in Clarendon, Va. Miss Elizabeth Jean Hendricks entertained several of her schoolmates on Friday at a party for Miss Jacklyn Bulger.

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FAMILIES returning from vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and children from Rehobeth Beach, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth and their three daughters, who have closed their cottage Cherry Lodge in Shady Side, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker and family from spending the summer in Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis and family from their summer home in Tunkhannokock, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins from visiting relatives and friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Edmund Erk and daughter, Miss Louise Erk, have also returned from a visit to their former home in Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, accompanied by Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, are also home again from an extended motor trip. Mrs. Throckmorton accompanied her daughter, Miss Bonnie-Mason Throckmorton, to Syracuse University, where she enrolled as a freshman, then she and Mrs. Walser visited friends in Rochester, Schenectady and Newport, R. I., going on to Boston and returning via New York City, where they stayed for six days visiting the World's Fair.

Berryville

Summer Residents Leaving

Count and Countess De Trampe Return To Philadelphia For Winter Season

COUNT AND COUNTESS DE TRAMPE, who for the past four months have occupied the Smith cottage on the Blue Ridge, expect to leave this week for their home in Philadelphia. Others who have closed their summer homes on the Blue Ridge and in Clarke County are Mrs. William Carter, who has returned to Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, who returned to Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and two sons, Richard and Grant Wilmer, have returned to Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Randolph have returned to St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins have returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after entering their son, Alden, jr., at the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria.

Miss Katherine McDonald, of Washington, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, left Wednesday for Big Stone Gap, Va., where she is the guest of Miss Minnie Fox, sister of the late John Fox., jr., the author.

Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd have as their guest at their home, Rosemont, their daughter, Mrs. Harry Kern, jr., of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, are cruising off the coast of Maine this week.

* * * *

MISS ROSE MacDONALD entertained at her home, the Nook, Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, who were recently married. Other guests of Miss MacDonald included Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Page, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, Judge and Mrs. Phillip Williams, Mrs. Richard E. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw Beverly, jr., Mrs. Harry Kern, jr., Miss Frances Beverly and Miss Gretchen, of Winchester. Mrs. Frank Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville Meade and Thomas Clagett, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, of Washington and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Beverley, Mrs. William Beverley, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Harry F. Byrd, jr., and Edward McC. Williams, all of Berryville.

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Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph and Mrs. Percy L. Randolph, of Clarke County, were among those who attended the card party given at the home of Mrs. William C. Seipp, in Middleburg, Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of those in England whose homes were destroyed during the air raids.

Mrs. Robert Compton, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, who were called here by the illness and death of their young son, Rixey Moore.

* * * *

MRS. HENRY S. ELEY, of Suffolk, president of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons and also president of the Virginia branch of this order, was the guest last week of the Clarke County convention of this organization Thursday in Millwood. Misses Agnes and Mary Page entertained at a tea that afternoon in honor of the convention at their home, Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty will entertain at a supper party at their home, Woodley, Thursday evening. Miss Mary Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, has returned to New York for the winter and reentered Barnard College, where she is majoring in short-story writing.

* * * *

MRS. GEORGE GREENHALGH and Miss Sue Bolling, who attended the horse show at Bryn Mawr last week where a string of four thoroughbreds were entered from the Springsbury stables, also attended the horse show at Piping Rock, Long Island.

Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting, who returned last week from Norfolk, where she and her son, R. Beverley Whiting, were the guests of Mrs. James Jett McCormick, has as her guest the Rev. George S. Vest, of Alexandria, former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville.

* * * *

Capt. John B. Neill, jr., U. S. M. C., of Goshen, Ind., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. John B. Neill. Capt. Neill, of the Reserve Air Corps, will be stationed in Washington this winter. He served overseas in the World War, a member of the Thirteenth Regiment under Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C.

Lieut. Col. Joel D. Griffing, of the Virginia National Guard, left Monday for Richmond, where he will be chief of the Manpower Division, Selective Service Headquarters for Virginia. Col. Griffing has been ordered to active duty with the Third Corps Area service command, U. S. A.

Engaged to Wed

Hessler Studio.

MISS BARBARA JEAN MILTON

Mrs. Alexander Mortimer Milton, of Washington, wife of the late Col. Milton, Cavalry, U. S. A., announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Milton, to Lieut. John Carlos Edwards, Air Corps, U. S. A. Miss Milton was graduated from Loretto Academy in El Paso, Tex., and attended Dominican College in San Rafael, Calif., and the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. She is a sister of Lieut. T. Ross Milton, class of 1940, United States Military Academy. Lieut. Edwards is the son of Mrs. O. T. Edwards, and the late Dr. Edwards, of Roodhouse, Ill. He attended the University of Illinois, and Western State Teachers College in Illinois, before entering West Point, from which he was graduated in 1939. He is at present an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Takoma

Mrs. A. D. Stedmen Entertains At Tea in Honor of Her Sister

Mrs. Cunningham Gives Bridge Luncheon As Hostesses Postpone Evening Parties To Carry on Red Cross Roll Call

FORSAKING EVENING parties to carry on the Red Cross Roll Call, most of the hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, concentrated on daytime entertaining throughout the week.

One of the larger social events was the tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman at her spacious home on Philadelphia avenue, in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Dingle, of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stedman for several weeks.

Another important party was the large bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Clayton T. Cunningham, of Sligo Park Hills, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Louise Donely, of Cleveland and Denver, who arrived Wednesday.

There were many bridge luncheons, the largest of which was the party given jointly by Mrs. R. R. Pailthrope and Mrs. Peter Remsen at the latter's home on Chestnut avenue, Wednesday. Both hostesses will entertain together again next Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of Saratoga avenue, began a series of bridge luncheons Friday. Others who entertained included Mrs. E. V. Crittenden, of Takoma avenue, who gave a luncheon Thursday. In Silver Spring, Mrs. B. R. Torrance and Mrs. Charles Jones gave parties Wednesday, and Mrs. Arthur Potter, of Elm avenue, Takoma, was a hostess Thursday.

* * * *

MRS. HUGH M. SMYTHE with her daughter, Frances, of Grant avenue, entertained at a shower Wednesday night for Miss Maureen Stuart, of Washington, whose wedding to William Dulan will take place at Rock Creek Church October 5. Miss Stuart was a member of the bridal party when Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, the latter the former Eva Smythe, were married last fall. A handsome linen luncheon set arrived for her that afternoon from Manila, where Lieut. and Mrs. Gustafson are stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew T. Skinner, of Sligo Park Hills, are leaving today on an extended motor trip to the West Coast. They will visit relatives in Portland, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Graham, of Indian Spring Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter, of Takoma Park, are at Fort Bragg, N. C., visiting Mrs. Graham's and Mr. Potter's brother, Lieut. W. W. Potter, for the week-end.

* * * *

MRS. CARLOS GREENLEAF, of Woodside Park, with her infant daughter, Janet, left Friday for Lima, Ohio, where she will visit relatives for ten days.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Mayhew, daughter of Thomas Mayhew, of Washington, to Bernard Odum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Odum, of Boyd avenue, Takoma Park, on Wednesday at Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Barron, pastor, officiated.

Miss Marjorie Mayhew, sister of the bride, and Burleigh Odum, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Odum will make their home at 1320 Fort Stevens drive, Washington, when they return from a southern motor trip the latter part of this week.

Harold Axtell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, of Tulip avenue, will leave tomorrow from New York on a Naval Reserve cruise with 20 other students of the University of Maryland, where Mr. Axtell is a senior.

Mr., Mrs. Schepmoes To Make Home In Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schepmoes will be at home after October 15 in Manhattan, Kans. The former Miss Ethel Merchant was married here on September 12 in the parsonage of the Westover Baptist Church with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating.

Attendants at the ceremony were Mr. Schepmoes' sister, Miss Marjorie Schepmoes and his brother, Robert Schepmoes. The bride wore a street-length dress of brown crepe with matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride formerly lived in Chester, Va.

Miss Moore Is Wed to D. V. Elgin

Chaplain Workman Performs Ceremony At Livingston Street Home of Comdr. Moses

THE WEDDING OF Miss Harriette Moore, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Rufus Moore, of Washington, and the late Mr. Moore, to Duncan Vogely Elgin, son of Mrs. Joseph C. Elgin, of Charlotte, N. C., and the late Mr. Elgin, took place last evening at 8 o'clock. The home of Commander and Mrs. Radford Moses, uncle and aunt of the bride, of 3839 Livingston street, was the scene of the ceremony, at which Chaplain Robert D. Workman officiated.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by Commander Moses, wore a period gown of white slipper satin made with a yoke of rose point lace and long sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried gardenias. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Mary Moses, who wore blush pink, made like the bride's, and carried pink roses and delphinium. She wore a cluster of the same flowers in her hair. Dr. Joseph C. Elgin, of Princeton, N. J., was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Moore chose a gown of royal blue crepe and a corsage of orchids and Mrs. Moses was attired in olive green trimmed in sequins and a cluster of orchids.

WHEN SHE LEFT on her honeymoon the bride wore a costume suit of black wool with a short, mink-trimmed jacket and an orchid. The couple will live at 2412 Roswell avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. C. Thomas, Miss Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker and Miss Dorothy Baker, all of Charlotte, N. C.; H. Mitchell King, of Gants Quarry, Ala., and Mrs. Joseph C. Elgin, of Princeton.

Mr. Elgin is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Donald N. Sansburys Will Make Home In Forestville

Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sansbury are on their honeymoon and upon their return will live in Forestville, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Eileen Evans, daughter of Mrs. Effie Evans, of Philadelphia, took place September 12. Mr. Sansbury is the son of Mrs. John E. Sansbury, of Forestville.

The Rev. David Watson officiated at the ceremony in All Saints Church in Sunderland, Calvert County. Given in marriage by her cousin, Frank Howard, the bride wore an attractive dubonnet ensemble with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Clare Mae Chaney, wearing a moss outfit and a cluster of yellow roses, served as matron of honor.

Roland Sansbury served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Thomas Taylor and Jack Sansbury. Following and ceremony there was a reception given by Mrs. Joseph J. Lyons at her home near Sunderland. The bride was graduated from Western Maryland College. Mr. Sansbury is connected with Smith Barney Company.

J. B. Murphys To Make Home In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Murphy are in Norfolk, Va., and upon their return will live in Silver Spring, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Rachel Eleanor Robey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robey, of Forrestville, Md., was married September 15 in St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Father Joseph Buckley officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue chiffon gown with matching accessories and a bouquet of American beauty rosebuds. Mrs. Ralph Whittington, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a soldier's blue frock with a rosebud corsage. The best man was Ralph Whittington.

ON INTO AUTUMN

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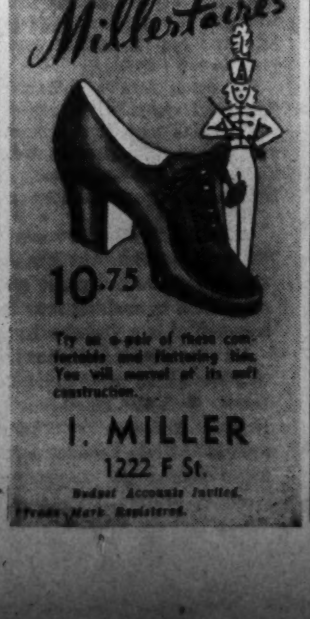

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"Patricia" pattern illustrated with matching crystal pattern.

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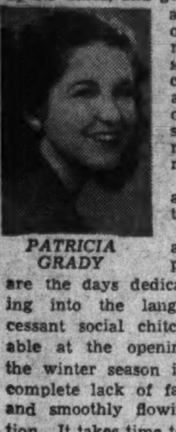
Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

WASHINGTON always devotes the last week in September to brushing up its tophats, shining up its tiaras, and getting its tails and ermines out of demothed seclusions, so that come October and the start of the formal season their regalia will be ready for use. This also applies to intellectual and conversational formal apparel. These are the days dedicated to easing into the language of incessant social chitchat. Noticeable at the opening affairs of the winter season is the almost complete lack of facile repartee and smoothly flowing conversation. It takes time to get into the swing of what is being said and who is saying it. It takes time to build up reserves of light remarks and provocative inquiries without which any gathering would soon simmer into muteness. It takes time to develop a sliding scale of social aptitudes to be gauged according to the company and the moment. It takes some people forever . . . but Washington, from tradition and training, is make of sterner stuff and by the end of this week all will be in readiness . . . trains and tongues and white ties.



PATRICIA GRADY

WHO'S DOING WHAT and where department: A great many of Washington's feminine social lights are quitting Washington for the bright lights of New York City, where they will seek fame and fortune. The inspiration is usually either modeling or acting. Louisa Horton, daughter of Mrs. Jeeter Horton, who made her bow to society last December, with Charlotte Riddick and Margo and Mary Mink, left the Capital a few days ago. They will take an apartment in New York for two years while Louisa learns all there is to be known at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She and her mother will be back in Washington for a few days during the Christmas vacation, en route to a holiday season in Florida.

TO BOLSTER WASHINGTON PRIDE against the defection of departing socialites, we can point with pride to the decision of Louise McNutt to abandon the University of Indiana, where she attended her freshman year and where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, in favor of a year at George Washington. Her dark beauty and charming manner will be a tremendous addition to the intellectual and social life of the local college set. To complete the balance in Washington's gain is the arrival of Caroline George, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mitchell, of San Antonio, Tex. She, too, is enrolled in George Washington as a sophomore, after spending her first year at Stephen's College. Her stepfather is here to serve on the Selective Service Board.

THE BOYD TRIPLETS, identical daughters of the Panamanian Ambassador and Mrs. Boyd, will be doing something as exciting as usual this fall, so rumor says. They are rehearsing Spanish and American dances and songs which, so 'tis whispered; will be featured in a Latin-American revue due to be presented at the Capitol Theater some time in November. And if their routines set the pace for the rest of the revue, it might be well to secure your tickets in advance, for the lines up and down F street will be reminiscent of last week's Mickey Rooney appearance.

All in all, despite the oppression of wars across both oceans, it looks to be an exciting Washington winter. What makes hostesses breath sighs of relief is the welcome knowledge that Washington will be filled with eligible bachelors who are here on service reserve duty and national defense. Every factor considered, the winter whirl will be just as much fun as ever . . . maybe more!

Mr., Mrs. George R. McCulloch Return to Capital After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert McCulloch, who were married September 10, have returned from a honeymoon and are living in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Marion Elizabeth Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Callahan, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mr. McCulloch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert McCulloch, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Church, Pittsfield, the Rev. Francis A. Foley officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory faille and a tulle veil held with a Juliet cap of rosepoint lace. She carried white orchids with deep purple tips.

Mrs. Frederick Bothwell, jr., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ricca and Frances Donohue, of Washington; Marion Sullivan, of Berryville, Va.; Phyllis Sullivan and Mary Farrell, of Pittsfield, and Mrs. Bernard H. Fee, jr., of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Maurice C. Callahan, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Milburn Donohue, Richard Galiher, Richard Parry, all of Washington; John Carver and John Schumann, of New York, and John Curtin, of Washington and New York.

A reception at the Callahan home followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Kenwood School, West Hill, London, and the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, and received her master's degree from the Catholic University of America. Her husband attended St. John's Preparatory School in Washington and was graduated from Catholic University.

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MISS ROSE CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, whose engagement to Frank Goodnow MacMurray, will be announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. Story on first page.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS SARAH JENKINS SMITH and Dr. Crenshaw Briggs, who will be married this week, were guests of honor at a party given Friday by Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Jarman. The couple and about 25 of their friends began with an oyster roast at the Washington Golf and Country Club and then motored to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze, of McLean, Va., where they sang and danced.

Many former Virginians now living in Washington were among the guests. They included Dr. and Mrs. James Watts, Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin and Dr. and Mrs. Austin Chinn.

The Chinns will soon move back to Virginia from Washington, as they are building a house on the Chain Bridge road.

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THE WEEKLY Democratic rally in Fairfax County will take place tonight at Montague Farm, the residence of Mrs. William Earle, near Fairfax Courthouse. Mr. and Mrs. William Dabney will be joint hosts with Mrs. Earle. Guests will arrive at 5, the ladies bringing food for a picnic and the men the drinks.

Commanders in charge of these weekly rallies are Rixey Smith, of Great Falls, and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax Courthouse. Since the first get-together was held several weeks ago at the Smith home, Gracelands, the crowds have been growing in numbers.

Among those planning to go tonight are the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, who will hold a rally soon at their home, Grand View on the Potomac; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Lanning Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Rixey Smith, Mrs. Herman Gasch, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Adeline Serre, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, Colas Harris and Frederick D. Richardson.

MR. AND MRS. Walter Henderson Robertson, of Warrenton, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Holcombe, to John Holbrook Midlen, of Washington, on Saturday, October 12 at 4:30 o'clock at the Warrenton Presbyterian Church. Immediately afterward there will be a reception at the Robertson home, Atholstone, Warrenton.

• • • •

INVITATIONS HAVE been received here from Mr. and Mrs. G. Brinton Lucas, of Midstream Farm, Paoli, Pa., to the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Cooke Lucas, to William Burling Cocks, of Old Westbury, Long Island. The ceremony will take place next Saturday at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, Malvern, Pa.

Mr. Cocks—"Burlie" to his friends—is one of the outstanding amateur jockeys of America and often comes to Middleburg. He recently visited Mike Kerr at Benton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands. Miss Lucas also frequently visits here, and last fall came to the institute held for the annual beagle trials. After their honeymoon the couple will live at Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Cocks will manage the Bath County Hunt for Mrs. Fay Ingalls. They will come to Middleburg the middle of November for a visit at the time of the Middleburg Hunt race meeting, to be held at the beautiful Glenwood race track.

• • • •

ANOTHER WEDDING of great interest in Virginia will be that of Miss Betty Goodwyn Musgrave, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Harrison Musgrave, of Leesburg, to Herbert Kelly Garges, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony will take place in October in St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg. Mr. Garges, who is now living in Washington, is a graduate of Darlington Preparatory School, Rome, Ga., and of Washington and Lee University. Miss Musgrave attended Hollins College in Virginia.

Miss Charlotte Noland Arranges Polo Match to Benefit Britain

In war-torn England a group of Foxcroft girls married to Englishmen, among them Lady Astor's favorite niece, Nancy, Mrs. Ronald Tree, have formed their own unit for relief work. And because of her affection for her former pupils and her devotion to Britain, Charlotte Noland, head of Foxcroft down in the Virginia hunt country, took herself off for New York where she corraled America's star polo players to come to Washington and play a game, proceeds from which would go to Bundles For Britain.

With the speed which is characteristic of this picturesque woman, the match was arranged. Mrs. George Angus Garrett, as chairman of the sponsor's committee for the local organization of Bundles For Britain, took over the job of arranging for the benefit, and now all arrangements have been completed.

Officials of the United States Polo Association came to town by plane and went over details with Miss Noland, Mrs. Garrett and Army officers. The Polo Field along the Potomac will be the scene of the greatest match in the history of American polo next Sunday, for Cecil Jones, of Texas, and Stewart Iglehart, of the Great Neck Team, will captain the two competing teams, to be known as Meadowbrook vs. Texas.

Star players of the greatest championship teams in this country will be pitted against each other, among them Robert L. Gerry, jr., and his twin brother, Elbridge T. Gerry, nephews of Senator Peter Goelet Gerry. Their team, known as Aknusti; colors, red, yellow and blue; was named for the Gerry estate in Orange County, New York, a center of polo and thoroughbred activity.

Lord Lothian, the Ambassador of Great Britain, and members of the embassy staff are cooperating with Mrs. Garrett and members of her committee.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes gave consent to the use of the Polo Field; the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall; the Chief of Cavalry, Gen. John K. Herr; Gen. Jacob L. Devers and Gen. William Bryden have accepted as sponsors for the brilliant match.

Members of the Foxcroft Alumnae Association in Washington have taken over many of the details for the event. Mrs. Richard E. Shands is in charge of public relations; Mrs. Beverly Coleman and Mrs. William J. C. Agnew, sponsors' committee; Mrs. Fitzhugh Mayo, food; Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, Mrs. Walter Chappell and Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, tickets.

Miss Elaine Darlington, debutante daughter of Mrs. Garrett; Miss Marilynn Himes and Miss Nancy Weller are working on the committee of debutantes who will sell the special programs being printed by the Polo Association in New York.

And in the meantime, more practical work in under way, erection of grandstands along the field, which will seat 10,000 spectators; provision for stabling the 40 crack ponies which the players are bringing down; quarters for grooms, all the thousand and one details which must be worked out before the day of the match.

In short, Washington is going to witness a polo match such as has never before been seen in America, two teams composed of picked men from star teams competing in the most spectacular sport known to lovers of horses and brilliant horsemanship.

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D. C. Devotees Will Attend Laurel Opener

Maryland Track Begins 1940 Meeting Next Wednesday

Laurel, the mecca of all Washington racing enthusiasts, will open its 1940 meeting Wednesday with a luncheon in the clubhouse, at which distinguished visitors from Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and the District will be guests of James Butler, of New York, chief director of the track, and others on the board.

Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Stryker, of Timonium, Md., have sent out cards to prominent Washingtonians to whom the opening of the track is as important, if not more so, than election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, devotees of racing—and of Laurel—will be among the guests at the luncheon, which has seen set for 12:30, in adequate time before the bugle summoning thoroughbreds to the post in the first race of the afternoon is sounded.

Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt is coming over from his estate in Glyndon, Md.; Donald Woodward will undoubtedly entertain guests in his box; Breckinridge Long, who hasn't been known to miss opening day in years—at least when he wasn't on duty abroad; William duPont, jr., of Wilmington; the William Stanleys, who live in Laurel, but who would come no matter what place they called home; Alfons B. Landa, a boxholder of several years; the George Allens, Howard Bruce, of Baltimore; Col. E. R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Ethel Mars, of Chicago; J. B. Kremer, Alexander B. Hagner, and a host of other race enthusiasts will be on hand to watch the jockeys in their gay silks sweep down the track past the judges' stand.

There may be, in fact there are, other race tracks in Maryland, a State which boasts the distinction of being the birthplace of the American turf, but Laurel comes first in the hearts of all those who love to see magnificent horses in action on a perfect track, in a setting second to none in America.

The W. S. Catts On Bridal Tour; Will Live in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Catts are on their wedding trip, and upon their return will live in a new home in Capitol Heights, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Helen Gorrick took place September 19 in St. Mathias Catholic Church in Capitol Heights, with the Rev. Harold Donovan officiating, assisted by the Rev. John J. Corbett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Gorrick, of Baltimore. Mr. Catts is the son of William Catts, of Capitol Heights.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin gown and her tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a shower of baby's breath. Miss Mildred Gorrick, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore brocaded satin gown in blue and carried gold dahlias. Mrs. Margaret Hayes served as matron of honor. She wore a rosepink gown and carried russet dahlias. Miss Peggy Hayes, wearing a pale pink taffeta gown and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet, served as flower girl.

Edward Hayes was best man for his brother and ushers were Dr. Ralph Cavalli, of Wilmington, Del., and Earl Gorrick, brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Cousin to Visit Peru Counselor Here

The Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland will have as their guests for several weeks next month Senor Garland's cousin, Senora de Olavegoya.

The visitor spent her childhood in Washington, where her father, the late Alvarez Calderon, was Minister from Peru for many years.

Miss Frances Carter Becomes Bride of C. L. Sturtevant

In the presence of members of the two famililes, Miss Frances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, of Reservoir road, was married yesterday afternoon to Charles Lyon Sturtevant, son of the late Charles F. Sturtevant.

The ceremony took place at the Carter home at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Howard S. Anderson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet, made on Grecian lines, with a short train. Her brief tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. David Bannerman was her sister's only attendant, wearing French blue crepe and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. William Hitz was best man.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live at 1611 Thirty-first street. The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a member of the Junior League and Mr. Sturtevant is an alumnus of Yale University and National Law School.

W. F. Barkers Are Building Home At Wyngate, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Fields Barker, who left for a Southern tour after their wedding September 20, are building a home at Lindale drive, Wyngate, Md. The bride is the former Miss Frances Elinore Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hodge, of Washington, and Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell F. Barker, of Gaithersburg, Md.

The couple were married in the rectory of Nativity Church, the Rev. Austin Healy officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and rose point lace with a veil of illusion trimmed in the lace, and a pearl tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald was matron of honor, wearing pink chiffon and lace and carrying yellow roses. Little Jeanne Marie Wright was train-bearer. George Milton Wright was best man and the ushers were William H. Bridge and R. L. Fitzgerald.

A reception at the Hodge's home followed the ceremony.

Mildred Brown To Be Married To N. J. Man

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Hamlet, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Brown, of Washington, to Frederick J. Altman, of Bloomfield, N. J., son of Mrs. Bertha Altman, of New York. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given recently at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. J. Mark Hemminger, of Arlington.

Miss Brown attended the University of North Carolina and is with the Forest Service. Mr. Altman is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Society to View Final Regatta Events Today

Hains Point Boxes To Be Filled; 'Queen' Has Place of Honor

Boxes along the Potomac at Hains Point will be filled with cheering spectators this afternoon when the final events of the President's Cup Regatta get under way at 12:40. With hydros, aquaplanes, inboards and speed boats roaring down the course in the championship competition, an afternoon of thrills awaits lovers of this great sport.

Miss Marcy Morgan, who was crowned queen of the regatta Friday evening, will occupy the box of honor, surrounded by her princesses and their escorts. At the last minute three of her attendants dropped out and substitutes were made. Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Jacqueline Hagner and Miss Joan McKenna were unable to take part in the ceremony; Miss Margery Souby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby; Miss Phyllis Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lawrence, and Miss Caroline Wadden, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden, a princess in the court of the 1939 regatta queen, were selected to fill their places.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss were among the spectators at yesterday's events, and will in all probability witness the final heat of the President's Cup this afternoon. Other spectators, many of whom are entertaining guests in their boxes, include Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., father of Queen Marcy; the President of the Regatta Association and Mrs. John A. Remon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collier, J. A. Stringer, of Algonac, Mich.; Frank Enge, James E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mileham, John E. Ryerson, R. Aubry Bogley, Harold Long, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Maj. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith, A. C. Buell, W. J. McManus, and many others.

A cocktail party at the Corinthian Yacht Club will wind up the day's festivities.

Polly Dunn Wed To W. A. Martin At Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Walker announce the marriage of their daughter, Polly Walker Dunn, to William A. Martin, son of Mrs. C. A. Martin, of Hamlet, N. C. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Baltimore, with the Rev. T. Miller officiating. Witnessing the marriage were only members of the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home after November 1 in Arlignton, Va. The bridegroom was graduated from Wake Forest, where he was a member of the Theta Kappa Mu Fraternity. He is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mrs. Martin is formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., where she made her debut and was a member of the Junior League.

Matched for glamour . . .

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—The Service Set—

Cutts Family Gathers

By Elizabeth Henney

'TWAS A CAPITAL Christening the young lady had yesterday, for her parents and she and her grandmother came from all different directions of the country to converge on the Capital City yesterday for the ceremony. Major Richard Cutts, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Cutts, who make their home at Charleston Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., decided to have their young daughter christened in Washington. Mrs. Richard Cutts, sr., who has been spending the past season at her summer home, in York Village, Me., came all the way from there just to join them here and attend the ceremony yesterday and is already on her way back to Maine.

The young lady's name is Dorothea Lane Cutts and she was christened yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Epiphany Church by the Chaplain of the Senate, Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, who officiated at the wedding of her parents.

* * * *

During her brief visit here Mrs. Cutts was the house guest of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb. The widow of Col. Cutts, formerly of the Marine Corps, Mrs. Cutts owns an attractive home in Washington, in Cleveland Park, but it has been rented for some years and she spends most of her summers in Maine and the winters at her third home in Cocoanut Grove, just outside of Miami, Fla.

* * * *

WITH MRS. CUTTS in Maine at the present is her daughter, Mrs. John Wainwright, and the latter's son, Jackie. Mrs. Wainwright, the former Miss Alice Cutts, made her debut in Washington some years ago and has hosts of friends here. Her husband lost his life tragically just a few weeks after their wedding while trying to save two members of a picnic party from drowning.

* * * *

The Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams are getting all set to say hello and goodbye to their sons. Very shortly now Lieut. and Mrs. James Y. Adams will arrive in town for a visit, on their way from Fort Benning, Ga., to a new station. In October they will sail from New York on an Army transport bound for Fort Ord, Calif. The following month Lieut. Emory S. (Hank) Adams, jr., will arrive here for a visit to his parents, also from Fort Benning, and also to sail for Fort Ord, Calif., where he will be again stationed on the same post with his older brother. "Hank" Adams was graduated just last June from West Point.

* * * *

SETTING THEIR HOUSE in order are Col. and Mrs. Edwin J. O'Hara, after a grand tour of the Great Lakes Region and Canada. Taking off on a motor trip in the late summer, the O'Haras drove up to Selfridge Field, Mich., and from there across the border into Canada; through Port Huron, Toronto and Gananoque they went, then down into New York State and stopped for a brief visit at Watkins Glen, near Elmira, at the tip of Lake Seneca—and home again.

* * * *

A G-R-A-N-D WINTER 'twill be for the O'Haras, most especially for Mrs. O'Hara, for her sister, Mrs. William H. Cowles, will be back in town. Col. and Mrs. Cowles, who own a home here, will return next week to Washington after a nine months' stay in Honolulu.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Underwood & Underwood

MISS BETTY GOODWYN MUSGRAVE, *daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Harrison Musgrave, of Leesburg, Va., whose engagement to Herbert Kelly Garges, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place next month in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg.*

Miss Mary Louise Jones Bride of George W. Eiker

Ceremony Held Last Evening At Woodside, Md.; Couple To Make Home in Linden

MISS Mary Louise Jones became the bride of George Warner Eiker last night at 8 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ira Harrington Jones. Mr. Eiker is the son of Mrs. Charles M. Eiker.

The Rev. Richard Aselford officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Emanuel A. LeMoine, pastor of St. Columbus Episcopal Church. Mrs. Emily C. Dickinson played the organ.

Given in marriage by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, the bride wore traditional ivory satin. The gown was fashioned with a long waistline, sweetheart neck and ended in a train. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of gladioli, orchids, lilies of the valley and tube roses in a shower.

* * * *

MRS. DAVID HAYCOCK was matron of honor. Her pale blue velveteen gown was cut on long lines with a square neck and full skirt. She wore a matching hat of tulle, off the face. Her bouquet was of talisman roses.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. C. J. Babcock, Miss Ann Brooke Knight and Miss Martha Elizabeth Printz. They all wore gowns in a darker shade of blue velveteen made like the matron of honor's frock. Their bouquets were of yellow roses. Miss Margaruerite Ford, of Summit, N. J., cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Her white taffeta frock was sprigged with pink and blue flowers and she carried a bouquet of delphinium.

Walter M. Eiker, of Centerville, Md., served as best man. Ushers were C. J. Babcock, Philip L. Gile, jr., Wayne L. Little, John B. Sterling, Charles B. Buscher and David L. Haycock.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Jones wore a blue velvet gown and a corsage of orchids shipped from Riverside, Calif., especially for the wedding. Mrs. Eicker wore a black velvet gown and a corsage of gardenias. When the couple return from their honeymoon they will live at 9606 Warren road, Linden, Md.

Among the out of town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Prentice C. Ford, of Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Louise L. Cummings, Houghton L. Cummings, Joseph A. Cummings, all of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall, of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Percy Lily, of Byrdton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Eiker, of Centerville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Miss Alma Miller, of Baltimore.

Sprigg Chesleys En Route South After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Sprigg Chesley are en route South following their marriage here on September 21 at Creighton place, the home of the bride. She was the former Miss Constance Jones, of Dickerson, Md. The Rev. Carl F. Hess officiated at the cermony before an improvised altar decorated with palms and candles.

Given in marriage by her father, S. Creighton Jones, the bride wore an ensemble of soldier blue and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Jones served as best man also. Miss Peggy King, of Baltimore, served as maid of honor. She wore a dusty rose frock and navy accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and reception.

Leesburg

Date Set for Musgrave, Garges Rites

Leesburg Girl Chooses Oct. 26 For Her Wedding To District Man

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Betty Goodwyn Musgrave, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, of Leesburg, has chosen Saturday, October 26, for the date of her wedding to Herbert Kelly Garges, jr., of Washington and Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p. m. at the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector.

Miss Edie Bryant, Greenville, S. C., will be the maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Misses Mary Rust and Lalla Harrison, of Leesburg; Miss Betty Garges, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, and Miss Margaret Harmon, of Atlanta, bridesmaids; Miss Nancy Musgrave, sister of the bride-elect, junior bridesmaid, and Little Miss Agnes di Zerega, of Leesburg, flower girl.

Robert Lawrence Garges, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, will be the best man and the ushers will be D. O. Chesnutt, of Atlanta; Edwin Foltz, of Richmond, and John Alexander and John Gibson, jr., of Leesburg.

MISS FLORENCE DI ZEREGA and Miss Mary Lillington Bailey were guests of honor at a party Saturday evening given by Miss Mary Brooks Popkins before their departure to college. Miss di Zerega left Thursday for Harcum Junior College, near Philadelphia and Miss Bailey entered Gunston Hall, Washington, this week. Misses Ann and Betty Hatcher entertained a group of friends at their home in Purcellville on Friday evening. A picnic supper was served in the brilliantly lighted lawn where gay colored tables and chairs decorated the scene. Dancing followed the supper.

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher have closed their country home, near Leesburg, and with their two children have returned to Washington for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann and their daughter, Miss Miriam Tittmann, also have returned to Washington. Miss Tittmann is a student at Holton Arms this winter.

MRS. W. C. EUSTIS, who spent a part of the summer at Southampton, Long Island, has returned to her home, Oatlands House, near Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbrook have returned to their home in Waterford, after a visit to New Hampshire.

Mrs. R. B. Wildman left Tuesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Dwyer, at Great Neck, Long Island.

Franklin H. Kenworthy, president of the Controller's Association of the District of Columbia, is in New York City this week attending a meeting of the association and a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Kenworthy accompanied him to New York. Mrs. Kenworthy and Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, members of the Purcellville Garden Club, were judges for the recent Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club Flower Show, and afterward were luncheon guests of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, of Washington, entertained at a card party at her summer home on the mountain Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence B. Nichols, of Hotel 2400, Washington, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols. Mrs. Henry Lynn, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. White. Mrs. Louis McKinlay, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Miss Virginia Mott.

Allen Steuarts To Reside Here After Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wesley Steuart are on a Northern trip following their marriage here on Saturday, September 21. The bride is the former Miss Pauline Lauraella Reeley, daughter of Charles W. Reeley, of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Steuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Steuart, of Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Phifer, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The Rev. W. Clark Main officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown with a tulle veil held by a heart-shaped coronet. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. MacLean Smith, in a pink faille frock served as matron of honor. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Gordon Steuart served as best man for his brother.

The bride attended George Washington University. Mr. Steuart also attended George Washington. They will make their home here.

Brown-Suares Photo.

MRS. PAUL E. ANDERSON, *who before her marriage, which took place on September 16, was Miss Helen C. Hutchins*

Alexandria

Mrs. Eugene Dooman Honor Guest at Luncheon

Mrs. Eugene Dooman, wife of the counsellor of the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, who recently returned to Washington, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given the past week by Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, of Menokin, Seminary Hill, at the Army and Navy Country Club. Other guests were founders of the Alexandria Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Brookings was the first president and Mrs. Dooman the first treasurer.

Invitations have been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan Owen for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Helen Owen and John Rogers Janney, on Saturday, October 5, in the Straightstone Baptist Church, Long Island, Va. Mr. Janney is the son of Mrs. Tyson Janney and the late Mr. Janney, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Roberta Everly entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday evening to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Everly, and E. Lawrence Keirn, the son of Mrs. Jessie Keirn and the late J. Edward Keirn, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in November.

* * * *

MRS. FRANK MASON DILLARD and Miss Clarence B. Snowden, of Alexandria, with Miss Christine Sadler, of Washington, left Monday on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington have returned from a motor trip to Middlesex County, Va., where they took their son, Selden Washington, jr., to enter Christchurch School. Mrs. Charles T. Lindsey entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Marvin Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., who is her house guest.

Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, left Tuesday for the Walnut Hill School, Nantick, Mass., where she will take a post graduate course in music and French. Miss Brookings was graduated from the Madeira School last June. Mrs. Curtis B. Backus has been the guest this week of Mrs. Sidney Bradford at her home in Hagerstown, Md.

* * * *

MR. and MRS. Philip Hoffman have returned to their home on Long Island, N. Y., after a visit of several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Herndon. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson spent the past week-end in New York City.

Mrs. J. B. Porter, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Irma Hornthal. Claude Bailey and his son, Jimmy Bailey, of Salisbury, Md., are also visiting Mrs. Hornthal, their aunt.

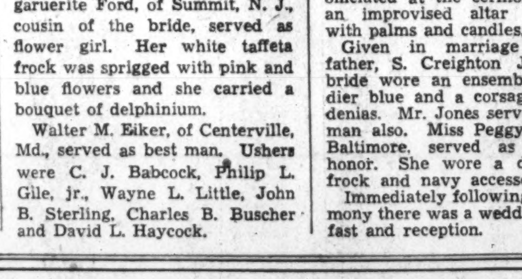
* * * *

The Misses Rhea and Betty Lee Nalls are visiting Mrs. Carol Dudley Wills, Long Island, N. Y., while attending the World's Fair. Mrs. Marian Vaughan, of New Brunswick, N. J., has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher. Miss Elizabeth Brown-Serman has left to begin her senior year at Sweet Briar College.

Miss Jane Dunn, who is now attending Duke University School of Religion, has been notified of her selection as the most outstanding student of the French department of the College of William and Mary for the year 1939-40, and the award of the "Jeanne d' Arc Medal."

To Sponsor Play

The District Council of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor the Pierce Hall Players in their performance of "Three Men on a Horse" to be given Friday, October 11, at 8 p. m., at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Mary Walsh and Winifred Ericsen will be in charge of tickets.



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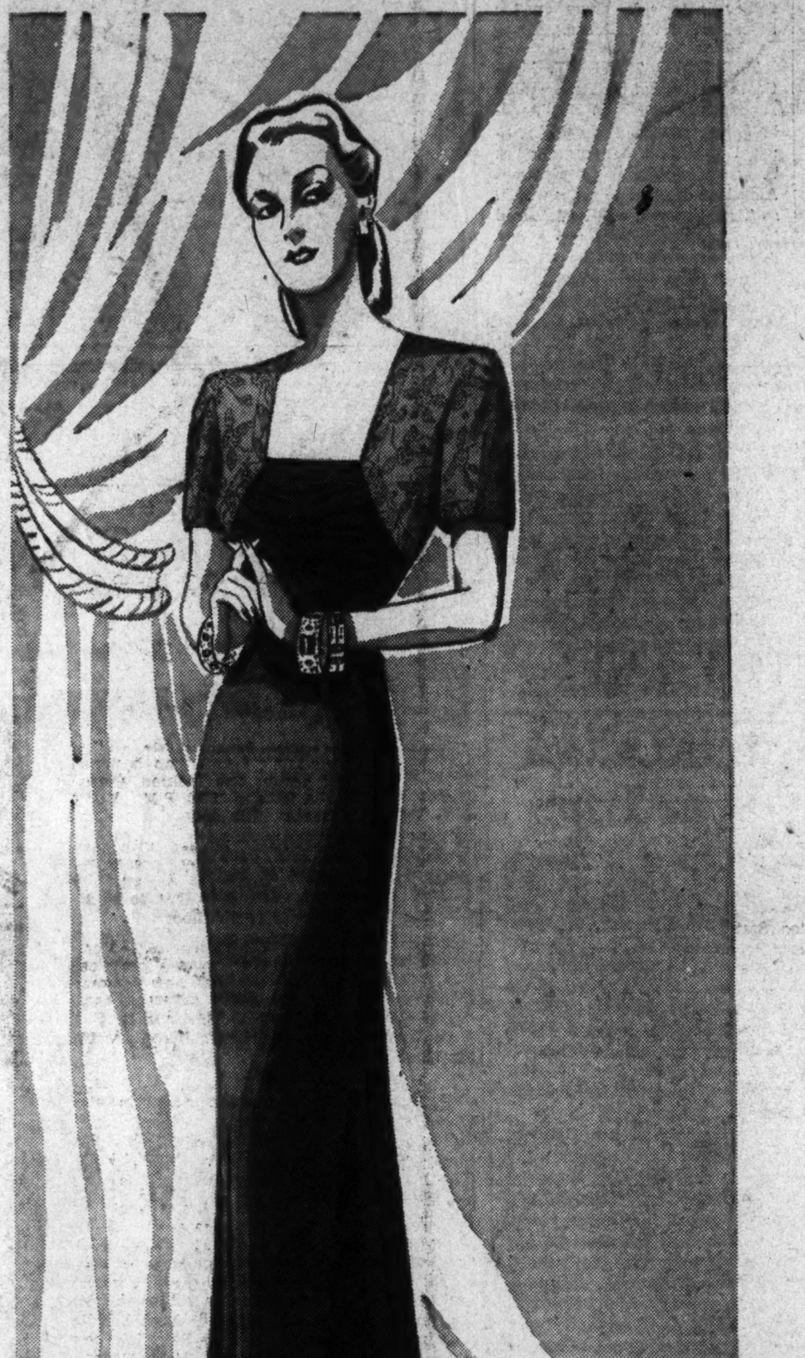

Sargent Portrait

Fine gilt embroidery emblazoning the brief, daylight blue bolero top of our beautiful slender sheath dinner gown of rayon crepe in midnight blue. Excellent expressions of the narrower than ever new American silhouette. From our important and outstanding collection. Fashionable also are high necklines with long sleeves and very formal dresses achieving the dinner look with a variety of jackets. Pictured, exclusive model from our fashion booklet, $155. Other dinner gowns, $39.95 to $250.

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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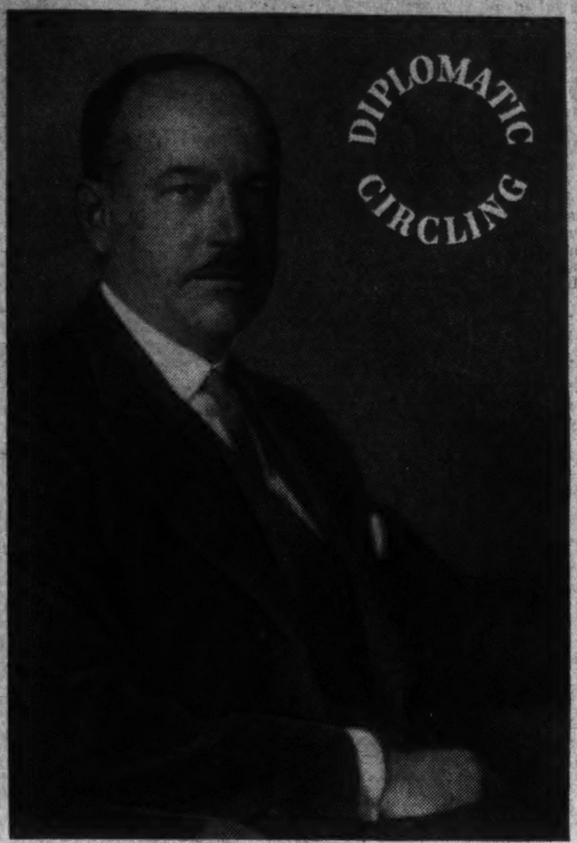
Envoy Henri-Haye No Stranger in U. S.



Gaston Henri-Haye

By Carolyn Bell

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED of the erstwhile Mayor of Versailles, Henri-Haye, newly arrived French Ambassador is distinctly art conscious.

M. Henri-Haye (whose first name, Gaston, seems to have been mislaid between here and France) conceived the idea of erecting statues of Gen. Pershing and Gen. Lafayette at the entrance of Versailles. It was only through his persistent efforts that this dream was finally realized. The former Mayor and Senator is credited with saving Versailles from being burned by retreating troops recently, when his country was at war—thus preserving one of the brightest spots in all France.

* * * *

A VIGOROUS MAN of 50 the Ambassador plans to keep fit by frequenting the local bridle paths. He has made arrangements with the Meadowbrook stables for a horse. Hard working, he has no set hours, but, according to one member of his staff, "just works night and day."

Twice a grandfather, the Ambassador has a family living in France, but they are not expected here—at least not yet. The family consists of his wife, 90-year-old mother and son. Having pared his social plans down to a minimum—Mayor Henri-Haye's desk is piled high with dispatches, cables and the latest plans to feed his countrymen.

This is the Ambassador's first diplomatic post, but foreign affairs have long been his main interest. He has published several articles of international interest and was Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in the Senate.

* * * *

SINCE HE WAS 16 YEARS of age Mr. Henri-Haye has been familiar with the United States—so he arrives as no stranger. He has held all sorts of jobs here including that of bellboy in a New York hotel. He has traveled back and forth over the Continent many times by bicycle, car and train.

M. Henri-Haye was here during the first World War as an instructor in warfare. He returned to France in 1918 to fight in the battle of the Argonne beside an American division he had helped train. He visited here later, giving lectures and writing articles for leading papers.

The desire for a political career did not come until 1928, when as an industrial engineer, he decided to run for deputy in the Versailles circuit—and won.

* * * *

A VIRTUAL SHADOW of the new French Ambassador is Col. Bertrand Vigne, a small, quick and genial attache. The colonel saw service in Norway and is here as a military consultant. An old friend of the Ambassador, he, too, came to the United States during the first World War to train our soldiers.

* * * *

CIRCLING: Although it was after 6 p. m. the chancellory of the French Embassy was buzzing . . . lithe young attaches (and some not so young) ran up and down the steps, taking two at a time, with dispatches . . . Bringing her merry, good humor back with her, Senora de Munilla has returned from an extended trip to Cuba—a few of her friends are boasting of little silver ashtrays with their names on them . . . Now that imported whiskey is scarcer than ever, Dr. Tourosiensky is thrilled with his Latvian vodka given him by the Minister, Mr. Bilmanis . . . Mme. Boncesco finds it exhilerating these fall days to walk up the sands of Bethany beach in her black satin bathing suit—br-r-r-r.

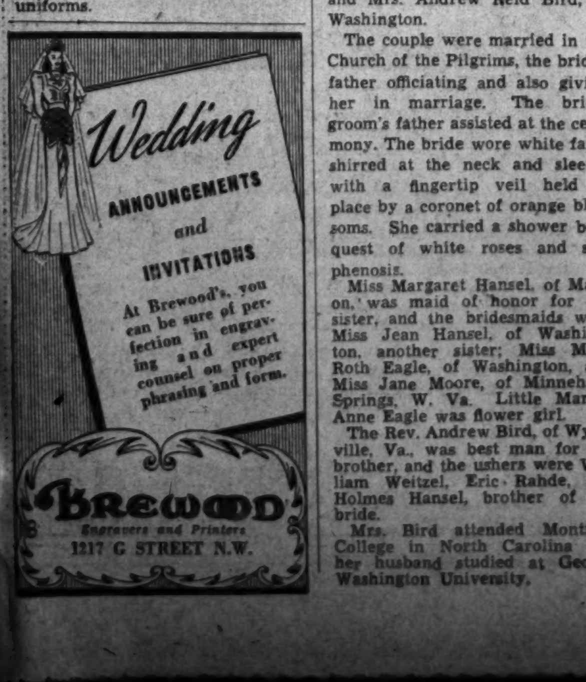
Confederate Veterans Ball Attracts Many

The Sons of Confederate Veterans Ball to be held October 10 in the Willard Hotel will be attended by socialites from the entire South here for the Confederate reunion.

The grand march will be led by Miss Grace McCulloch Powe, of St. Louis, Missouri, daughter of Thomas E. Powe, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The march will be directed by Dr. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, Ga.

One figure in the march will be the review of the colors in which 50 full size Confederate flags, borne by men in uniform, will be reviewed by Gen. Howell, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans.

Another figure will be the Salute to the Sixties by 50 girls in hoop skirts and crinoline escorted by men in Confederate uniforms.



ANNOUNCEMENTS and INVITATIONS

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W. M. Birds On Honeymoon Trip to Norfolk

Minister-Fathers Of Couple Assist At Ceremony Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Bird, who were married Saturday, September 14, chose a trip by boat to Norfolk, Va., for their honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Elva Jones Hansel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Ernest Hansel, of Marion, N. C., and Mr. Bird is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Reid Bird, of Washington.

The couple were married in the Church of the Pilgrims, the bride's father officiating and also giving her in marriage. The bridegroom's father assisted at the ceremony. The bride wore white faille shirred at the neck and sleeves with a fingertip veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquest of white roses and stephenosis.

Miss Margaret Hansel, of Marion, was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Hansel, of Washington, another sister; Miss Mary Roth Eagle, of Washington, and Miss Jane Moore, of Minnehaha Springs, W. Va. Little Martha Anne Eagle was flower girl.

The Rev. Andrew Bird, of Wytheville, Va., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were William Weitzel, Eric Rahde, and Holmes Hansel, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Bird attended Montreal College in North Carolina and her husband studied at George Washington University.

J. W. Johnsons On Honeymoon In North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley Johnson are motoring through North Carolina and upon their return will live at 2153 California street. The marriage of the former Miss Fern Harllee took place in Greensboro, N. C., September 7, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Earl Harllee. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, of Richmond, Va.

The bride wore a white embroidered net gown, a finger-tip veil held by orange blossoms and a corsage of white roses and gardenias. Miss Jane Franklin was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dubonnet velvet gown and carried pink dahlias. William Stanley Hastings served as best man

A reception followed the ceremony.

Edith Virginia Clark Becomes Bride of Charles Gordon Cary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Cary are in Cambridge, Mass., following their marriage here on September 17. The bridegroom will finish work on his master's degree in business administration at Harvard University.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. C. G. Cary

The bride is the former Miss Edith Virginia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell J. Clark, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Cary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cary, who entertained at a wedding reception following the ceremony at their home in Riverdale, Md. The ceremony took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

Wearing a white net gown over satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fingertip-length veil and carried a bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Henry Duncan Green 3d served as matron of honor. She wore a French blue afternoon gown with coral accessories. Her bouquet was of pink roses and larkspur.

Mrs. Anthony Wed To W. H. Wenzel In Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wenzel, who were married last Saturday, will make their home at Woodley Park Towers. The bride is the former Mrs. Elizabeth Cocke Anthony, of Richmond, daughter of Garnet B. Cocke, and Mr. Wenzel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wenzel, of Marshfield, Wis.

The couple were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Paul, Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, the Rev. R. A. Vogeley officiating. The bride, who dispensed with attendants, wore a gray velvetine dress and hat with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. The witnesses were Mrs. Mary Winston Jennings, of Washington, and Oscar A. Watkins, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

The bride attended William and Mary College and Mr. Wenzel is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Theta Chi and the Congressional Country Club.

Engagement Is Announced

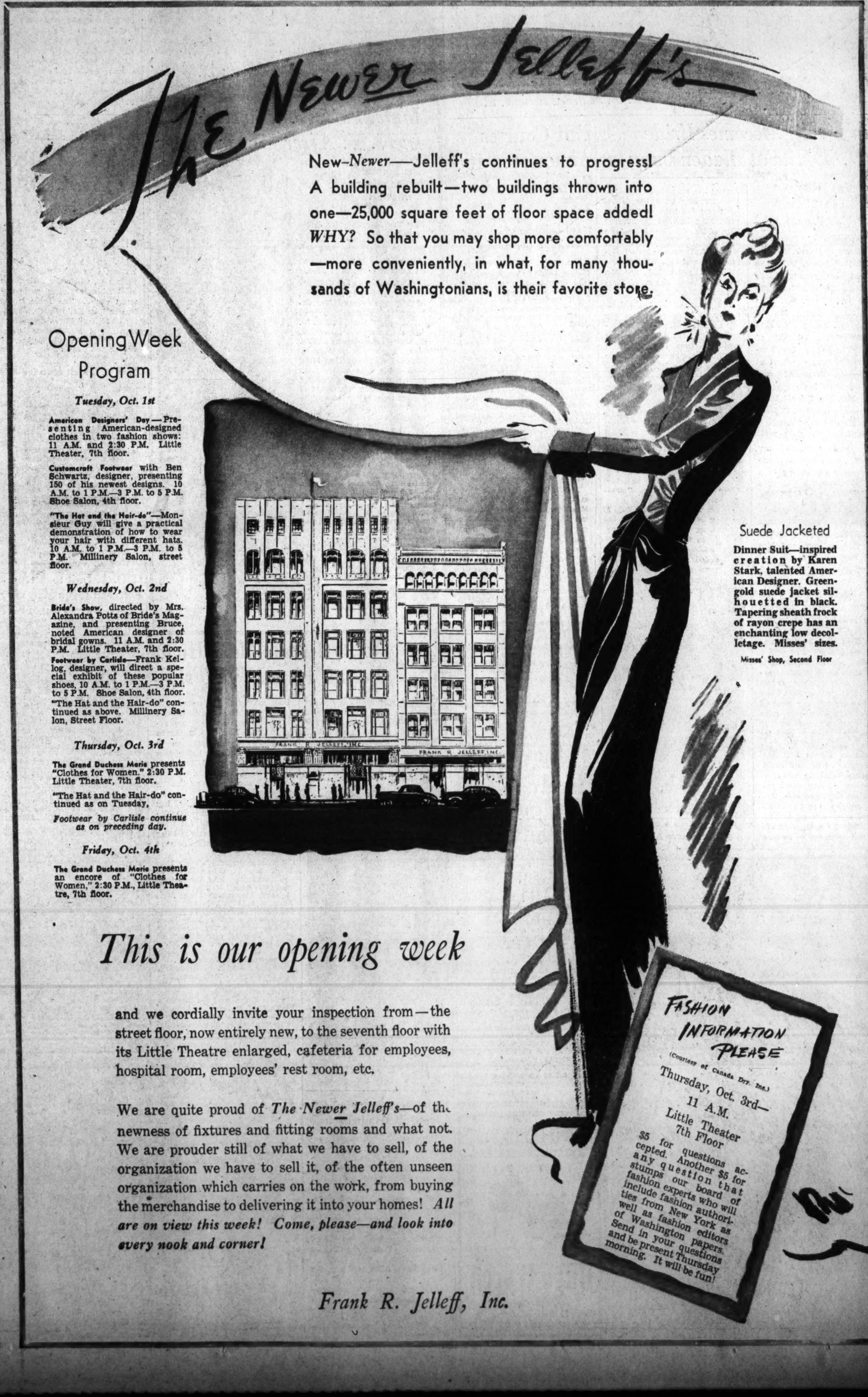
Brooks Studio

MISS MARY C. LONG, left, *whose mother, Mrs. David R. Long, of Bradley Hill, Md., and Washington, announces her engagement to Matthew O'Brian De Coss, of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place on October 26.*

Crowsons on Trip To West Indies After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Crowson, jr., are on a cruise to the West Indies and upon their return will live in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Martha Selden Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson, of Richmond, Va

The ceremony took place on September 19, with the Rev. Churchill Gibson, officiating and members of the immediate families attending.



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Opening Week Program

Tuesday, Oct. 1st

American Designers' Day—Presenting American-designed clothes in two fashion shows: 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Little Theater, 7th floor.

Customcraft Footwear with Ben Schwartz, designer, presenting 150 of his newest designs. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.—3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Shoe Salon, 4th floor.

"The Hat and the Hair-do"—Monsieur Guy will give a practical demonstration of how to wear your hair with different hats. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.—3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Millinery Salon, street floor.

Wednesday, Oct. 2nd

Bride's Show, directed by Mrs. Alexandra Potts of Bride's Magazine, and presenting Bruce, noted American designer of bridal gowns. 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Little Theater, 7th floor.

Footwear by Carlisle—Frank Kellog, designer, will direct a special exhibit of these popular shoes, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.—3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Shoe Salon, 4th floor.

"The Hat and the Hair-do" continued as above. Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

Thursday, Oct. 3rd

The Grand Duchess Marie presents "Clothes for Women." 2:30 P.M. Little Theater, 7th floor.

"The Hat and the Hair-do" continued as on Tuesday.

Footwear by Carlisle continue as on preceding day.

Friday, Oct. 4th

The Grand Duchess Marie presents an encore of "Clothes for Women," 2:30 P.M., Little Theatre, 7th floor.

Suede Jacketed

Dinner Suit—inspired creation by Karen Stark, talented American Designer. Green-gold suede jacket silhouetted in black. Tapering sheath frock of rayon crepe has an enchanting low decolletage. Misses' sizes.

Misses' Shop, Second Floor

This is our opening week

and we cordially invite your inspection from—the street floor, now entirely new, to the seventh floor with its Little Theatre enlarged, cafeteria for employees, hospital room, employees' rest room, etc.

We are quite proud of *The Newer Jelleff's*—of the newness of fixtures and fitting rooms and what not. We are prouder still of what we have to sell, of the organization we have to sell it, of the often unseen organization which carries on the work, from buying the merchandise to delivering it into your homes! ***All are on view this week! Come, please—and look into every nook and corner!***

FASHION INFORMATION PLEASE
(Courtesy of Canada Dry, Inc.)
Thursday, Oct. 3rd—
11 A.M.
Little Theater
7th Floor

$5 for questions accepted. Another $5 for any question that stumps our board of fashion experts who will include fashion authorities from New York as well as fashion editors of Washington papers. Send in your questions and be present Thursday morning. It will be fun!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Newlywed Taylors to Live in D. C.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Married in Ceremony Sept. 14 At Concordia Lutheran Church; Bride the Former Carolyn Vogt

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Taylor, who were married September 14 at the Concordia Lutheran Church, will make their home at Skyline Towers here after a honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Carolyn Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Vogt. Dr. Taylor's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taylor, of Carlisle, Pa.

The Rev. Charles Enders officiated at the wedding. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline and long circular train. Her veil of Brussels lace was mounted on tulle and arranged in a poke bonnet effect caught with orange blossoms. She carried white carnations with an orchid center.

Miss Hortense Zuberano was maid of honor for her cousin and wore a frock of gold faille with a tight jacket and a flared peplum at the back. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Quirk, of Washington; Miss Catherine Kenney and Mrs. Carl Ballenger, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Wharton, of Philadelphia. Their gowns of green faille were made like that of the maid of honor. All the attendants wore wreaths of tiny chrysanthemums in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of chrysanthemums with gold and bronze shades predominating.

Dr. Paul Swanson, of Buffalo, N. Y., was Dr. Taylor's best man and the ushers were Dr. Ford Loker and Carl Ballenger, of Baltimore, and Reed Teitrick and John Steck, of Carlisle, Pa.

Underwood & Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker shown cutting the cake after their wedding recently. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Bette Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burch.
(Story below, right)

Carters Living in Va. After Nuptials

Bride, the Former Ruth Koch, Was Given in Marriage by Father, In Ceremony Held September 15

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Eugene Carter, whose marriage took place here on September 15, are now making their home in Groveton, Va. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Marion Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Koch. Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Carter, of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place at the S. D. A. Takoma Park Church with the Rev. E. F. Koch, brother of the bride, officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a long train. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. E. E. Carter, wearing a rose satin gown and carrying talisman roses, served as matron of honor. Miss Grace Koch and Miss Jeannette Koch, sisters of the bride, and Miss Ruth Bowers, of Takoma Park, Md., served as bridesmaids. They wore gowns in ice blue, pink and orchid, respectively. All carried bouquets of roses. Stewart Carter, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Harold Carter, brother of the bridegroom; Ralph McGinnis and Richard McGinnis.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Frank Parker, of New York City; Raymond Weaver, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter, of Raleigh; Warren Dunford, of San Diego, Calif.; Charles Allen, of Raleigh; Mrs. Myron Hosler, of Bethlehem, Pa.; the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Koch, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunz, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Harris & Ewing Photo
MRS. LELAND EUGENE CARTER

Jean Hartig Becomes Bride Of N. A. Hite at Bladensburg

Reception Follows Ceremony at Home Of Bride's Parents

The marriage of Miss Jean Merie Hartig and Norborne Arehart Hite, of Dover, Del., took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln in Bladensburg, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Hartig. Mr. Hite is the son of Mrs. T. N. Hite, of Port Deposit, Md. The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg officiated at the ceremony. Ferns and pastel flowers were used to decorate the church. Mrs. Etta Schmid Wells played the organ and H. Q. Magnuson rendered several solos.

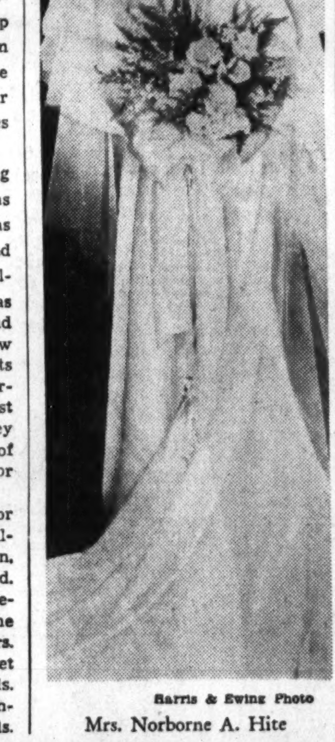
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory bridal satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and ending in a long train. Her full-length, two-tiered veil, was held by a cap of bridal illusion and edged in seed pearls with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Amadou, wearing an aqua faille gown, served as maid of honor. Her frock was made with a bouffant skirt and military jacket trimmed in velvet. Her tiny Victorian hat was tied on the side with tulle and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The remaining attendants were Miss Helen Platt, Miss Margaret Swartzell, Miss Lois Ernest and Mrs. William Crampton. They wore costumes like the maid of honor in champagne rose color and carried deep pink roses.

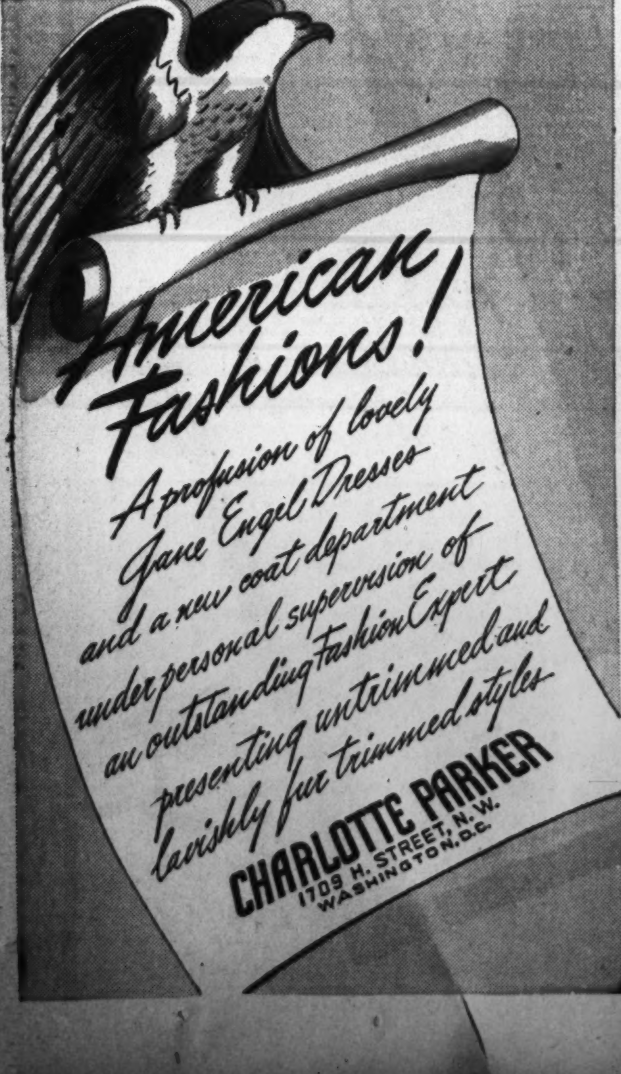
Eugene Hite was best man for his brother and ushers were Albert Coleman, Mariod Patterson, Alva Baker and William Seabold. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hartig wore a fuchsia velvet gown and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Hite chose a plum crepe ensemble and a corsage of orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were the Misses Lelia and Iva Hite, of Port Deposit, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugne Hite, of Danville, Va.; Miss Alice Meredith, of Wilmington, Del.; Wilson F. Dawson, of Port Deposit; Mr. and Mrs. William Seabold, of Glyndon, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Baker, of Marriottsville, Md.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Hartig also was graduated from Maryland University, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.



Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Norborne A. Hite



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Fall Courses Announced for Scout Leaders

Mrs. F. W. Milliken Is Chairman of Training Committee

Mrs. F. W. Milliken, chairman of the training committee of the Girl Scouts, has announced the fall training courses for Girl Scout leaders, which will start with an introductory course at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, at 4 p. m. Tuesday of this week and 10 a. m. Monday, October 7. This course is given for the purpose of acquainting interested persons with the Girl Scout program, possibly with a view to their becoming Girl Scout leaders or members of troop committees. Leaders are selected from among a group of volunteers who have the necessary qualifications for leading Girl Scout troops.

This introductory course will be followed by a 16-hour course for new leaders on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week beginning October 3 at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The organization committee of the Girl Scouts, in an effort to secure the best qualified leadership, has adopted the policy of commissioning and re-registering only leaders who have had group leadership courses. Courses for re-commissioning will be held in four-hour sessions 10 a. m. Mondays and Wednesdays of each week beginning October 14.

An outdoor activities course will start on October 9. Two-hour planning sessions will be held at Girl Scout headquarters on October 9 and 30, with overnight trips scheduled for October 14 and November 2.

Both new and experienced leaders are expected to take the course on "How to Present the Program Fields," which will start on November 4 and continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. through November. Each session will be devoted to a discussion of one of the ten program fields, which include Community Service, Out-of-Doors, Homemaking, Literature and Dramatics, Sports and Games, Health and Safety, Music and Dancing, International Friendship, Nature and Arts and Crafts.

Supplementing these courses, a round-table discussion will be held at Girl Scout headquarters at 4 p. m. on October 31 for leaders of Senior Girl Scouts, and a Brownie leader round-table discussion at 10 a. m. on November 12.

Four hours of training and a luncheon is scheduled for members of the D. C. Council of Girl Scouts on November 5, and four hours of training will be given members of troop committees at a luncheon at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on November 14.

Instructors for the training courses are Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl Scout director; Miss Anne McLean and Miss Mary-Helen Cattell, both field advisers on the local Girl Scout staff; Mrs. Milliken, Mrs. W. D. Appel, Mrs. Adolphus Staton and Miss Lucy Knox.

In addition to these training courses, the national staff of the Girl Scouts has scheduled a training course for leaders of intermediate and senior scouts to be held for the week of October 4 at Rockwood, the Girl Scout overnight camp on Conduit road, a short distance from Great Falls.

Members of the national staff will also conduct a mariner's conference at the Girl Scout Little House at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on October 11, for the purpose of giving follow-up training for all mariner leaders and pilot committees who have had previous training or experience.

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James Pattersons to Reside In N. Y. After Motor Trip

The Former Jeanne Kinsman Wed at St. Agnes'

After a motor trip through New York, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Patterson will make their home in New York. Mrs. Patterson was, before her marriage on September 14, Miss Jeanne Kinsman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Strohecker, of Wisconsin avenue. Mr. Patterson is from Naugatuck, Conn.

The couple were wed at St. Agnes' Church, the Rev. T. N. McCarthy officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Strohecker, wore an ivory satin gown with a lace yoke and train. Her full-length ivory tulle veil fell from a crown of flowers and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of valley lilies.

Miss Emily Kinsman was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Audrey Strohecker and Peggy DeMoll. Miss Kinsman wore old rose faille, the others chose romance blue faille, and all carried pink and blue asters.

Ray H. Patterson was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Ted Kinsman, Joseph McKeever, Henry K. Arneson and Edward Leary.

A reception at the Kinsman home followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Donlon, Miss Nelly Patterson and Miss Rose Langford, all of Naugatuck.

Mrs. James T. Patterson
Hessler Studio.

William J. Offutts to Make Home In Maryland After N. Y. Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Offutt are on their wedding trip in New York and upon their return will live in Poolesville, Md. They plan to take up residence in Frederick, Md., in the near future.

The marriage of the former Miss Laura Evelyn Woodfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Waters Woodfield, of Germantown, took place September 11 at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was celebrated with a nuptial mass offered by the Rev. Carl F. Hess in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barnesville, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Offutt, of Poolesville, who entertained at a reception following the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin frock. Her veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

The four attendants were Miss Marguerite L. Offutt, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a deep rose satin gown; Mrs. Kenneth H. Howard, in a peach frock; Mrs. Bernard L. Offutt, in teal blue; Miss Janie Woodfield, in American beauty, and Miss Mary Ellen Jarboe, whose frock was aqua color. They all carried muffs of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Mary Loretta Offutt, who wore a peach taffeta frock, was flower girl.

Edwin F. Nikirk, of Frederick, was best man. Ushers were Bernard L. Offutt, brother of the bridegroom; Guilford Watkins, William E. Aud and Dr. Marshall Stewart, of Baltimore.

Mr. Offutt received his degree in law at Columbus University and is now practicing in Frederick.

Mrs. William J. Offutt

Republican Women Give Buffet Luncheon

The committee on summer activities of the League of Republican Women will close its program by giving a buffet luncheon tomorrow at the headquarters at 1 o'clock.

This committee, which has carried out an active program throughout the summer, consists of Mrs. A. W. Henry Albers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Miss Grace Burton.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the league president, and Mrs. William Scott, the executive secretary, will not be present tomorrow, as they are delegates to the convention of Republican women, which will be in session in Detroit this week.

R. C. Walkers, Wed Recently To Live in D. C.

Couple on Cruise; Bride Former Bette Burch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custis Walker, who were married September 19, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon cruise. The bride is the former Miss Bette Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Burch, and Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Estell Walker, of Washington Grove, Md.

The couple were wed in All Souls' Memorial Church, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating in a setting of white gladioli and palms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shell pink faille taffeta and a Juliet cap to match with a veil. Her bouquet was of pink and white roses and valley lilies. Miss Marjorie Burch was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Lela Hatchett, Anne Blackistone and Faye Griffith. They were dressed in powder blue faille taffeta and carried pink roses and delphinium.

Samuel Walker was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mark Atchison, Russel Ray, Richard Walker, another brother, and James Wood Burch, jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the Shoreham followed the ceremony.

(Picture Above)

C. D. A. Unit to Attend Retreat League Mass

Members of Court 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will attend the annual mass of the Retreat League at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 8 o'clock this morning and the breakfast which follows at the Mayflower Hotel. The court with the junior members will be present at the services in honor of The Little Flower Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

A business meeting will be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m. when a report will be made by Mrs. Nellie Ratchford on the progress of the membership drive. The drive will close on October 7.

The Glee Club has resumed rehearsals and will be directed by Mrs. Marie Cooke, with Mrs. L. Loraine Brown as chairman.

The junior court will be present at the Holy Hour Friday evening at 7:45 at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

Members will attend a book review to be given by Dr. George Johnson, of Catholic University, at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Kensington Club To Hold Officers' Day

The Woman's Club of Kensington, Friday will hold its first meeting of the year, "Officer's Day." at the Kensington School for Deaf Children.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the officers of the club.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of Montgomery County Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Fredrick Kerby, president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, and Mrs. Earl Macy, president of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, Wed Sept. 21, on Trip to Canada

Bride Is Former Geraldine McCarville, Of South Dakota

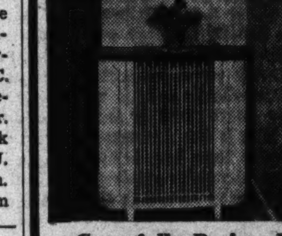
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney are en route to Canada and South Dakota following their marriage here on Saturday, September 21. The bride is the former Miss Geraldine M. McCarville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarville, of Amour, S. Dak. Mr. Mawhinney is the son of Mrs. Joseph J. Mawhinney, of this city. The Rev. Aloysius Mack, of Georgetown University, officiated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Catholic Church, in Georgetown.

Given in marriage by her brother, Gerald McCarville, the bride wore a cocoa brown ensemble with accessories of turquoise blue. Miss Rosemary C. Mawhinney, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of dusky pink wool with brown accessories. J. Loren Freund served as best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Catherine's College, in St. Paul, Minn. Last year she was on the teaching staff of the Marjorie Webster School. Mr. Mawhinney was graduated from Georgetown College and Law School. He is with the legal staff of the Atlas Powder Co., of Wilmington, Del., where the couple will live. A wedding breakfast at the Kenwood Country Club followed the ceremony.

Dr. Kayser to Speak

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of the current events section, of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, will preside at the first meeting of the season, Tuesday at 5 p. m. Dr. Elmer Kayser, of George Washington University, will review world events since June.



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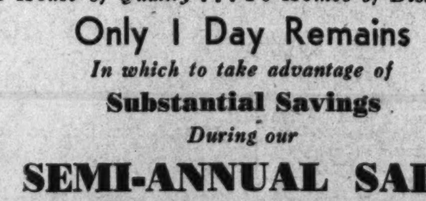

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D. A. R. to Observe Golden Anniversary Of Founding; Charter Members to Attend

Celebration to Open With Memorial Service Thursday Afternoon

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor

Accomplishments of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, during the past 50 years, will be reviewed next week during the celebration of the golden anniversary of the organization October 10 and 11. The occasion will bring to the Capital members from every State, including several of the 46 charter members who are still living.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, who is closing her three-year term as president general, will preside at the golden jubilee programs.

The celebration will open with a service in Memorial Continental Hall, the society's first building, Thursday afternoon, October 10. The history of the society will be recalled and the memory of its first president general, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who was then First Lady, will be honored.

Thursday night a golden jubilee dinner will be held in the Mayflower Hotel, at which the charter members will be guests of honor. Many members will attend in original gowns of the past 50 years and the program will emphasize amusing incidents during the half-century of the society's existence.

Friday a luncheon will be given at the Mayflower, at which guests will be limited to charter members, the national board of management and honorary officers. Following this, at 1:50, Mrs. Robert will speak over a national radio hookup to the 2,550 chapters throughout the country, all of which are to have special meetings in celebration of the occasion.

The observance will close with a pageant depicting the history of the D. A. R., which will be presented Friday night at Constitution Hall. Tribute will be paid at this time to the founders, Miss Mary Desha, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood.

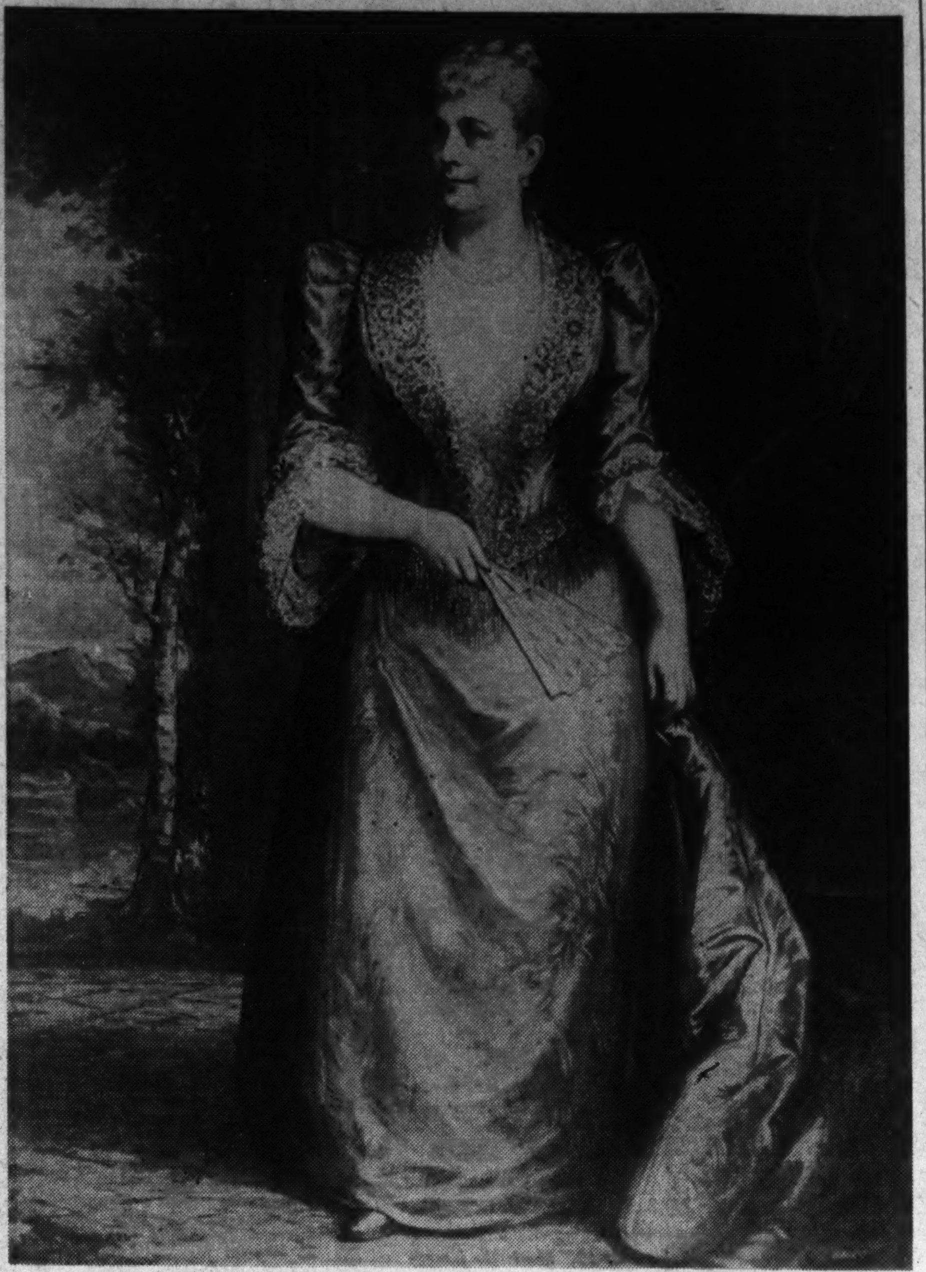
Among the charter members who will attend from the District will be Miss Janet Richards, who has the unique distinction of having attended every Continental Congress. She is honorary chairman of the golden jubilee committee. Other charter members from this city who will attend are: Mrs. George K. Bradfield, niece of Miss Eugenia Washington; Mrs. Henry Williams, Miss Lillian A. Norton, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. William M. Hannay.

Typical of the social functions of the early days of the D. A. R. in Washington is the account found in The Post of October 8, 1891, and quoted recently by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholster, State regent of the District. It told of a reception for members of the society given at the White House by Mrs. Harrison, the president general:

"The scene in the East Room was quite a brilliant one as the greater number of those present wore elegant visiting costumes, while a few of the oldest regents, having removed their bonnets, wore pretty little caps of soft mulle over their white hair.

"Mrs. Harrison wore a gown of black turcoma satin, embroidered in moss rosebuds with black thread lace and diamond ornaments."

Preceding the golden jubilee celebration here, the Daughters of the American Revolution of Virginia will entertain at a reception in honor of Mrs. Robert and members of her cabinet at a private showing of the restored ballroom of Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria. The restoration has been the golden jubilee project of the Virginia Daughters, under the leadership of their regent, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair. Many of the officials of the organization, coming for the celebration here, will attend the Gadsby's Tavern reception.



MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON, *First President-General of the D. A. R.*

Luncheon Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Highlands for luncheon at 12:30 p. m., followed by a business meeting.

Twentieth Century Club's Season Will Begin Thursday

'A Woman's View of Latin America' To Be Mrs. Frederic Beggs' Topic; Reports to Be Heard

The first fall meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Thursday at 11 a. m. The new president, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, will preside.

Following reports of officers and committee chairmen, Mrs. James T. Jardine, program chairman, will present as guest speaker Mrs. Frederick Beggs, of Wyckoff, N. J., chairman of the department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Beggs, who planned and directed the "Good Neighbor" tour of the federation to South America last summer, will discuss "A Woman's View of Latin America."

Officers of the club, in addition to Mrs. Martin are: Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, first vice president; Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley P. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. William T. Clerk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, assistant treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Leo D. Miner, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Ernest R. McComas, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, whose term expires in 1941, and Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. William Walter Husband and Mrs. D. Agnew Greenless, who will serve until 1942.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. James T. Jardine, program; Miss Elizabeth Wightman, membership; Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, finance; Mrs. William Scott Stein, hospitality; Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, press; Mrs. Stephen R. Capps, printing; Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, legislative, and Mrs. Clyde D. Asher, ushers.

Section chairmen are Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, art; Mrs. Prentiss Willson, civics-education, with Mrs. Richard D. Stimson, chairman of the clean city committee, and Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, chairman of the Red Cross committee; Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, drama; Mrs. John van Schaick, jr., French; Mrs. Stephen Olop, garden; Mrs. James K. McClintock, international relations; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, literature, and Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, nature.

The Gallinger projects committee will be continued under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. Thomas West, former chairman.

The club relations committee takes the place of the old social committee with Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson as its chairman.

While the club activities have been at a standstill during the summer months, an active Red Cross unit has met twice a week at Red Cross Center on Massachusetts avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Chauncey D. Snow. The unit meets each Monday at 1 p. m. and each Wednesday at 10 a. m. to make foreign surgical dressings.

Medical Auxiliary Will Meet Wednesday

The first meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m.

The national president, Mrs. V. E. Holcombe, of Charleston, W. Va., will be the speaker and honored guest.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, president; Mrs. Caryl Burbank, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Goodman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Downey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Hornthal, treasurer.

Chevy Chase Club Opens 1940 Season

New Features, Varied Programs Are Planned By Section Leaders

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase embarks on its twenty-eighth season this fall with Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby as president.

The art section, with Mrs. Benjamin H. Bennett, chairman, will continue classes in painting and crafts and will also introduce two new features, classes in interior decorating and art appreciation.

The civic section provides all-club members with the opportunity to work on philanthropic, educational and legislative matters, thus advancing the real purpose of the club. The section functions chiefly through the committees on legislation and resolutions, public welfare, applied education, motion pictures, and a representative to the Montgomery County Hospital. Mrs. John Beveridge is chairman. Under the applied education department, scholarships amounting to $500 are awarded each year to girls in the Chevy Chase community.

Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, chairman of public welfare, reports that increased attention and help is being given the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association.

The drama section, with Mrs. Chester Rightor, chairman, plans a monthly program for club members and their husbands. The first program of the year, a variety show, is entitled "The Woman's Club Review of 1940."

The French section, under the leadership of Mrs. James Pierce, and the German section, under Mrs. Leighton Peebles, will continue their meetings this year, and a Spanish section will be added.

Mrs. Laurence O. Manley, chairman of international relations section, plans continuing the study of Latin America.

The Public Forum conducted by the club last year will be resumed. Mrs. James E. Bennett, chairman, has planned the first meeting to take place in November.

The literature section, Mrs. Edwin Hahn, chairman, will give a tea for recently admitted members of the club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the clubhouse. Vesta Eales, well-known radio reviewer and originator of the Roving Library, will be the honor guest and speaker.

Mrs. Hugh Murrell is chairman of the music section, composed of a chorus of 75 voices and a music appreciation group. Louis Potter, conductor, has the music chosen and the programs arranged for the year. The formation of a light opera group is being considered, which will include the husbands of members.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. F. M. KERBY

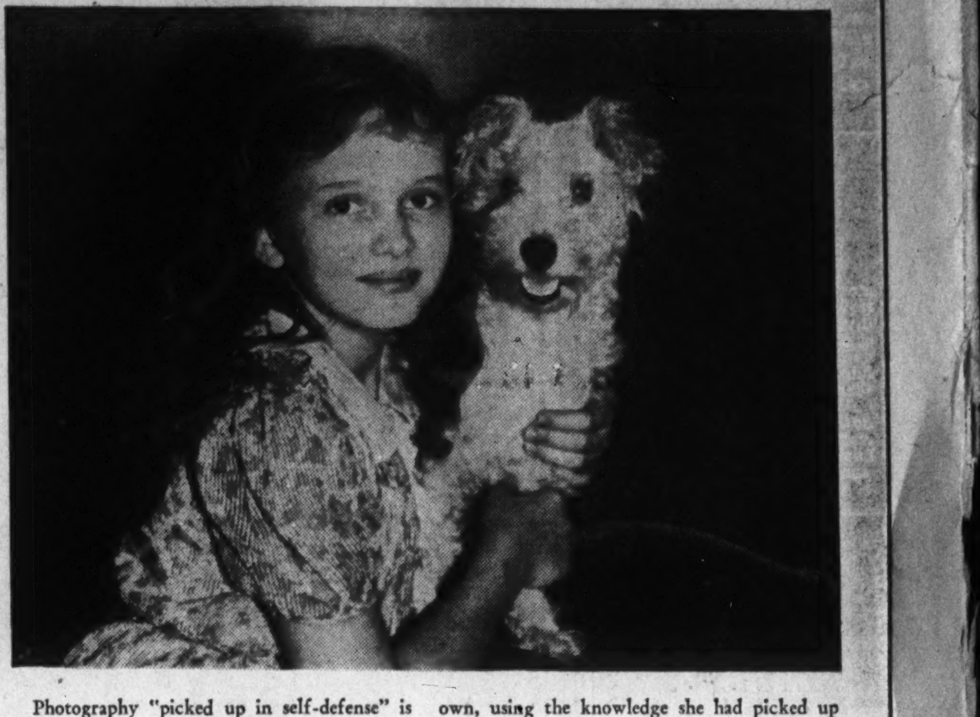
The physical education section, Mrs. D. P. Wolhaupter, chairman, and the social section, Mrs. Eber B. Woodruff, chairman, provide the social life of the club. The physical education section has riding, ice skating, and folk dancing groups and rhythmic exercise classes twice weekly.

Besides the dances and dinners arranged by the social section, a junior dance group for members' children and their guests is active. Mrs. George N. Mathews is chairman, and the dances are planned by a joint committee of mothers and children.

The nature section, Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman, chairman, has planned several walks when the fall weather is inviting.

The clubhouse, at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, with fall house cleaning completed, awaits the opening meeting on October 16.

Evolution of a Hobby



Photography "picked up in self-defense" is proving a fascinating hobby for Mrs. Harold H. Harriss, a member of the board of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Her husband, a past president of the Washington Leica Club, devoted so much of his time to photography, Mrs. Harriss was obliged to share his interest in it. Although she was shooed out of the darkroom at first, later, as she proved her ability to help with the developing, she was allowed to be the "handy man."

One night when her husband was away for the evening, she did some developing of her own, using the knowledge she had picked up by watching him. When Mr. Harriss saw the work he admitted it was good and encouraged her to do more. Now she is as much of an enthusiast as he and an equally fine photographer. Human interest pictures and child portraiture are her favorite subjects. His are pictorial subjects and portraits.

Mrs. Harriss last year took many of the pictures used in the Community Chest campaign and some of those used in the pamphlet of the Chest this season. Her portrait of her young daughter, Norma Jeanne, with her wire-haired terrier, Patsy, shows that she does not need to look far afield for good subjects.

A.A.U.W.Opens Season Friday At Reception

Junior Group Expands Activities to Include Educational Programs

The Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. will open its winter season with a reception for the membership and their guests Friday night. The program will include music, other entertainment and dancing.

Mrs. Maris Proffitt, chairman of the hospitality committee of the club, is in charge of the program, and Miss Catherine Murray is arranging for music. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the branch, will head the reception committee.

The junior group, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Cook, has expanded its activities for the current year to include educational programs in addition to its regular dinner-bridge, mixed dinner-bridge and dancing parties. The first meeting will be a luncheon at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, when Miss Florence McCracken, of the faculty of the Marjorie Webster School, will talk on "The Speaking Voice."

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin is organizing a new group for choral work which will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All members who enjoy singing are invited to join. Another group for the study of gardening, organized by Mrs. Victor K. Chestnut, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Karlian Meyer, pianist, and holder of a three-year scholarship at Peabody Conservatory, will play at the club tea tomorrow. Miss Meyer has been heard frequently in Washington and Baltimore and has appeared on the P. D. S. radio program over Station WMAL.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William F. Notz and Miss Ida A. Bengtson.

Marietta Park Club To Meet at Home Of Mrs. Gross

The new president of the Marietta Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, will preside at the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence S. Gross, 7210 Blair road northwest. Mrs. James B. Longley will be in charge of the program for the evening and will present as guest speaker, Mrs. J. Dan Blackistone, who will talk on the "Art of Arranging Flowers."

The Red Cross unit of the club, under the leadership of Mrs. I. L. Stormont, has been sewing during the summer on garments for refugees and will continue its all day meetings during the fall and winter at her home, 6200 Fifth street northwest.

Special Purchase!

Handsome Greatcoats in Sheared . . .

BEAVER

at an exceptional price

$295

For all you young things who have said to us hopefully, *"Of course, I'd adore beaver but I suppose I can't afford it,"* Erlebacher's has prepared this special group. Beaver with the clear steel-blue shadows, the cushiony depth, that usually means costliness. Beaver sheared to light suppleness. In the new 34" to full 40" lengths that have special chic both day and night. Several young styles, sumptuously lined with satin.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

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OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
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- Body Reducing
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The special price for this complete Beauty and Health course will amaze you. Come in and let our health directress advise you just what benefits you will derive . . . without any obligation.

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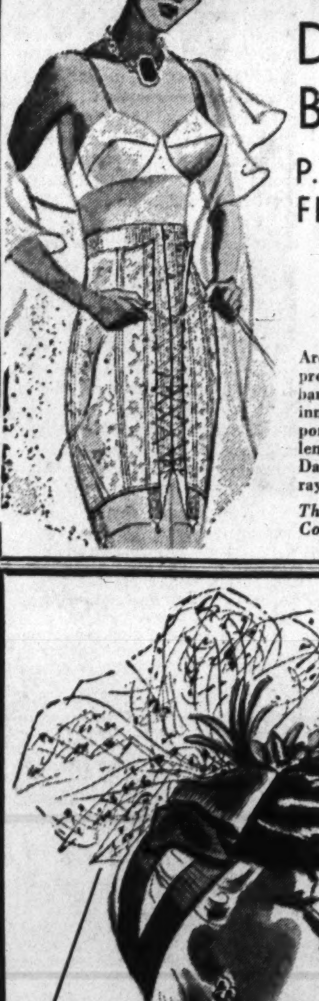
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

You Are Invited to Consult
Miss E. Hatfield
. . . P. N. Figure Stylist . . . who will be in Our Corset Section all this week.



Design for Beauty . . .
P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET
$5

Are you beginning to have figure problems? Banish the thought and banish the bulge, with this comfortable inner-vest corset that flattens and supports unsightly front flesh. Medium length, with elastic belt and gores. Daintily flowered, nude cotton and rayon brocade.

The Palais Royal,
Corsets . . . Third Floor

Sketched: Mink tails trim the gay little felt pill-box with whiff of veil. All colors. $15.

FUR TRIMMED HATS

head the list for elegance
with your first Fall costume

Yes—right now—with your first Fall frock or suit, a furred hat is the newest and most elegant millinery note. Choose yours at The Palais Royal from an exciting collection of most popular furs . . . . interpreted in models to flatter you.

Other Smart fur trimmed hats, $5 to $19.50

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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Mrs. Gaydash Will Address Pen Women

September Business Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow at Grafton

The September business meeting of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women, will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the studio at the Grafton Hotel.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president, will preside, and at the conclusion of the brief business session, Rosamond Gaydash, art chairman, will present "Our Art Program for 1940-41." Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, State regent of the Virginia, D. A. R., will speak on "The Restoration of Gadsby's Tavern."

Tuesday, Mrs. Campbell will entertain the chairmen of creative groups and special activities, at her home 7 East Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Wednesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock, the first of the weekly fellowship teas will be held, with Mrs. Campbell, Leila Pier King and Bertha Shanks Chaney as hostesses. Susan Ertz, distinguished author of "Mme. Claire" and many other works, will be the guest of honor. Miss Ertz will speak on "The Women of England in Wartime." Mrs. Helen Turley will sing with Mrs. Paul Keim as accompanist.

Included in Mrs. Turley's program are ta be two songs written by Washington Pen Women.

Friday, at 8 p. m, the fiction group will meet in the studio, with Eva Grant Marshall, chairman, presiding. At this time, Cora Freer Hawkins will review "One Writer's Experience" and Mrs. Campbell will speak on "Characterizations of the Short Story," illustrated by one of her own stories which is shortly to appear in print.

On Monday night, following the business meeting, Nell V. Smith, who has recently returned from a four months' trip to the Hawaiian Islands will talk on "An Adventure in Colorful Hawaii." She will wear the native holoku, the original "Mother Hubbard" dress, and will bring various art objects to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Elliot Tells of Work

A first-hand story of the workings of the National Defense Commission is coupled with practical advice to the patriotic in an article by Harriet W. Elliot to appear in the October issue of the Journal of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Elliot, consumer adviser on the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, tells how its work is being extended into the States and local communities through State defense councils appointed by the Governors and local councils acting under the State Councils.

To the question, "What can I personally do to contribute to national defense?" Miss Elliot answers, "Get acquainted with the State and local defense set-up and arrange for an active relationship therewith."

"Since these councils are part of the democratic system," says Miss Elliot, "their strength and weakness and their constructive direction will depend in a large measure upon the way they are supported and used as channels by the people of the State and locality."

She advised lay organizations, such as the A. A. U. W., to go on doing their regular jobs as one means to defense, and not to forget the purpose of defense in concentrating on the means of defense.

"It is easy to grasp the part played by guns, tanks and planes in a defense program," she says. "It is all too easy to overlook the foundation upon which any effective use of these weapons must rest.

"We are engaged in a defense effort because we as a Nation feel that we have something to defend. Our effort will be not only vain, but self-defeating, if we do not maintain and strengthen our American way of life as we go along. It will be vain and self-defeating if, with our vast national resources, we allow the standard of living of the American people to be depressed while there are idle resources, idle men, and idle plants to produce the things people need; if we allow numbers of our people to continue at levels of living dangerously low from the point of view of national strength; if we allow groups in the population to be isolated from the main stream of American life."

Hessler Studio.

MRS. PAUL E. STRICKLER, *who was before her recent marriage Miss Teresa Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donohue, of Creston, Iowa*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN RICHARD GAY, *whose marriage took place on September 14 at St. Alban's Church. She is the former Miss Ellen Venita Browning Willboit.*

Hessler Studio.

MRS. THOMAS EDWARD SEBRELL 3d, *who was, before her marirage on Sepember 14, Miss Virginia Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Macdonald*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. RAYMOND J. GERBER, *whose wedding took place on September 12. She is the former Miss Maxine E. Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Kahn*

Annapolis

Out-of-Town Guests Feted by Social Set

Announcement of Several Marriages Also Adds Interest to Week's Calendar

Annapolis, Sept. 8.—Announcement of several marriages interesting to Annapolis society enlivened the past week, which also was characterized by much entertaining, mostly of an informal nature, for a number of well-known guests from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot, who were married September 17, in Versailles, Ky., are now honeymooning in Bermuda. They will be at home at Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, after October 1.

Mrs. Labrot was formerly Mrs. Marguerite Frances Marshall, of New York. She is the daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Baker, of Versailles, Ky., and of the late Hon. Charles Lobeck, a member of Congress during the Wilson Administration. Mr. Labrot is president of the American Creosote Co. and a former member of the House of Delegates from Anne Arundel County, and of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission.

October 5 has been set as the date of the wedding of Miss Nancy Butler Leighton, of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Carl Ehlerman and Hugh Chisholm Leighton, to William J. McWilliams, Annapolis attorney. No invitations will be issued for the wedding, which will be a simple ceremony at St. Ignatius' Church, New York. After a fortnight's wedding trip, Mr. McWilliams and his bride will make their home in Annapolis.

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ENSIGN AND MRS. Richard H. Bowers, who were married last month in Honolulu, left Annapolis Tuesday for New London, Conn., after spending a few days with Ensign Bowers' parents, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, who entertained informally on Sunday afternoon for the bride and bridegroom. On Monday several additional parties were given for Ensign and Mrs. Bowers. Mrs. Nicholas H. Green was hostess to a few young people at a luncheon at her house in the woods. Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller entertained informally Monday afternoon, in the taproom of the New Annapolis Roads Club, in compliment to Ensign and Mrs. Bowers. Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp gave a dinner party that evening for them. Among the guests were Miss Mary Melvin and 'Garnett Y. Clark, whose engagement was announced not long ago by Miss Melvin's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin.

Prof. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, of Baltimore, formerly of Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elisabeth Shallman Ridgely, to Kendall A. Young, of Baltimore, which took place September 19 at the Ridgely home, 2108 Mount Royal terrace.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Meigs are spending a few days with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John F. Meigs, after returning from their wedding trip. They are on their way to Boston, where Lieut. Meigs will study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. George G. Neumann, of Madison street, Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Rose, to Donald Edward Wernz, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dull, of Locust avenue, Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda Elizabeth, to Albert Douglas Collins, also of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

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THE COMMANDANT of midshipmen and Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler will be at home to the officers and civilian instructors of the station, their families, to their friends in Annapolis, and to the first class of midshipmen at a series of four receptions this fall. The first of these "at homes" will take place on Wednesday, October 2, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The other receptions are scheduled for October 16 and 30, and November 6.

Frederick McNair, son of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, has left Annapolis to attend Cornell University, where he will study aeronautical engineering. Mr. McNair is one of Maryland's foremost tennis stars.

The Annapolis Yacht Club is holding the first of the autumn series of dances at the clubhouse tonight from 10 to 2 o'clock. These entertainments are for members and their guests. The latter will include many of the visitors here this week-end to attend the Navy-William and Mary football game.

Mrs. John P. Furniss, of Selma, Ala., is visiting her parents, Lieut-Comdr. and Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill, at their home in Annapolis. Her husband will join her here shortly. Mrs. Furniss was formerly Miss Beverley Hill.

Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, jr., wife of Lieut.-Comdr. Farrell, and their son are here to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, of Murray Hill.

Miss Barbara Anne Gilmore, daughter of Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Morris D. Gilmore, has entered the freshman class at Hood College. Mrs. Harry Lee Wrenn and her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Jasperson, have taken an apartment at Carvel Hall. Lieut.-Comdr. Jasperson is away on sea duty. Mrs. Max DeMott, wife of Capt. DeMott, and her daughter arrived here Monday from Jamestown, R. I., where they spent the summer. Capt. DeMott is with the fleet at Honolulu.

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MRS. DONALD GILES and her son Donald, jr., have returned from a visit to Norfolk, Va., where they went to meet Lieut.-Comdr. Giles when he arrived on the U. S. S. Wichita from the "good-will cruise" to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Yvonne Kirkpatrick-Howat have closed their country place at Wardour, where they spent the summer, and are now in Washington at the Chastleton Hotel. Mrs. Howat's son, Robert A. Beer, has returned to McDonogh School.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy Baker, who have just returned from the Naval Mission in Buenos Aires, are visiting in Annapolis as house guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher, and of Capt. and Mrs. William Taylor Smith.

Commander and Mrs. H. L. Challenger were hosts on Tuesday of last week at a farewell party before leaving for Portsmouth, N. H. Commander Challenger recently completed a tour of duty in the Naval Academy department of English and history.

Women's Bar Unit To Open Season At Dinner Friday

The first fall meeting of the Women's Bar Association will be a dinner at the Continental Hotel next Friday evening, at which Francis W. Hill, president of the District Bar Association and delegates to the American Bar Association will be guests.

The program will consist of reports of various activities of the American Bar Association, which recently held its annual meeting in Philadelphia. Miss Mary M. Connelly, chairman of the committee on cooperation with the national organization, will call the roll of women lawyers from the District who attended the Philadelphia meeting. An account of the action of the American Bar will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, president of the Women's Bar Association, Walter M. Bastian and Henry I. Quinn, both former heads of the District Bar Association. Social activities of the convention week will be outlined by Sefton Darr, also former president of the local bar, and Miss Mary Agnes Brown, while William Roy Wallace, secretary general of the newly created Inter-American Bar Association will sketch its purposes.

Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, chairman of the scholarship committee, will introduce the recipients of scholarships awarded by the Women's Bar Association to the National University.

The dinner is under the direction of Miss Marguerite Rawalt, chairman of the program committee.

Francis Anderson Will Address Takoma Park Club

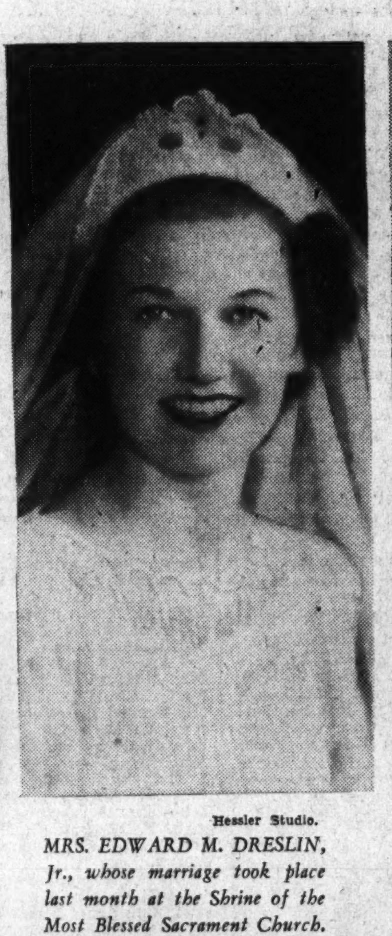
Francis Maurice Anderson will discuss "The Near East and Its Relation to Current Problems" as guest speaker Tuesday at the first fall meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club. The meeting will be held in Town Hall, preceded by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Paul W. Burk, the president, will open the meeting and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt will have charge of the program.

Anderson has been a special lecturer in the United States Naval War College at Newport, R. I.; counsel for the United States Government in Egyptian arbitration in Vienna in 1931, legal advisor to the American commission of the Turkish-American Claims Commission in Istanbul, Turkey; counsel to the special Mexican Claims Commission and is now a professor in foreign and domestic law at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

The chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Walter W. Swett; cochairman, Mrs. James W. Burch; assistant chairman, Mrs. T. David Gates. Hostesses are Mrs. Sidney A. Anderson, Mrs. L. S. Conger, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, Mrs. Ernest L. Crandall, Mrs. G. I. Dewey, Mrs. Clarence M. Fisher, Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. R. A. Grant, Mrs. F. Arthur Oehm, Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson, Mrs. Russell Ridgeway, Mrs. R. A. Sauer, Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Mrs. T. J. Slowie, Mrs. A. G. Stone, Mrs. Arthur M. Tabutt, Mrs. G. C. Walker and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner.

Slinkman Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM SWEETING WELLS, *who was before her marriage on September 7 Miss Dorothy May Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carl Eaton, of Hyattsville, Md.*



Hessler Studio.

MRS. EDWARD M. DRESLIN, *Jr., whose marriage took place last month at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church. She is the former Miss Jane Turley, daughter of Mrs. William H. Breen*

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. ROBERT KINGSLEY PENTZ, *the former Miss Louise Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucius Porter, of Anniston, Ala., where her marriage took place on September 7. They are making their home in Washington*

Miss Fuller to Wed William Dodderidge

Brooks Studio.

MISS MARGARET LOUISE FULLER

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fuller, of Grand Forks, N. Dak., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Fuller, to William H. Dodderidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alfred Dodderidge, of 2900 Connecticut avenue, this city. Miss Fuller was graduated from the University of North Dakota, where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Mr. Dodderidge is on the information staff of the National Defense Commission and was graduated from Kansas University where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Hancock Chapter Of D. A. R. Will Meet Tuesday

Dorothy Hancock Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will holds its first meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., with luncheon preceding at Olney Inn. The hostesses are Mrs. T. R. Buchanan, Miss Laura C. Harlow, Miss Mary H. Harlow and Miss Helen V. Harper.

The chapter is giving a benefit card party and style show on October 14 at 2 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Plans for the benefit are under the supervision of the regent, Mrs. John W. Townsend, and the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett is chairman, with Mrs. George Clarke Ober, jr., in charge of tickets.

The October meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will be held Tuesday at the District Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the State regent, will be guest speaker.

The Col. James McCall Chapter will be entertained with luncheon and business meeting at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. Claude Cook, 8 Baltimore road, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Maxwell Galloway and Mrs. Bessie Sharpe will assist the hostess. Miss Margaret Naylor, State corresponding secretary, will be a guest.

CLUB CALENDAR

TODAY

C. A. R.—Junior State board meets with Mrs. C. H. Giroux, 3820 Sixteenth street northwest

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea. Karlian Meyer, pianist, guest artist.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN—Business meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, speaker.

D. L. LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Buffet luncheon at headquarters, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Fillmore Association meeting, kindergarten grade mothers hostess, 8 p. m. Powell Junior High, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m., at school.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meets, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

P.-T. A.—Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Fairbrother School, followed by a tea in honor of Miss Helen Stohlman, new administrative principal of Fairbrother-Rossell Schools, and Miss F. Barnard, Amidon teaching principal. Emery-Eckington, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Emery School. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Orr School. Janney, 8 p. m., association meeting. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby and Officer J. H. Brown will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—A. C. W. Y. of business and professional department meets 6:30 p. m., Prof. William M. Lowman, of G. W. University, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Garden group, 7:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Town Hall; Frances M. Anderson, speaker.

L. A. P. W.—Chairmen to be guests of Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, at 7 East Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Md.

MARIETTA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets with Mrs. Lawrence S. Gross, 7210 Blair road.

D. C. GIRL SCOUTS—Beginning of introductory course, 4 p. m., at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, 4 p. m.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Current events section, first meeting of season, 5 p. m.

D. A. R.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Olney Inn. Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Singers' group, 7:30 p. m.

L. A. P. W.—Weekly fellowship tea, Susan Ertz, guest speaker; Helen Turley, soloist, Grafton Hotel Studio.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 1:30 p. m., Jessup Blair Community House, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, luncheon meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserves adult leaders, dinner meeting; Xenos Club dinner meeting.

ZONTA CLUB—Luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB—Luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—First fall meeting, 11 a. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD—Chapter 1 hostess, luncheon meeting, Woodward & Lothrop's Tearoom.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Poetry group, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, dinner meeting.

PETWORTH WOMANS CLUB—Executive board meeting, 1 p. m., preceded by luncheon at 12 noon.

P.-T. A.—Third annual leaders' conference, 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m., at N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. Benning Association meeting, 8 p. m. Woodridge, executive committee meeting, 1:15 p. m.

SILVER SPRING ART CLASS—Meets 9:30 a. m., Miss P. Loeschke, hostess, 8603 Dale drive.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Meets 11 a. m., Congressman Joseph R. Bryson, of South Carolina, speaker.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets at Petworth Methodist Church; luncheon at noon.

FRIDAY

KENSINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB—First meeting at School for Deaf Children, 12:30 p. m.

L. A. P. W.—Fiction group meets 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

WOMEN'S GUILD OF GOODWILL INDUSTRIES—Meets 11:30 a. m., followed by luncheon at 1:30 p. m., 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Opening club reception.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship Committee meets 2 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12. Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs' officers, training conference, Vacation Lodge. Central High School Girl Reserves meeting, 4:30 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves training conference at Vacation Lodge; bus leaves Y. W. C. A. 9 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, noon; junior group luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Following Son's Elopement, Mother, Visiting by Chance in His City, Wonders Whether to Call on Girl's Parents, or Let Newlyweds Arrange Meeting

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My son lives and works in a city several hundred miles from our farm home. I have a married sister living the same city and recently I went to visit her, intending to surprise my son. He comes out frequently to their place, and two days after my arrival, he dropped in. After I had sprung my surprise, he sprang his. He had gotten married that afternoon, to a girl none of us knew.

At that moment, she was breaking the news to her parents, whom she said couldn't object, as they had eloped themselves. The next evening my son brought his wife out. I asked her how her parents had taken the news. She said they knew she was planning to be married to my son, eventually, and that her father had taken it better than she had expected.

We have seen the youngsters frequently since then, and the girl (whom we were willing to welcome because she was my son's choice) has won our love for her own sweet sake. She is a very friendly person and seems to like us and be at ease with us.

My son took her back home to meet his father and to spend the honeymoon there. My husband is out in the fields all day and the youngsters thoroughly enjoyed having the old farm house and its surrounding acres to themselves all day. I didn't return to play hostess to them, because (1) I felt it wasn't expected of me; (2) I thought it would be more fun for them to have the place to themselves; and (3) my long-planned visit to my sister wasn't over. They took long walks with the dog, drove about the countryside and had a lazy, loafing good time. My husband and the girl took to each other immediately.

Tentative Overture Comes to Naught

And now for the problem: They are back in town from the honeymoon and we (my sister and I) have asked them to bring the girl's parents out any evening convenient to them. We put it on that basis because the girl's father works at night. The youngsters work several nights a week, also. But the time is approaching for me to return home, and the two families haven't met yet.

I am wondering whether I should take the initiative in getting us together; or whether I should leave it to the young people to carry through or not, as they choose. Please tell me (1) the correct thing that should have been done; and (2) the acceptable thing that can yet be done.

If I should take the lead, I can invite them only for the evening; not for dinner, as my sister's health requires a constant conservation of her strength out of office hours. Also, we have had financial reverses, and we can't do anything involving expense. In fact, I believe the situation has developed because all of us involved have little time, energy or money to spare.

Perhaps the simplest thing would be for me to write the girl's mother, suggesting that I could call at her home some evening, if convenient, and then not stay more than half an hour. What do you think?

S. P. D.

It's Correct to Ask Permission to Call

DEAR S. P. D.: I think you would be making exactly the right gesture, all things considered, in writing a note to the girl's mother, asking to call upon her, say, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, if that is convenient; and, if not, any other evening she might designate before October 1. Explain that you will be leaving town on October 1, and you very much want to meet Jane's parents before you go. You might also say, in that note, much what you have said here, about her daughter: that she has already won the hearts of all of you and seems to "belong" in the family.

Put your mind at ease concerning your social performance so far as a new mother-in-law. In my opinion, you have conducted yourself in a manner entirely befitting the impromptu nature of the wedding. Strictly formal procedure requires the young man's parents to call upon the parents of the bride-elect, within 24 hours after they agree to an "engagement." But in this instance, it would have been unnecessarily stuffy of you to try, in haste, to put a formal face on the situation.

In taking the girl immediately to your heart, and in placing your own home at her disposal for the honeymoon, you gave a concrete demonstration of "in-law" cordiality surpassing anything that could have been conveyed in a "duty call." As has been said: "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

Her Attitude Shows Natural Good Taste

Now that the youngsters are back in town, and you have waited in vain for them to arrange an off-hand get-together, it is quite in order for you to present yourself to the girl's parents, in a casually warmhearted way. You have shown such good sense and gracious sensibility throughout this episode, that I am sure you can rely fully upon your taste and judgment in every situation, without deferring to anybody's rulings on so-called "etiquette."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Presents the new ROCKY BLUE

—Autumn's best colour with the new browns, greys and blacks. From a lovely and varied collection in this exciting new color, $10.75 to $20.

Sketched, felt with a flutter of pigeon wings. Most unusual stitched and cut brim.

m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

22.75

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

At summer's end comes the time for reunion of friends. Mrs. Michael J. Cohan, shown above, gives a "Welcome Home" party for vacationers. It was a patriotic welcome, as stars formed the banner. The guests told of their vacation fun while munching sandwiches, barquettes and macadamia nuts and sipping coffee

Vacation time being officially over, many persons have returned home to resume the routine. A get-to-gether for vacationers to swap stories is lots of fun. I went to such a gathering last week.

Martha Ellyn

Mrs. Michael J. Cohan, when she goes to business is Nancy Dixon, of Columbia Broadcasting System, who shops about for interesting items in the local stores. When Saturday comes, Mrs. Cohan says she is ready for relaxation and likes to stay home and have her friends in. The particular evening I was a guest in her home there were a number who dropped in and told tales about their vacation.

The key to this party was the attitude of the host and hostess—happiness in having guests in an informal way.

Mrs. Cohen is as conscious of the importance of accessories of the table as of dress, and she chose a table setting that enhanced the enjoyment of the foods she served. Red, white and blue stars made up the theme of the table appointments.

But it is of the food that I want to sing. Each of the several items of food was distinctive. Each food had been prepared with just the proper seasoning. One food that especially arrested my attention were the barquettes—tiny pastry shells made in the shape of a boat, filled with various things are grilled or baked. Lucille had made crabmeat barquettes. Here is her recipe:

Crabmeat Barquettes

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and in it brown 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoonful each of parsley and chives and 2 tablespoons celery. Then add 1 cupful of flaked crabmeat and ½ cupful of breadcrumbs and mix well. If the mixture is too dry add about 2 tablespoons cream. Fill the shells with the mixture and cover with Mornay sauce and brown under broiler.

There were also ribbon and rolled sandwiches. The ribbon sandwiches were put together with different fillings—ham and pickle relish, cream cheese and olives, chicken and mayonnaise. There was also plenty of good, full-bodied hot coffee.

Macadamia nuts from Honolulu were one of the hits of the evening. You have to eat them to really understand how delicious they are. They have an unusual flavor and texture not found in any other nut. Recent biological tests have disclosed that these nuts are rich in Vitamin B1—the vitamin essential to steady nerves. So in addition to being a crunchy flavorsome bit they have health benefit. They may be bought in local food stores in vacuum-packed jars, salted and ready for eating.

If you want to entertain in an informal way, that will have a spirit of relaxed gaiety try a post-vacation get-together party like the Cohans, where there was lots of conversation and greeting of friends, and food to which you helped yourself.

Petworth Club To Hold First Full Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will address the first fall meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club to be held Thursday in the social hall of the Petworth Methodist Church.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the members of the executive board followed by the business meeting at 1 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Frank Stuart, in charge. Mrs. Wiley will speak on the recent trip to South America with the good neighbor tour of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

On a table in the room jellies and preserves made by some of the members during the summer will be for sale. The proceeds will be turned over to Mrs. Timothy Tincher, chairman of the clubhouse fund.

The Red Cross group, which has worked all summer, will meet as usual on Thursday in the assembly hall of the Petworth Branch Library from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. This group, sponsored by the club, meets at the same time each Thursday with Mrs. LeVerne Beales, the club representative, and Mrs. Chalker, the community worker. Many more workers could be used.

Madame Chairman

Club Leader's Life Rivals 'Perils Of Pauline' for Hectic Action

By Suzanne

Washington is the home of several presidents of national women's organizations, but during the winter months they spend comparatively little time here. The opening of the club season means a swing through the country, visiting State and local groups, making speeches and being guest of honor at receptions.

Women whose ambitions go in the direction of national club presidencies may look forward to the day when they will be feted by the clubs they visit. But it would pay them to talk things over with those who have had experience before jumping with both feet into what looks on the surface like a bed of roses and orchid corsages.

A national president told me the other day, just as she was preparing to leave on another round of States, about one of her experiences last season. It was one of the worst, but more or less typical of what can happen to a visiting speaker.

She had traveled all night and part of the day before to reach the city where a State convention was being held. A committee met her at the train, which arrived at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. Instead of going directly to the hotel, as it was so early, they took her for an hour's sightseeing drive around the town.

After she had registered at the hotel and been handed the stack of mail that had been forwarded to her there—the first that had caught up with her for several days—she turned to go to her room.

"Oh, no, just send up your bags," instructed the chairman of the reception committee. "There's a breakfast right here in the hotel, being given by one of the largest clubs in town and we've promised that you'd be there. They would be just too disappointed if you didn't come."

The national president looked wistfully after her bags, handed the stack of mail to the bellboy to be taken up with them and went to breakfast.

There she was introduced, "brought greetings," listened to other introductions and more greetings and saw the breakfast hour running into the time of a round table at which she was scheduled to speak on matters important to the State organization. After the round table she thought she would have time to go to her room, open her mail and catch her breath before luncheon.

The Merry-Go-Round Goes Around

The round table ran overtime, too. There would be no time to go to her room, she was told, as the convention sessions had been divided between the two principal hotels in the town so as not to offend either, and the luncheon was to be in the other one. The committee hurried her over there.

She spoke at the luncheon. An afternoon session followed immediately, and although she was not on the program, she was briefly introduced and then obliged to sit on the platform during the entire meeting as "exhibit A" in the display of distinguished guests.

When this was over she was informed there would just be time for her to rush back to the other hotel, go to her room and change her dress for a tea to be given at the home of a wealthy club member. She was to receive with the hostess.

She returned to her hotel, found her bags standing where the porter had left them in the morning, and did some wishful thinking about her dresses coming out of the bags unwrinkled and ready to wear. Despite wrinkles, the tea frock had to be donned in haste.

After the tea she whisked back to the hotel and was told to dress for the banquet at a country club, with no time to lose. By this time she had not even the strength to protest that she needed at least time for a shower. She obediently stepped from afternoon dress to evening gown, thinking that the close of the banquet would at least be the end of a hectic day.

There was, of course, a program. It lasted until 10:30. At the close the committee chairman confided that there was also to be a reception, where the club women from over the State were to have the privilege of shaking hands with their national president. She and the Governor of the State were to receive together. They had not told her before—had kept it as a surprise.

She stood beside the Governor, shaking hands and exchanging pleasantries with the visiting clubwomen of the State until 12:10. Then she looked at two nearby chairs and said to the Governor: "Isn't there something we have to talk over? Suppose we sit down in those two chairs."

The Governor was as glad as she was to end the reception. It was not long after that the committee chairman, proud of having filled every minute of the day, took the national president back to her hotel.

Too Tired To Open Mail

The pile of mail and several unpacked bags still waited for her, but not until the next morning did she have strength to open them. Bed was the one thing she could think of.

Women are not the only ones who are relentless in the pace they put their visiting speakers through. A member of Congress told me of having had a similar experience. He, too, arrived early in the morning and was taken to see the town's largest factory. It covered several acres and he was taken all through, from one floor to the next. But the committee chairman did not accompany him on the marathon. He was turned over to the foreman on each floor and had walked about 10 miles before the tour was over.

Such are the experiences club officers go "on tour."

HOW DO YOUR SHADES LOOK TO OTHERS ?

Beauty Begins Where the Light Comes in

Let us re-cover your window shade rollers with a cloth that meets U. S. Government specifications for washability. ANY SIZE SHADE up to 36"x6'x6". This special offer for a limited time only. Bring in your old shades or rollers now!

$1.35 Quality Window Shades. Special........95c

ARE THEY CRACKED? STAINED? FADED? FRAYED? LIFELESS? ?

John Ligon INC.
3421 CONN. AVE. . . . WO. 2204

Your Shopping Reporter

Whether you believe it or not, you're going to be glamorous this season . . . if you follow the edicts of the world's fashion dictators. Already their strong fashion laws are taking effect in Washington's shops as they prepare for the newest season of them all. From morning through the afternoon and far into the night you'll see glamour tracked down to do the trick. Follow along with me as I snoop around, friends, and let's find out just what's behind it all—just what little girls are to be made of this Fall and Winter. From the top of your pompadoured coiffure to the tips of your gaily shod toes, whether in town wear, sports wear or the suavity of evening wear, remember the word of the fashion dictators of the world—it's GLAMOUR!

The Juvenile Shop Inc.

"OUTSIDE CLOTHES FOR OUTSIDE PLAY" . . . Whether your "little man" is of "football" or "bounce the ball" age, he'll need and want a Tweedroy or Corduroy set consisting of lumberjack with either knickers, overalls or slacks. THE JUVENILE SHOP has the nicest selection I've seen, tagged from 2.98 up. For Sister this shop has a collection of winter coats that rival (in style and fabric) those for grownups. Before buying your daughter her winter coat don't miss seeing this unusual group at most moderate prices, at THE JUVENILE SHOP, the store that carries EVERYTHING for children from infants to size 16. Open Friday and Saturday 'til 9 p. m. **3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.**

Y'vel

"FEMININE FOOTBALL FANS HAVE A FLAIR FOR FASHION" . . . because so many of their smart little outfits seen at the games come from THE BUDGET DEPARTMENT of Y'VEL'S. Adorable corduroy dresses or wooly frocks . . . many of jersey, some novelty mixtures, in high colors of red, moss, nutria, grape, tan, gray or black. They're priced **7.98.** Other smart high-colored wool frocks priced up to **19.98.** Or, perhaps you'd feel more appropriately garbed in a sweater and skirt. Y'VEL'S have precious gabardine or wool skirts, sweater sets, slipovers or the college issue of the Rowdy-Dowdy . . . tagged from **2.98** to **7.98. 3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

The Blue Bonnet Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"NEED A NEW PERMANENT?" . . . Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. THE BLUE BONNET is offering their FAMOUS FIFTEEN-DOLLAR CREME WAVE (for this week only), **7.50.** This long-lasting, soft, beautiful wave actually reconditions the hair while it waves. The unusual price includes shampoo and coif. If you've a new idea about a "hair-do," get a permanent that will simplify your arrangement of it. Call WO. 1928. **3400 CONN. AVE.** Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

Lillian Gusack

"GENUINE RABBIT'S-HAIR BERETS" . . . (as sketched) at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for only 2.00 in every color of the rainbow. Hosts of other smart new hats for 2.00 and 3.00. In the 4.00 and 5.00 collection you'll find millinery of highest quality that would sell elsewhere for twice LILLIAN GUSACK'S prices. Her unusual buying facilities enable her to offer fine millinery to you at budget prices. **5022 CONN.** Open evenings.

COLLINGWOOD

"LET YOUR 'CRAVINGS' BE YOUR GUIDE" . . . and if it's delicious Southern cooking you crave, you'll enjoy the chefmanship at COLLINGWOOD. Their luncheons, teas and dinners are composed of the finest, most succulent dishes imaginable . . . the service is par excellence and the surroundings delightful and relaxing. When comes "a nip in the air" our appetites increase and we crave new delicacies palatably served. Just drive half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Try **COLLINGWOOD** today!

MOLLO STUDIO

"MOLLO'S MAKING FUR HATS GALORE" . . . and they rival any John Fredericks or Hattie Carnegie that you could buy for five times the price . . . for MOLLO makes them from **5.00 up.** Muffs made to match. She's also a wizard in the making of smart new felts, velvets and suedes (from your own materials, **3.00 up**). She does expert remodeling for **1.50 to 2.50.** Second Floor, **1011 H ST. N.W.**

NORMANDY FARM

"COOL DAYS BRING FORTH 'WARM' APPETITES" . . . and what could be more attractive to a jaded palate than dining before great open fires in a spot which serves delicious cuisine midst distinctive surroundings? The autumn scene is glorious! A short drive to NORMANDY FARM is an event this time of the year. Enjoy a Sunday breakfast, Sunday dinner or daily luncheon, teas and dinners at this enchanting spot. Have you ever tried their French Casserole Luncheons for 65 cents? Jot this down as a "must" on your weekly tours. Phone **Rockville 352.**

Garrison's

"AFTER TWO SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL GAMES" . . . we're all more than enthusiastic about the game—and so are GARRISON'S! Their counters are fairly bursting with Redskin badges, priced 15c to 25c, Indian lapel ornaments for 25c, real miniature footballs tagged 50c—and pennants, headgears, etc. . . . all reasonably priced. If you're having a Football Party, GARRISON'S have all the fixin's. Jack Horner pies, place cards, nut cups, bon-bons and souvenirs . . . all symbolic of the Great American Game. **1215 E ST. N.W.**

Hotel Hamilton

"DINE AND DANCE FOR ONE DOLLAR" . . . From 5 'til 8:30 p. m. you may dance to the strains of Milt Davis and His Meyer Davis Orchestra, partake of a fine meal and rejoice midst the charming atmosphere of THE HOTEL HAMILTON DINING ROOM. Free parking after 5 p. m. Supper dancing starts at 10 (Saturday nights at 9) and lasts 'til midnight. **14TH AND K STS.** Phone DI. 2580.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS, SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and game. For the fine quality produce their prices are anything but high. Call WO. 2374. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, **5516 CONN. AVE.**

Gude's

"RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" . . . but this time at GUDE'S. As an extra special for this week they're offering precious little pottery vases representing the fictional figures of Gulliver's Travels, filled with fresh, fragrant flowers, for **$1.45.** This price is much less than the regular price of the vase alone and it will make an adorable gift for a child or a unique, cheerful offering for a sick friend. There's Princess Gloria, Snitch and all the rest . . . they stand about ten inches high and make attractive ornaments after the flowers are gone. Use GUDE'S "Service and Collection" if you have no charge account. Call or go to any of the four **GUDE BROS. CO. stores, 1212 F ST., 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. & 3103 14th ST. N.W.**

The Palais Royal

"NEW 'DRESSES' FOR YOUR WINDOWS" . . . are as important for your home as a new wardrobe is for yourself. Right now, when we're house-conscious, when "fixing up for the winter" is before us, along comes THE PALAIS ROYAL with its annual SALE OF FALL CURTAINS. Such savings, such bargains, such values . . . you'll be able to curtain your entire home at real budget prices. Curtains for every room in the house are included. Amongst them you'll find popular tailored styles, plain or with looped fringe, ruffled curtains, the popular Priscilla styles, knitted rayon or swagger curtains . . . in just every conceivable style and color. This event occurs but once a year so be on hand early Monday morning—and dash up to the Second Floor, Curtain and Drapery Department of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Southern Stelos

"FALL LEG-ACY" . . . "Her skirts haven't been so short since flapper days. Her toes peep out of her pretty shoes. Her heels are held by a slender strap. Her stockings have never been so "looked at, so important." This all means stockings that will make "her" legs the prettiest in the Fall Parade. Cheer up, dears—your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at **SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH STREET.**

RKO KEITH'S

"IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE CURRENT PICTURE AT KEITH'S" . . . dash down this week, for they're holding it over by popular demand. Just the kind of picture that you'll enjoy to the fullest. Rosalind Russell and Brian Ahern star in "HIRED WIFE," the new fast moving picture by Universal. The supporting cast includes Virginia Bruce, Robert Benchley and John Carroll. You'll roar at the unusual circumstances, the clever lines and settings . . . and, by the way, the clothes worn by Miss Russell and Miss Bruce are "jee-ust gorgeous."

Don't go window shopping through life, flattening that pretty nose and shattering that delightful impulse against a store window. Take advantage of the bargains in my column . . . follow along with me and enable your budget to acquire things you've always longed for. Cherrio, 'til next Sunday,

Carita Black

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FASHION

Young Businesswoman Better Dressed Than Many of Her Higher-Paid Sisters

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

Marshall Adams

"THE POOR WORKING GIRL" is neither to be pitied nor scorned these days. Common sense and knowledge gained through experience have given her, in proportion to her income, the highest standard of dress in America.

True, the girl who either types, sells, writes, talks, "hostesses" or turns on her charm for a living, works under the major handicaps of limited time and limited check book for her buying ventures. But a peep into any of Washington's shops, offices or Government departments will show that she often outshines her higher-salaried sisters.

Washington, often criticized by "experts" from the big city for the lack of "season sequence" in dress, has finally taken pointers in style sense from the visiting firemen. Result, the Washington working girl, especially the Government employe, is at last gaining a reputation as an attractive, appropriately dressed addition to Capital business.

Revealing discussions with a number of outstandingly well-groomed working girls here unearths the encouraging fact that they have learned through experience that for quality and long wear one good dress or pair of shoes will outlast two inferior frocks or three cheap pairs of shoes. Some shopping rules for business girls follow:

Careful Shopping Is the Answer

NO. 1—The most important factor in successful wardrobe assembling is careful shopping, under cheerful, unhurried auspices, with no time clock or boss' complaints to worry over. Shopping with free conscience and an open mind are really of more consequence than shopping with an unlimited expense account, since the possibility of mistakes are fewer.

The "Saturday off" time is the best day for shopping for the business girl, although an occasional "leave" on Friday gives an opportunity to take advantage of Friday 'specials." A full day of inspecting gowns, hats and accessories all at one favorite shop insures more harmonious coordination than is possible from mad dashes on the lunch hour. The old slogan "haste makes waste" was never more true than in the sketchy buying of clothes and accessories which neither match in color, silhouette nor feeling.

NO. 2—Always plan new clothes around a theme, line or color combination so that you won't be stuck with a sport felt (no matter how fetching) while all your dresses are dark, lady-like crepes. She plans every detail in advance, even to the type of jewelry or belt or blouse she will wear with the basic costume. Naturally, the type of work involved has much to do with the casualness or formality of the clothes bought. Many stores prohibit anything but black "on the floor," while certain Government offices seem to invite a less forbidding work costume of, say, a gabardine shirtwaist frock or a bright wool dressmaker outfit.

NO. 3—Having a set amount of money available ahead of time is a sure "first aid" to wise buying. Knowing in advance how much can be spent for hat, shoes, coat, etc., prohibits going in feet first for that adorable "date dress' even though the basic office dress which gets 80 per cent of the wear must be stinted as a result. The average amount spent during the fall by Washington girls earning between $20 and $40 a week is one-fourth of each week's salary—a goodly proportion for a population growing more style conscious all the time.

If carefully put aside each week in advance, a lump expenditure of say $150 comes as no hardship. This is the approximate sum available to many local toilers, whose approved list of needs is given below:

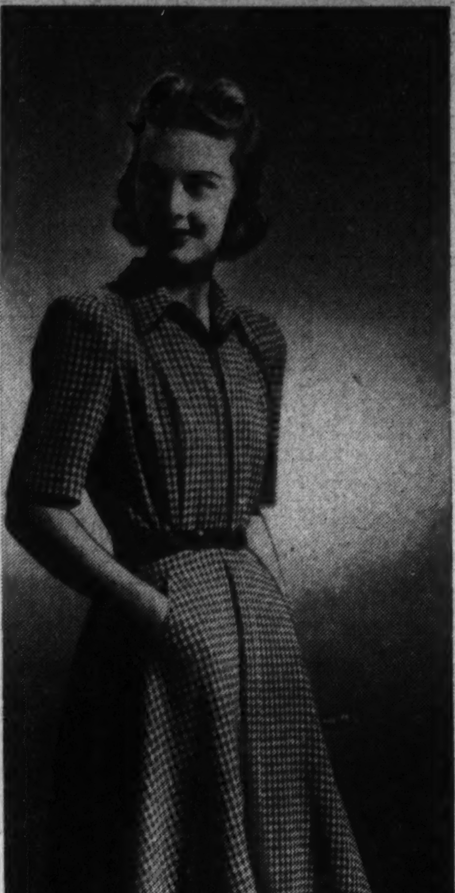
One good dark crepe for best days at the office and for lunching or dining out after a busy day, with no time in between for dashing home to change. Tiresome or not, the black or brown crepe is the backbone of every good wardrobe and the girl who feels she can get by without one has not as versatile a wardrobe as she thinks. Usually two good dark crepes are bought each year by Washington's businesswomen at from $15 to $25 each. If the working girl can afford two new work frocks during this season, the alternate might be either a bright woolen, an angora, a cashmere neutral or a gay, checked wool like the one pictured above. Price from $12.95 to $18.

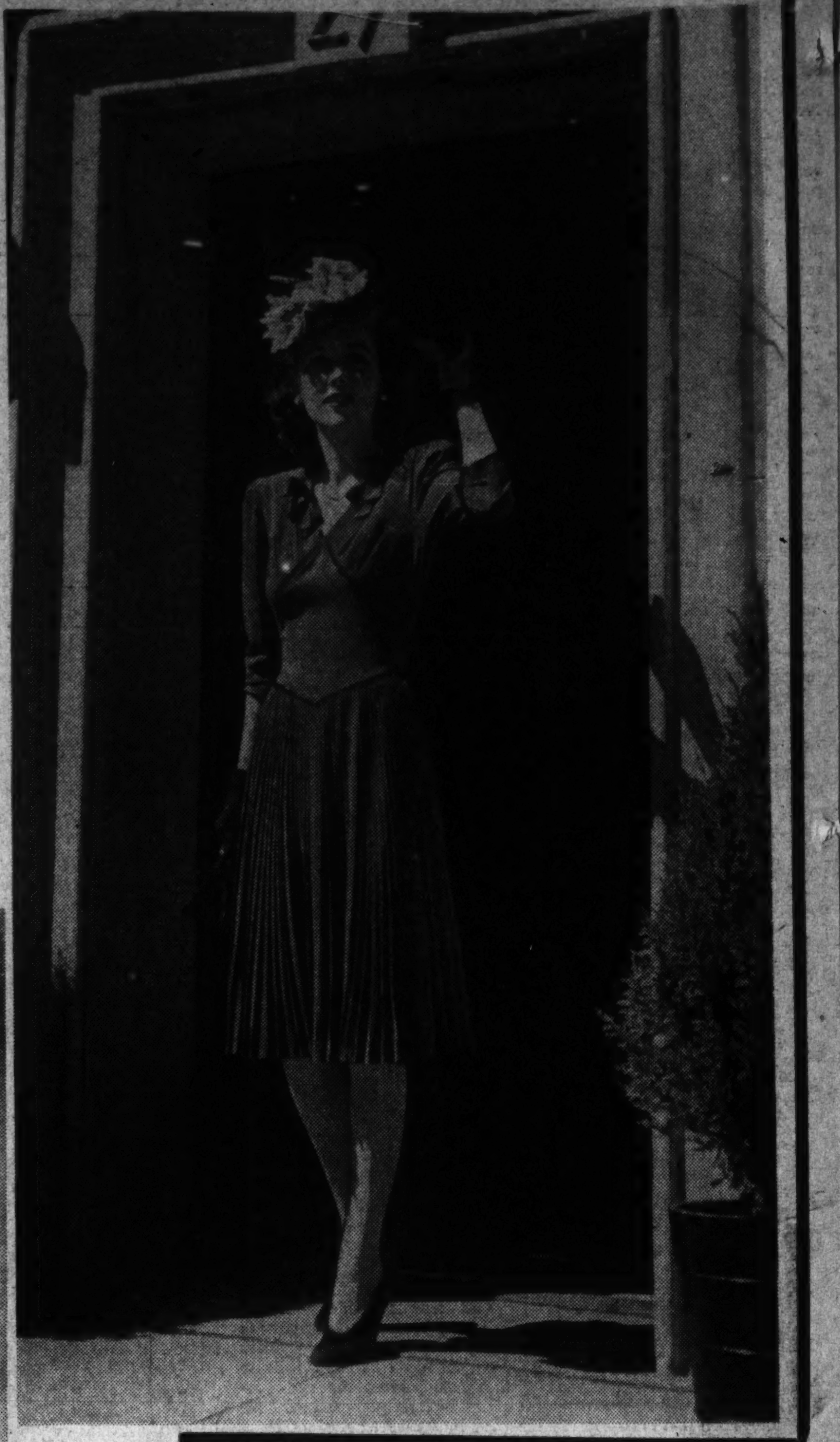
Choosing Clothes For a Working Girl

The wool suit is an important part of every wardrobe, whether you're a suit type or not, for either a soft dressmaker suit or a crisp Glen Urquhart plaid wool is suitable to office hours, dependent upon tastes and working atmosphere. For jobs requiring a chic appearance at all times, the costume suit with small fur collar or bright jersey blouse has endless chances for variety. A good basic suit is hard to find under $19.95, and the $25 or $30 ones usually wear just that much better. They don't get shiny and they boast substantial linings.

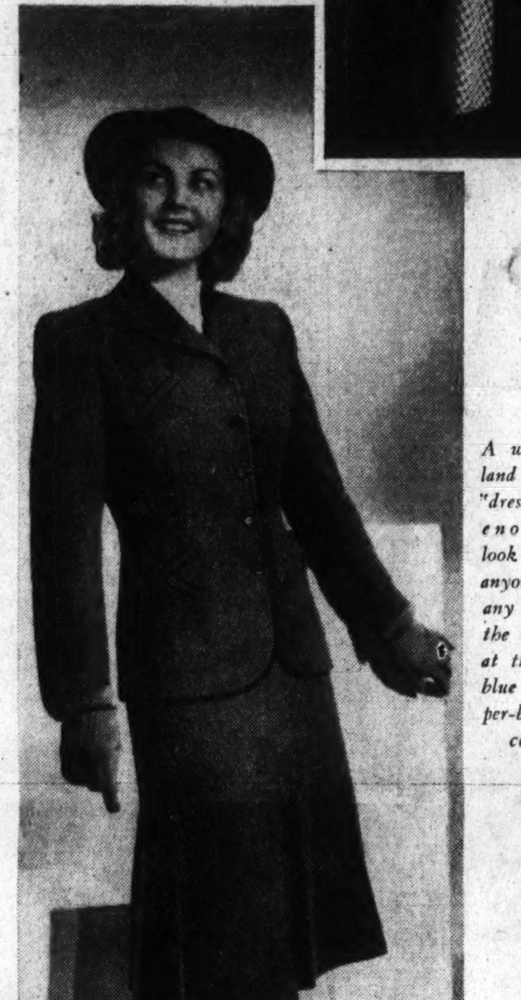
The basic coat is easier to buy this year than it has been for many moons because the furless basic coat is at its zenith now, is much smarter than the fur-trimmed coat and can be worn with last year's fur neckpiece or this year's little muff of leopard, fox or beaver. Price of untrimmed coats, about $30 or $40; muff, another $20. A fur-trimmed hat to match the muff can be done up by a favorite milliner for another $6. This is a pet economy trick with clever working girls, although they usually spend $5 for a good everyday felt.

Shoes must be excellent, they insist, and casually quote $8 to $12 for the one impeccable calfskin or suede or alligator pumps they are buying now. Foot comfort comes first, they believe, which shows how wise they have grown for their modest earning powers.

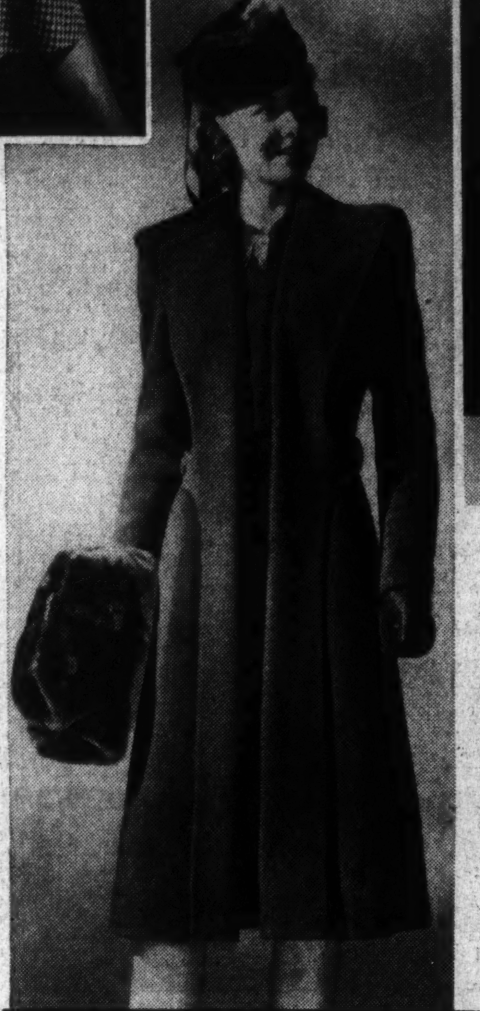




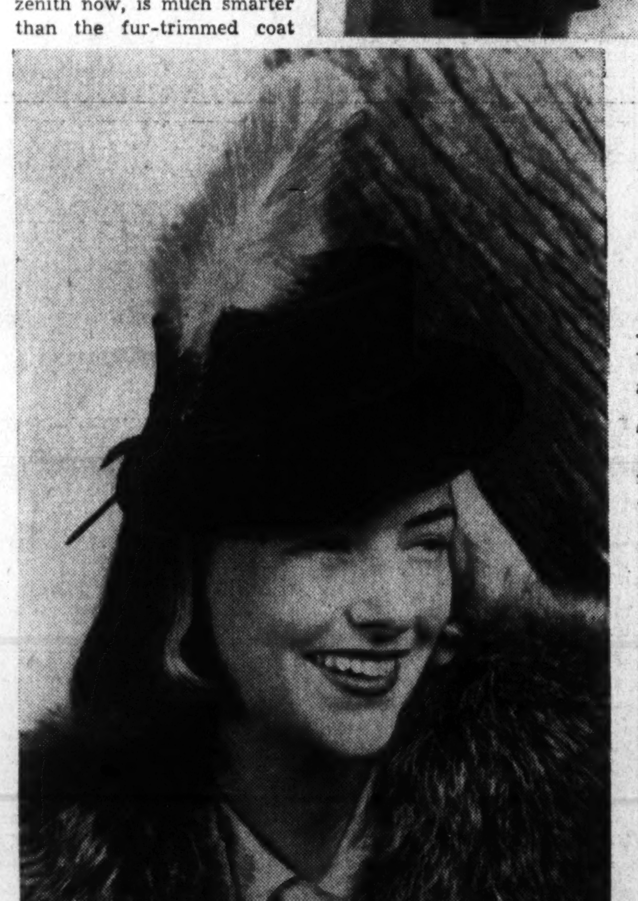
The day-in, day-out wool business dress, left, is the backbone for any hard-working girl's wardrobe. It is of sheer, fine Shepherd checked wool in beige and green or brown, with serviceable features like a fly front, invisible pockets and convertible neckline, Right, the indispensable black (or brown) crepe dress, soft, pretty, flattering. It goes from office to dates with charm and ease due to it's front-pleated skirt, subtly draped blouse and adaptability of looking well with any hat.



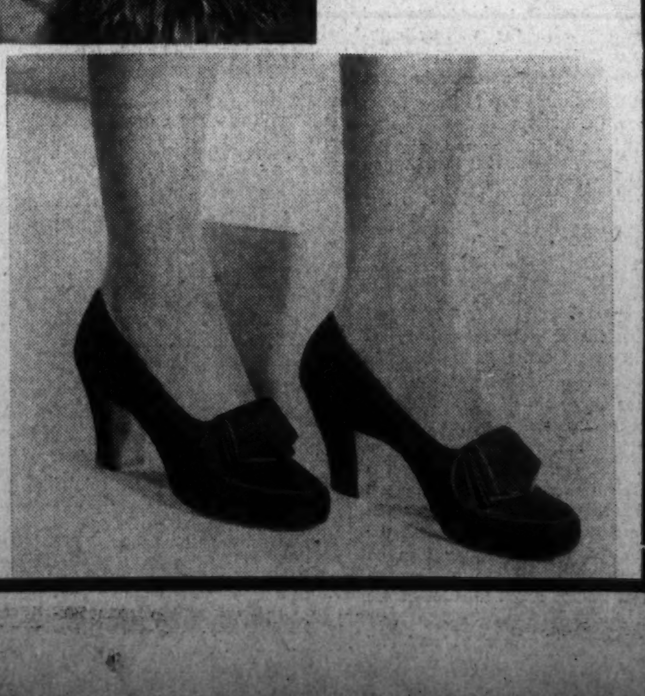
A wool Shetland suit, just "dressmakery" enough to look well on anyone and at any hour of the day. Seen at the left in blue with copper-brown accessories.



The basic coat, left, in a Cymonette design, with convertible neckline and beaver muff and hat.



A felt hat for all working hours is the Dobbs, left, which has the happy faculty of looking well with a high fur collar or none at all. The back is nape-fitting, the front features a double brim and high feathery quill.



These shoes are not cheap, for they are by Delman one of America's finest footwear designers, but they look and feel luxurious and sturdy. Of brown or black suede with lizard tab trimming.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Office Protocol

(The scene is a meeting of the office committee on arrangements for the farewell dinner for Mr. Flint, the boss.)

Chairman—Now the next thing is the seating——

Miss Hare—Say, we'd better keep out of that! Why don't we do it informally—all sit where we please?

Miss Wise—We can't do that! Everybody'd hold back—as if Mr. and Mrs. Flint had the smallpox.

Miss Hare—Well, why couldn't we quietly tell the girls who are to sit by Mr. and Mrs. Flint and they could just take their places——

Miss Wise—Yes, and then everybody'd be complaining that those girls just pushed in.

• • • •

Chairman—We simply must have a seating plan. Now who is to sit by Mr. Flint?

Miss Hare—Well, as Maud Spiel is going to be toastmistress she'll have to sit on one side of him. Then we could put the girl who's been here the longest on the other side.

Miss Hare—That's either Miss Goode or Miss Wiggle.

Miss Wise—Miss Goode will bore him to death.

Chairman—Then let's put her over by Mrs. Flint and put Miss Wiggle on the other side of Mr. Flint.

Miss Wise—Well, I hate to be catty, and I wouldn't want this to go any further, but—well, when Miss Wiggle gets with any kind of a man you know how she acts.

Chairman—But I can't imagine Mr. Flint's causing anybody—well, you know what I mean . . .

Miss Wise—After all, he'll be the only man there.

Miss Hare—Say! Delia Grubb's been here a long time!

Chairman—Yes, but Estelle Smart makes more than she does and she'd be perfectly furious——

Miss Wise — Another thing, Miss Grubb only works on the books and Miss Smart's in advertising.

Miss Hare—Oh, does advertising outrank bookkeeping?

• • • •

Miss Hare—Say, I think the chairman of our committee on arrangements should sit by Mr. Flint.

Chairman — Oh, no, no! I wouldn't think of it! Why, everybody would think I put myself there!

Miss Wise—Of course we could leave a vacant chair——

Chairman—The only thing to do is to put Miss Goode by him, and then maybe some of us could talk across the table and keep things going. Now about Mrs. Flint——

Miss Wise—Wait a minute! Are Mr. and Mrs. Flint going to sit at opposite ends of the table?

Chairman—I—I suppose so.

Miss Wise—Then that's going to leave a lot of space in the middle on both sides where nobody'll want to sit.

Chairman—Well, maybe we'd just better pick out a few to sit in the middle—some that won't make any fuss . . . like Katie Hack . . . and Angie Jinks . . .

Miss Hare—That'd be very dangerous! Besides Angie Jinks always gets insulted . . .

Chairman—Say, we might do this: Have Mr. and Mrs. Flint sit across from each other in the middle. Then we could call the girls who sat in the seats at the end the host and hostess.

Miss Hare—That'd be still worse. We'd make a lot more mad in choosing the host and hostess.

Chairman—Well, we could call them something else. That'd give us a chance to take care of Miss Wiggle and—say Angie Jenks.

Miss Wise — Margie Miffin would be furious if Angie got an honor seat and she didn't.

Chairman—But I thought they were such good friends—they're always arm in arm.

Miss Wise—Don't be silly!

• • • •

Chairman—Well, we haven't decided who's going to sit by Mrs. Flint.

Miss Hare—She's a very good friend of May Chumley.

Miss Wise—May Chumley's only a typist.

Miss Hare—We ought to have a secretary. What about Caroline Cheesit?

Miss Wise — Margie Miffin's awfully jealous of her.

Chairman—Well, Connie Tinkle. She dresses cute.

Miss Wise—Margie Miffin would raise a terrible row . . .

Chairman—Well, we've simply got to put some names down whether anybody likes it or not.

Miss Hare—I'm not going to take the responsibility——

Miss Wise—There's only one thing to do—put the seat numbers in a hat and have a public drawing in the office.

Chairman—That's a good idea. What do you think, Miss Hare?

Miss Hare—All right, only—Well, I'm certainly not going to have anything to do with the drawing.

Out of My Mind

Notes of No Importance

By Katharine Brush.

The last print dress of summer is off the street now, Hallelujah! . . . The color schemes of taxicabs are getting pretty enough to eat . . . There was a time when the woman in the row behind us at a football game didn't know anything about football, but that's all changed now . . . Now she knows a lot, and she tells it all in a loud authoritative voice, and she's going to be down there coaching one of these days, you wait and see.

Autumn is the season when nobody asks you whether it's hot enough for you, and nobody asks you whether it's cold enough for you, and it's all a great relief . . . October is the month when almost everybody smells of mothballs . . . Wouldn't you hate to live in a part of the world where the foliage doesn't turn red? . . . It's all very well for New Yorkers to move to new apartments every year on October 1, but it certainly plays havoc with your address book.

All these years I've waited to see a fat woman fall off a bar stool, and finally the other day I did, and it wasn't funny after all . . . I am reliably informed that there are men who go to sleep in the dentist's chair—yes, even during the drilling—which only goes to prove (again) how wonderful men are . . . It must be awful to have charge accounts in a name that's really hard to spell. You wouldn't believe the trouble I have putting over just plain b, r, u, s, h . . . I have sometimes found to my sorrow that the only thing I liked at all about "Today's Blue-Plate Special" was the color of the plate.

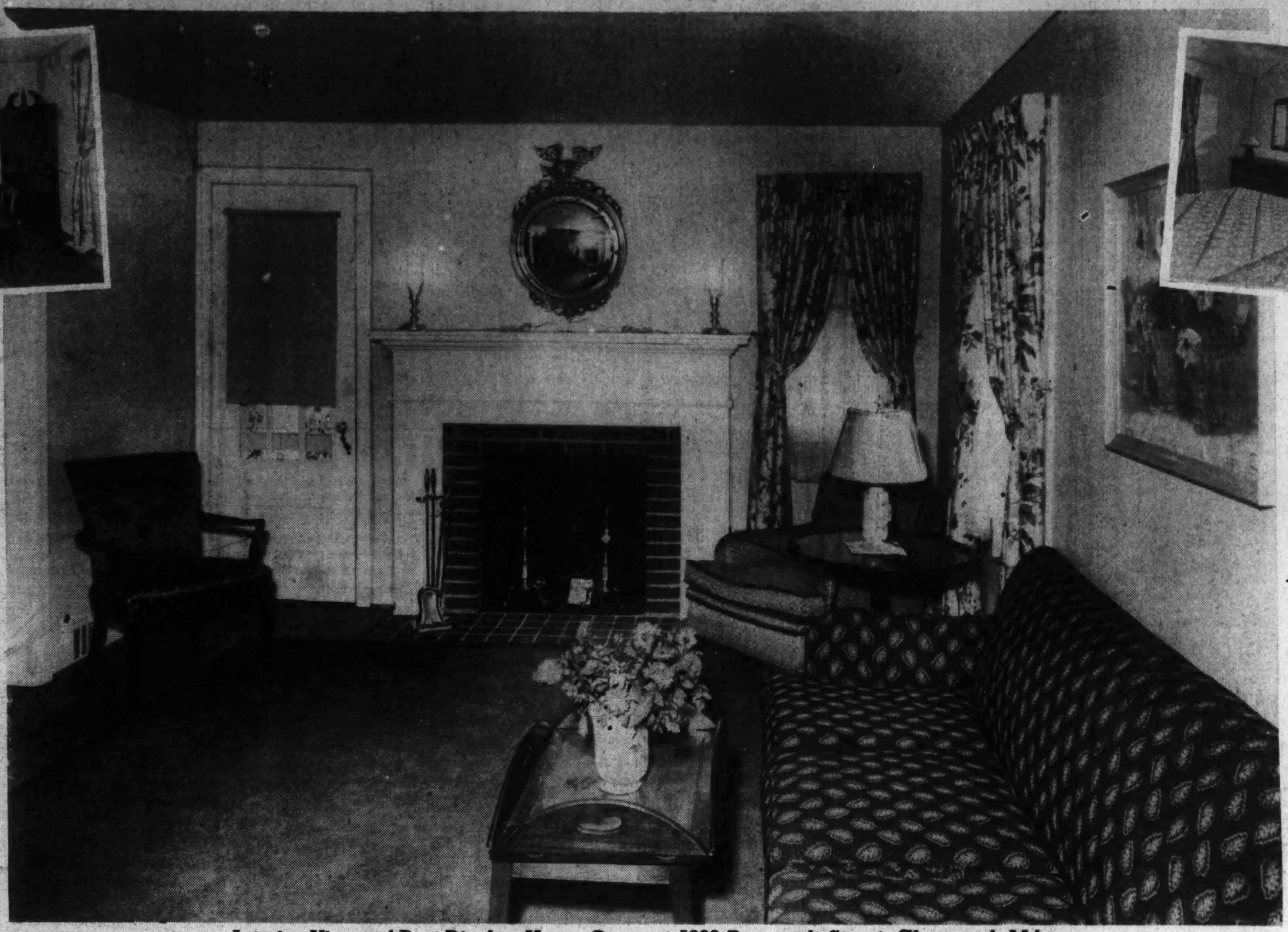
Nothing equals the gleeful gusto with which even the most loyal servants convey to their employers such bad tidings as that the icebox has broken down again, or that there is a process-server at the door . . . People who take to chewing gum as a substitute for smoking usually find themselves doing both at the same time, in a busy way. Discouraging . . . I am told that airline hostesses seldom marry airline pilots, but the more I look at airline pilots the less I can understand why not . . . Note to Restaurateurs: I am sick and tired of having my palm read.

People who order a dry Martini just say they'll have a dry Martini, but people who order Old Fashioneds give whole recipes to the waiter . . . Lady radio-announcer's voices still go on being lady-lady, and it would certainly be fine if they'd just give up and talk like women . . . Where do taxi-drivers get those animals' tails they hang on their radiators for luck, and what are the animals anyway, and why are they felt to be lucky? . . . I think the letter W makes the nicest of all middle initials.

Year in and year out, how do you suppose the natives of Bali and Tahiti would feel if they had to sit through as many movie travelogues about us as we do about them? . . . I am always a little touched by that patient concession to human frailty the hotels make when they put tags on their room keys saying, "Drop in any mail-box." . . . Can you remember the days when you wouldn't have known what "Blitzkrieg" meant if you'd heard it? . . . Why is it that typographical errors occur so much oftener in books—which are more or less permanent—than they do in magazines—which are more or less transient?

It is time we all braced ourselves for those annual lists of The Same Old First-Nighters . . . Who decided that women could only wear Navy-blue in the spring and summer, and not in the fall or the winter, and would somebody tell me why? . . . I wish we'd all go back to using sealing wax on letters, it makes them look so beautifully important . . . I have learned to pick my lunch places by whether or not they have any chairs near the door where I can sit while waiting for belated friends . . . Promptness is a vice, if you ask me, and I should know.

It's true that the early-season football games are not so much, but the picnics are marvelous . . . How must it feel to sit alone in those great open spaces behind the goal posts? Two people always do, for some reason or other . . . Why is it that no matter how or where you arrive at a stadium you always find that your seats are clear around on the other side? . . . Soon we shall all be making our perennial discovery that the cars on football special trains aren't getting any younger. . . .



Interior Views of Post Display Home Open at 5222 Roosevelt Street, Glenwood, Md.

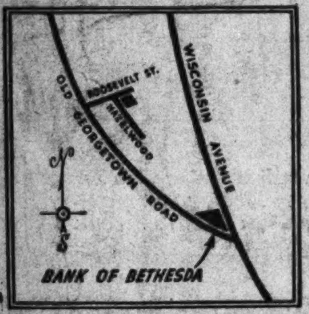
Post Display Home Acme Of Harmony

Glenwood Domicile Has Quiet Charm Of Colonial Days

By Martha Ellyn

From its white door with fine brass knocker to the green shutters decorating the door and windows, The Post Display House, at 5222 Roosevelt street, in Glenwood, development of Bowling and Gardiner, is a revelation in the modern presentation of Colonial architecture (A map giving directions to this home is shown below.)

Washington is a natural for early American architecture. And The Post Display House is also a natural for the attractive corner on which it is built—a spot surrounded by tall oak trees. Unlike many houses of moderate size, this dwelling has a spacious living room, resplendent with appealing color scheme and furnishings. This has been effected by Virga & Co. The gay new wall paper reminiscent of the walls of our great-grandmother's days, the custom-built furniture, the rich draperies and floor coverings, are all most attractive yet practical.



Walls of the living room are decorated in a paper of neutral ground with self figure. The white painted fireplace, brick-faced, is Georgian. Two windows and the door opening on a porch, give a view of the great oaks nearby, and a lovely lawn. The decorator has kept everything in harmony and scale. Green broadloom carpeting and yellow flowered draperies lend a splendid background for the decorative pieces of furniture that are the last word in comfort as well as charm.

The fireplace decorative in itself is further enhanced by a gold, eagle decorated mirror hanging over it, and hurricane lamps on the mantel top. A gold lounge chair, a green upholstered pull-up chair, a green wing chair, brown upholstering with oak leaves covers, the davenport, and a secretary, all fit into their particular niches in the decorating scheme.

The warm rich coloring of the two-tone red carpet, the Williamsburg blue paper with white motif above the chair rail, and plain gray paper below, make a mellow background for the dining room furnishings. A door from the dining room leads to the kitchen which sparkles with its white cabinets decorated with bright red handles, a gleaming white Hardwick gas range with red keys, and a Frigidaire. A window

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

New Nonresidential Permit Valuation Shows Increase

Resulting from national defense measures, large increases in permit valuation of new nonresidential construction featured August building permit reports, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. Dollar volume of new nonresidential buildings showed a gain of 12 per cent over July and was more than double the August, 1939, total, Miss Perkins said. Contracts awarded under the defense program for new manufacturing plants and for War and Navy Department buildings were largely responsible for these gains. Due to increases in value of nonresidential buildings, August permit valuations for total construction were 3 per cent greater than in July.

Compared with August, 1939, indicated dollar volume of total building construction during the current month showed a gain of 25 per cent. Over the same period, value of new residential buildings increased by 1 per cent, while new nonresidential buildings were 110 per cent higher. There was, however, a decrease of 6 per cent in value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,137 cities having an aggregate population of approximately 60,700,000.

During the first 8 months of 1940, permits were issued for buildings valued at $1,459,115,000, a gain of 4 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Comparing the same two periods, value of new residential buildings showed a gain of 7 per cent, while new nonresidential buildings showed an increase of 2 per cent. Total valuations for new residential buildings during the first eight months of this year amounted to $812,697,000. The value of new nonresidential buildings during this period totaled $415,478,000.

Permits issued during August, 1940, provided for 32,391 dwelling units. Of these, 5,024 were in projects under jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. July permits in these cities provided for 32,026 dwelling units, of which 5,051 were in USHA-aided projects. Compared with August, 1939, there was an increase of 5 per cent in the total number of dwelling units provided. USHA projects for which contracts were awarded during August, 1939, provided for 8,091 dwelling units.

Information collected by the bureau includes contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For August, 1940, Federal and State construction amounted to $65,194,000; for July, 1940, to $54,323,000, and for August, 1939, to $30,800,000.

Permits were issued during August for the following important building projects: In Springfield, Mass., for a rifle plant to cost nearly $700,000; in Burlington, Vt., for a school building to cost $1,100,000; in New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost more than $900,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one and two-story dwellings to cost more than $1,000,000, for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,100,00 and for amusement buildings to cost nearly $1,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $700,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost over $2,400,000; in the Borough of Richmond, for institutional buildings to cost nearly $2,000,000.

In Endicott, N. Y., for a factory building to cost $1,000,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost more than $1,000,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,400,000; for factory buildings to cost over $600,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $600,000.

Home Building Volume Rising, Figures Show

Most Active Autumn Since 1928 Predicted By McDonald

Volume of residential building activity under the Federal Housing Administration's program during the first nine months of 1940 exceeds that of all 12 months of last year, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday. Mr. McDonald stated that the current rate of mortgage insurance applications on new homes sustains his prediction of the most active fall building in the residential field since 1928.

During the 12 months of 1939 a total of 164,265 mortgages covering homes to be built under FHA inspection were selected for appraisal. During the nine months of 1940 it is estimated that around 165,000 will have been received, he said. They numbered 161,000 on September 21 and were coming in at the rate of around 5,000 a week.

Even more significant are the figures for the week ended September 21, Mr. McDonald said, as they definitely indicate that the expected secondary peak for the year in residential construction is under way.

Mortgages selected for appraisal covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection for that week numbered 5,041, compared with 4,850 during the previous week and 3,293 a year ago. The last week in which such applications exceeded 5,000 was the one ended May 18, and there were only four such weeks last spring, Mr. McDonald explained.

New homes started during the week under FHA inspection totaled 4,296, compared with 4,058 during the preceding week.

Total amount of all mortgages selected for appraisal during the week ended September 21, also was the largest since May, the mortgages numbering 6,596 and amounting to $29,270,000. This is the first time since May that the weekly volume has exceeded $29,000,000.

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Semi-detached brick homes, built by Barkley Bros., with 6 unusually large rooms and air-conditioned heat. If you are looking for a home for $7,650 or slightly higher, inspect TODAY before the remaining 4 homes are sold! Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to homes.
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FOUR BEDROOMS
Four bedrooms or one library for father; 2 baths, 2 lavatories, World Famous Kitchen; safe short walk to all Chevy Chase churches, schools, shopping center, theaters and golf clubs.
$11,750.00
6402 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Out Conn. Ave., left on W. Thornapple to house. 15 minutes from city office
Sales by W. M. Throckmorton
DIstrict 6092

2 Outstanding Values
NEW 6 ROOM HOMES
7 Sold—5 Left
$6,250—F. H. A.
All brick, 2-story, large living rooms with fireplaces; choice, spacious side or rear porches, air conditioned; full, dry basements.
5-ROOM BUNGALOWS
$5,890—F. H. A.
$580 Down
(1 Sold Before Completion)
Large attics for 2 additional rooms, pine paneled dining rooms, de luxe equipped kitchens, full basements, air conditioned.
Drive out today, 3 blocks past Glebe Rd. on Wilson Blvd. (Arlington), left on Albemarle St.
ALBERT H. COHEN
Realtor—CH. 1661

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We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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916 Woodward Bldg.
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Unparalleled Value
$10,750
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• Built by one of Washington's old builders, this new home, OUR VERY BEST BUY, features the finest construction and is close to parochial and grade schools, transportation and all conveniences. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, tiled 1st-floor lavatory, front and rear porches, oil air-conditioned heat, de luxe kitchen, unusually large recreation room.
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FURNISHED
Open Daily & Sunday
Out Mass Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth Place, right to house. Butterworth is first first street south of Brandywine St.
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Exclusive Sales
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A MONROE WARREN'S New Development of 800 HOUSES
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$3,450 TO $4,450
F. H. A. APPROVED
Monthly Payments as Low as
$24.50
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paved streets.
To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 2½ miles to property.
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Meadowbrook Inc.
WARFIELD 6278

3615 Idaho Ave.
(Near the Cathedral)
IN
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Price $10,750
Entirely detached, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large storage attic, very attractive 1st floor plan, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, garage.
TO REACH: Drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to the intersection of Ordway and Idaho Ave.
Open Sunday 10:30 to 6
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Price $16,950
Other homes under construction from $11,950 up . . . an authentic Colonial center-hall . . . three large bedrooms and two tiled baths . . . study lined with book shelves and adjoining first floor lavatory . . . pine paneled clubroom with fireplace . . . Finished third floor . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . maid's room and bath.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

ROCK CREEK FOREST
11 Built—7 Sold
4 Just Completed
Model Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
190 Larry Place N.W.
Now Open
These houses are ideally located adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots. We have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath houses with libraries finished in cypress and recreation rooms paneled in knotty pine. The prices are lower than you would expect. Trades considered or terms arranged.
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left to houses—OR—drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.
Waple & James, Inc.
Silver Spring Office
8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

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CENTER HALL COLONIALS
6 rooms—2 baths
$8,550—$8,950
Furnished Exhibit House
9415 WOODLAND DRIVE
GRUVER BUILT
An ideal community of rare charm and beauty, where every house is a home. Convenient to transportation, grade and high schools, churches, local and downtown shopping centers and Government Buildings.
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Out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Gruver office and signs (9800 block), right to houses.
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In our opinion, nowhere can you find a better home or value. Spacious center-hall brick, lovely wooded lot 60x140. 8 rooms, all bedrooms of master size, 3 baths, library or den, modernly equipped kitchen. AUTOMATIC HEAT, built-in garage for 2 CARS. Vacant. Out-of-town owner MUST SELL!
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835 Richmond Ave.
Detached brick. Lot 60x100. Two-car garage. Six rooms, bath, new kitchen equipment. Close to schools and transportation.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., turn right 1 block to Falkland Dr., right on Falkland Dr. to Richmond Ave.
$7,950
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3 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Priced Low for Quick Sale
North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$11,500
Open Daily and Evenings
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Exceptional value is offered in these new homes—both in quality, size and the desirability of their location. Two are 4-bedroom homes with bedroom and bath on first floor. One 3-bedroom home with first floor bedroom and bath. Center hall plan, built-in garage, air conditioned, fully equipped. A high elevation looking into the park. Large wooded lots.
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$8,950
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1515 K St. DI. 3100

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Lived in the Romantic Surroundings of
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The very sidewalks . . . the old cobblestone streets . . . of historic Alexandria echo with the memories of that glorious era when this was the social center of the old Colonies. The imprints of George Washington . . . of the Fairfaxes . . . the Masons . . . the Marshalls, all are still left upon its illustrious history. Wouldn't you, then, enjoy living in such hallowed surroundings? In a home that faithfully reproduces the finest of old Alexandria's architecture? Such a home can be yours in Yates Gardens, with random width plank floors, traditional fireplace, walled garden, authentic entryway and all the other characteristics of that bygone day.
TO REACH: Out Mount Vernon Boulevard to Alexandria five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel to Franklin St., left to houses.
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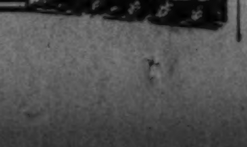

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Light-Reflecting Tile Serves Double Purpose

White, light-reflecting tile is the newest house insulation. The tile is described by interior decorators as being ideal for bedroom use. Adequate lighting can be placed on both sides of the vanity, and glareless lamps at the head of the bed. With such an improvement, there is no need for a central lighting fixture in the ceiling of the room.

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3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, game room with fireplace, Bryan air-conditioned, tile bath with shower, insulated, weather-stripped, spacious grounds with fruit trees. Near schools, stores, bus and U. S. Medical Center.

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TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Johnson Ave. Left on Johnson Ave. to homes.

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SIXTY BEAUTIFUL LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM. BUILD THE HOME YOU WANT. ALL STREETS PAVED AND PAID FOR

TO INSPECT

From 16th Street—turn west on Kalmia Road through East Beech Drive into West Beech Drive—over bridge and then right on Beach Drive. Follow Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland and left to 2 blocks to Thornapple Street.

From Connecticut Avenue—East on Thornapple St. Summit, jog left and follow Thornapple—Look for the Metzler "Display Home" signs.

Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

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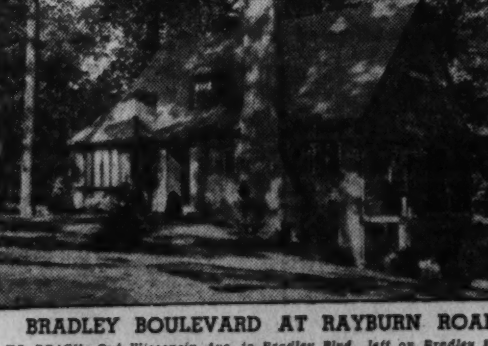
***Presenting*–2 Homes of Exceptional Character in Beautiful Bradley Woods**

STANDING high on a wooded slope in Bradley Woods are two new homes of unusual beauty and exceptional value. One a Williamsburg Colonial, the other an English type. The finest artistry is evidenced in every detail of planning and construction. Oak beams on the exteriors—artistic chimney—scores of things evidence the inherent character.

$13,500 and $14,500

Center hall plan featuring a large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, spacious dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with ample room for breakfast set, first floor bedroom and complete bath, two excellent bedrooms and bath on second floor, built-in garage. Protective restrictions assure sound value.

Also several choice wooded sites on which we will build to your specifications.



BRADLEY BOULEVARD AT RAYBURN ROAD

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Rayburn Road, left to homes.

Builder

EDWARD C. HARGRAVE

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Woodward Bldg., RE. 1218 Evenings, WArfield 4128

Arrangement Of Wishmaker Home Is Novel

Indian Spring House Built and Furnished As Complete Unit

A smart idea in home arrangement is presented to visitors at Wishmaker's House, 1 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village. This home, built and shown by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that nearby Maryland community, has been designed, equipped and furnished as a complete and livable unit.

Sponsored by this newspaper, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, and furnished by Lansburgh's Department Store in one of its Wishmaker's House ensembles, the dwelling may be seen by driving from the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md., out Colesville pike in an easterly direction past the golf course to Four Corners, then right a quarter-mile to the property entrance on the left.

Of brick construction, the home has on its first floor a large living room with open fireplace. Built on the center-hall plan, its ground floor plan also provides dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, first floor lavatory with adjoining built-in vanity.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, two baths and a large amount of closet room. The residence has an attached garage and in the basement are recreation room with open fireplace and built-in bar; lavatory, laundry, oil air-conditioning and heating plant.

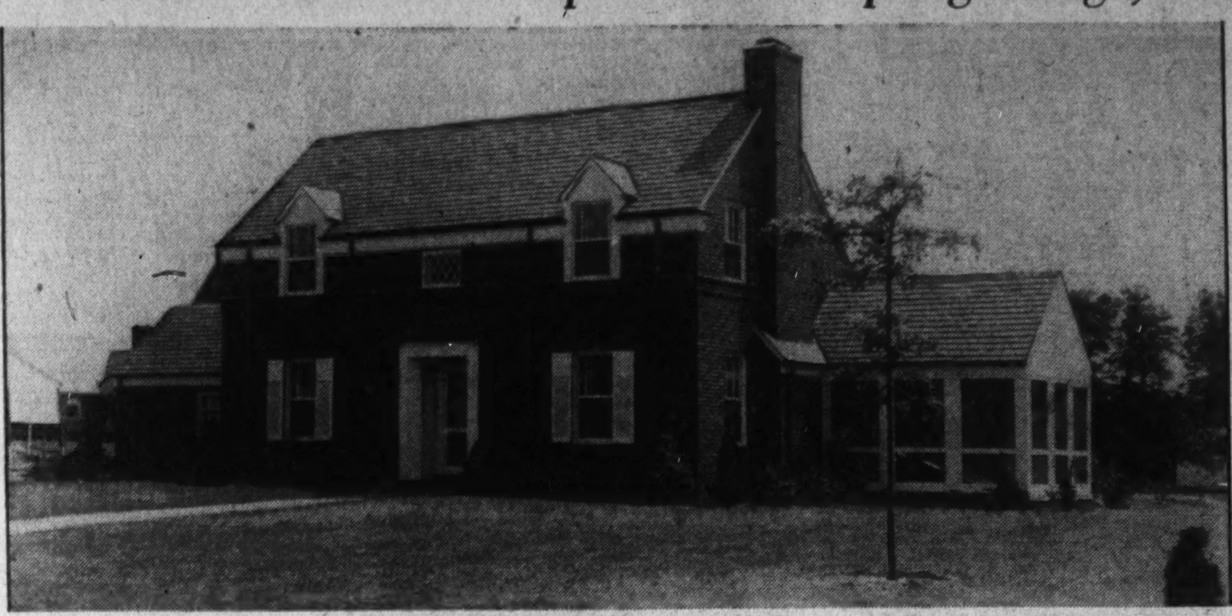
The house as furnished by Lansburgh's in its Regency ensemble, which is employed in their Wishmaker's House decorating theme, shows color correlation in furnishings which takes the guesswork out of interior decorating, and offers a choice of more than 1,000 items, each one keyed to harmonize with any other.

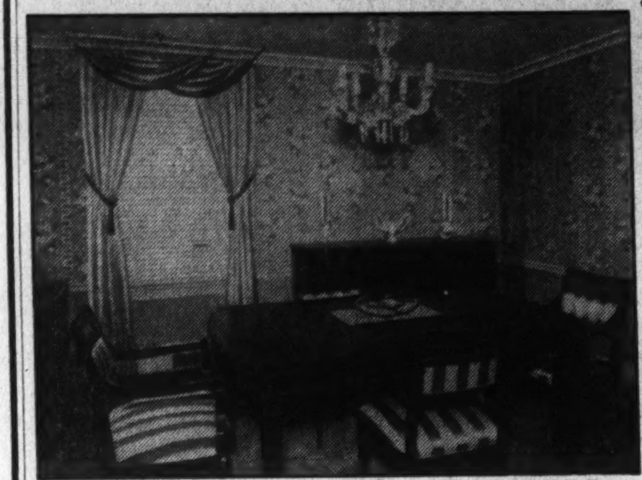
Furnishings are correlated not only in color but in size. The ensemble contains everything from furniture and floor covering to the smallest accessories with all in the rich graceful Regency style. The point is proved that no matter how these furnishings are mixed and matched the resulting assemblies are harmoniously perfect.

It is not necessary for the individual desiring to decorate in the Regency manner to feel that it is beyond means or tastes; for its simplicity of form and moderate use of ornament relates its style to contemporary ideas and needs. It offers an excellent alternative to the late Eighteenth Century English styles as a type of decoration that can take all the livable qualities or can be an ultra as the customer wants it to be.

It also can be used to gain variety and interest in the eighteenth century English room scheme. The English Regency is varied in shape, gracious and liveable. Thus again, a furniture period is being adapted to present day living habits and manufacturing processes which in line and form has a real significance to the contemporary scene.

"Wishmaker's House" Now Open in Indian Spring Village, Md.





Post Staff Photos

Upper picture shows model home at No. 1 Williamsburg drive in Indian Spring Village, Md. Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect; built by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developer of that community, this dwelling is sponsored by The Washington Post and furnished by Lansburgh's department store in what is known as the "Wishmaker's House" ensemble. The lower picture shows the dining room

Rollingwood Has Exhibit House

Rollingwood, at Rock Creek Park, is featured by three new homes presented by Cuvier A. Metzler, builder and developer. The exhibit house at 619 Thornapple street is of colonial architecture and built on a large wooded lot. Floor plans provide four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and complete tile bath in basement, finished and heated attic, California cedar recreation room. There are den and lavatory on the first floor and an additional room under the porch.

Open for the first time today this house directs attention to a community where there are 60 fine lots available for home sites. Several new streets opening ways to the lots have just been paved.

To reach the homes: From Connecticut avenue east on Thornapple street to Summit; then left and follow Thornapple to the signs.

New College Unit

Trinity College will build a three-story stone, brick, steel and concrete science laboratory at 101 Michigan avenue northeast, at an estimated cost of $200,000. Charles J. Cassidy, Inc., is the builder and McGinnis & Walsh, the architects.

Realty Board Issues Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Frederic C. diZerega, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; Lamont B. Smith, Union Trust Building; James E. Tucker, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; Volkman & Lane, Frank J. Volkman and J. Lee Lane, 4617 Forty-first street northwest.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to Ira E. Billingham, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; W. Evans Buchanan, 1732 K street northwest; Sol Isikoff, Woodward Building; Grenville Clinton Small, 1511 K street northwest; John Ray Condo, 925 New York avenue northwest, and Philip B. Key, jr., 738 Fifteenth street northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Frank A. Simon, 417 Southern Building; Eli Busada, trading as Busada Realty Co., 2539 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and George S. White, Room 610, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Mrs. Willie B. Payne, 811 Florida avenue northwest, and Maurice Kohner, 1506 K street northwest.

TODAY'S BIGGEST VALUE

HENDRY ESTATES ***Bethesda, Md.***

Featuring Exclusiveness and Distinction at Moderate Cost

Old Georgetown Road at Beach Ave.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Beach Ave. and Hendry Estates sign.

M. LELAND HENDRY

Owner and Developer

Evans Building NA. 4055

presenting

A New Model Home

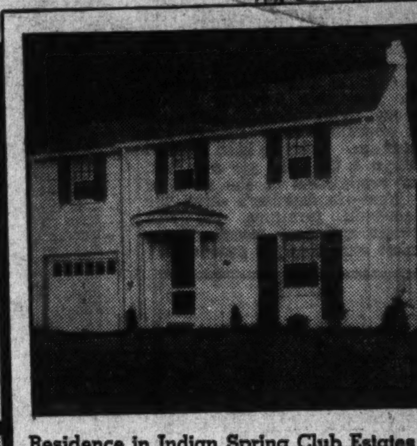
- 3 Bedrooms
- Stone Front

A home of highest quality—built of finest materials with skilled craftsmanship and offering many unusual built-in features. Six large rooms, built-in garage, spacious living room with fireplace, wainscoted dining room with built-in china cabinet and bay window, air-conditioned oil heat, de luxe kitchen. One of the most desirable new residential sections—accessible to everything.

Wish You were here—

POST CARD

. . . here, with the rolling fairways of this famous old Maryland country club sweeping away from your very doorstep . . . with every facility for recreation and healthful living close at hand . . . in a home of your own . . . an air conditioned two-story, detached home with three bedrooms, one or two baths . . . garage, porch, full basement . . . FHA inspected and approved.



Residence in Indian Spring Club Estates

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, turn right to Indian Spring Club.

INDIAN SPRING *Club Estates*

Kay Development Co., Builders. Shepherd 6622

$6990 UP

LOOK AT ALL THREE!

Michigan Park

Close to St. Joseph's Seminary Grounds

New Brick Homes in one of the best Northeast Locations

1222 Allison St. N.E.
1217 Buchanan St. N.E.
4635 12th St. N.E.

These homes contain 6 large rooms and tiled bath with shower, large high, dry basement.

Terms as Low as $41.25 Monthly

To Reach—Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. to Allison St., left to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 Realty Co, 927 15th St.

9123

Thornhill Rd., Md.

200 Ft. Front

Grove Large Trees

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right to 300 yards past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, past Sligo Creek to Thornhill Rd., left to house.

$10,950

Delightfully situated on a knoll overlooking a large grove of beautiful shade trees on rear of grounds, from covered living porch 25 ft. long; a well-appointed 3-bedroom home, with oil heat, 2-car garage built in.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th *Realtor* NA. 0753

NOW OPEN . . . A NEW GROUP OF 10 BARKLEY-BUILT HOMES (1 SOLD)

—in a Community of $18,000 to $75,000 Homes

$11,950 up

Nine different homes . . . nine different types . . . to choose from! Each one built on large wooded landscaped lots and contains 6 full-size rooms and 2 baths, built-in garages and the many modern features that characterize Barkley-Built homes! Air-conditioned automatic heat. See the model home, open daily and Sunday, at

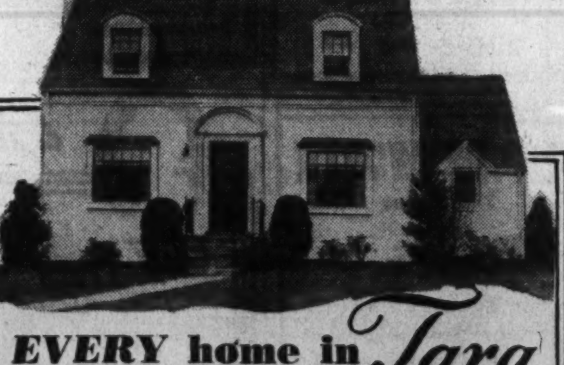
3934 Harrison St. N.W.

Drive out Conn. Ave., left on Harrison St. to homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Drive Out TODAY!

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 3 miles to Glebe Road, left (at traffic light) to North 16th St., right (at church) 6 blocks to North Harrison, right to TARA exhibit homes.



EVERY home in *Tara* is *BEAUTIFUL*

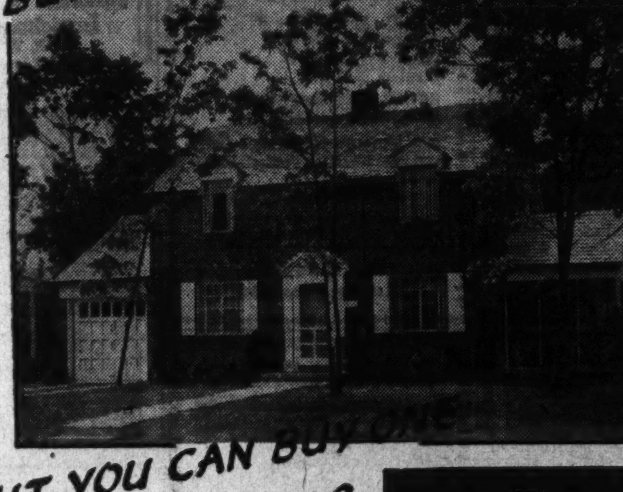
Distinctively designed for discriminating people—the homes and the community offer gracious living at moderate cost. Built to the sturdy specifications of TARA standards of construction—yet the price of this new home is only

$10,950

6 Cheerful Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, featuring an unusually attractive Living Room 13x24½, Dining Room 11½x15, Knotty Pine Study on second floor, Master Bedroom with Private Bath, Ample Closet Space, Modern Kitchen, Sturdily Constructed, Rugged Vermont Slate Roof, Rock Wool Insulation, Copper Plumbing, Quiet May Oil Heat, Air Conditioned. Located on a lot attractively landscaped—commanding beautiful distant views.

DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5667
ARLINGTON, VA.

IT COST US A FORTUNE TO BUILD THIS HOUSE —



BUT YOU CAN BUY ONE FOR AS LITTLE AS

$5750 TO $6250

Terms as Low as

$29 A MONTH

in Beverley Hills

Years of building . . . hundreds of thousands of dollars invested . . . experience with every construction problem in the building of a home—all this has gone before. But the wealth of knowledge thus accumulated goes into every home we build today.

So, when you buy a Beverley Hills home . . . become a neighbor of the 500 happy families who live in peace and contentment abroad its rolling acres high above the valley of the Potomac . . . you buy a home in which a fortune has been invested. It's your assurance of quality in every detail.

Then, too, you'll live close in—within four miles of the White House, and approach your home over a quickly traversed stretch of scenic highway that begins with the classic Arlington Memorial Bridge and extends along a ridge that looks down on the sweep of the river's waters below.

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to So. Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), left and continue along Ridge to Russell Rd., right to property.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLEGE, INC.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304, TEmple 5507

Fiber Board Useful For Kitchen Work

Kitchen work boards, for slicing bread and vegetables or cutting meat, frequently have a tendency to splinter. A nonsplintering work board can be made easily from tempered pressed wood, a hard, grainless all-wood fiber board. The glossy surface will neither absorb odors nor turn the edges on knives.

15 SOLD–4 LEFT
RHODE ISLAND AVE. TERRACE
2302 13th Place N.E.
Six Rooms, Air-Conditioned Heat.
Only $6,250
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 REALTY CO. 927 15th

Growing Girl Needs Change In Her Room

Pride Is Spur Leading Her to Keep Place In Apple-Pie Order

By Lonore Kent

Just as a chubby girl seems suddenly to turn into a gangly creature who is all legs and arms, so does the nursey which housed her seem suddenly as out-of-date as a year-old newspaper. When this happens, it's just as important to redecorate her room carefully as it is to buy her larger clothing.

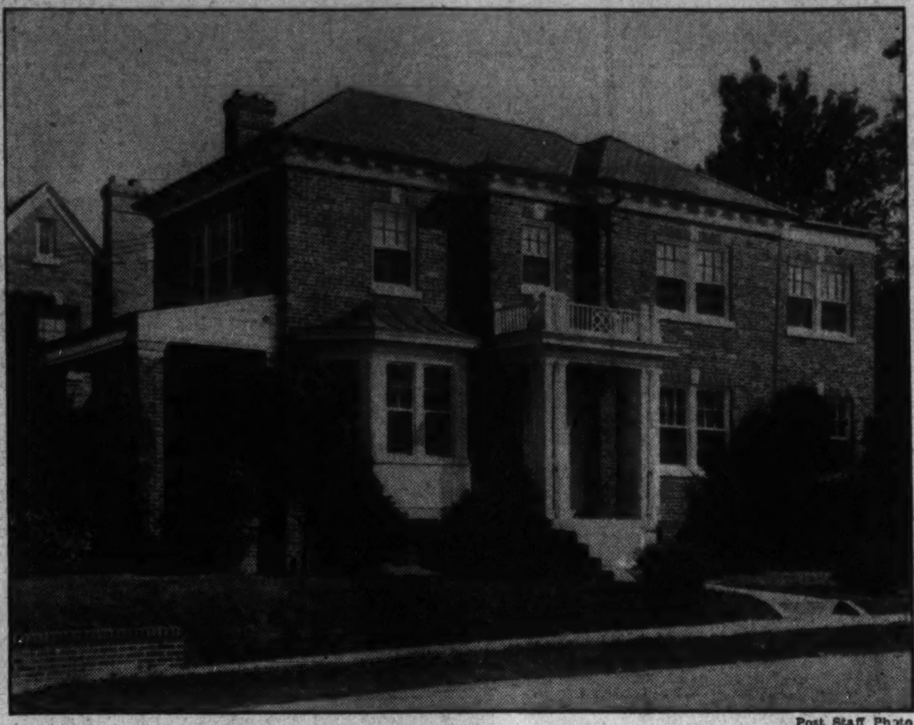
The room in which a child grows up exerts a tremendous influence. It is, after all, the stage for first experiences—the background most indelibly impressed on memory. Charming decoration that awakens pride in surroundings not only helps to develop good taste but aids in teaching neatness, for keen pride in surroundings acts as a spur to keep them in apple pie order so they may be displayed at all times.

One room that has recently made the transition from nursery to young subdeb room has done so with great success. From being a nursery with painted hey-diddle-diddle murals of the cat and the fiddle and the cow jumping over the moon, it has emerged a delightful room with an ingenious air of glamour to capture the imagination of its young occupant.

To begin with, the room was rather long. This allowed for creation of an alcove with aid of paint and fabric. By painting one end wall in a rich deep blue and carrying this color along the two adjoining walls for about 4 feet, the illusion of a separate area was developed. This impression was furthered by the hanging of draperies at each side of the room where the blue met the off-white tint in which the balance of the room was coated.

These draperies were off-white and were edged in crimson moss fringe, fastened back with crimson ties. They hung from the ceiling to the floor and were joined at the ceiling line by a valance attached to the ceiling. This curtaining of the blue-painted area set it off and supplied the most interesting feature of the room.

Handsome Residence Sold on Chevy Chase Parkway



Post Staff Photo

This house at 5241 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Homes Are Selling in This Branch Avenue Group

Post Staff Photo

Six houses at 2701-2721 Branch avenue southeast, built by Reliable Construction Co., and presented by Brennan & Porter, Two were sold before completion.

Number of New Household Devices Placed on Market

The tendency of American home builders toward availing themselves of the newest developments in household equipment, fabrics, and even small articles has increased, according to spokesmen of the home-building industry.

During the past few years a large number of household devices were placed upon the market. All were designed to increase the convenience of the modern home and many have become so popular that they are now regarded as standard and not luxury appliances.

Many older homes may be given increased convenience and new appearance through judicious use of many of the modern materials and devices. Some recent innovations, which may become widely used, are announced as follows by their manufacturers:

A permanent, cleanable finish on asbestos cement siding shingles. In use the shingle is said to be practically self-cleaning like a fine china dish.

A building material that is recommended as a plaster base, an insulating material, and barrier against vapor.

A Colonial type corner cabinet designed to meet a wide range of prices.

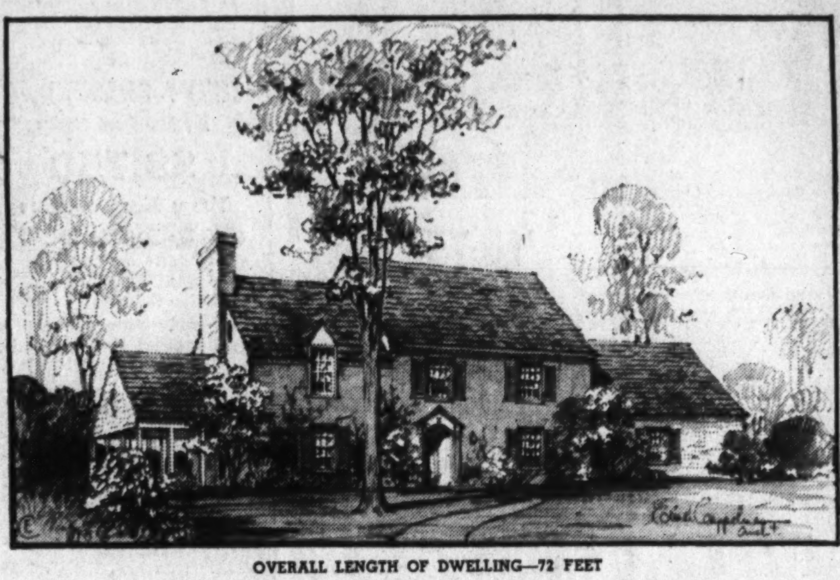
A combination storm sash and a screen in a single unit for attachment to the window frame.

New dyes for coloring interior or exterior cement or concrete floors.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3835 Fessenden St. N.W.
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
3829 Fessenden St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
These homes are within walking distance of schools, stores, churches and transportation.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. and left to property.
•
CHARLES E. WIRE, Sales

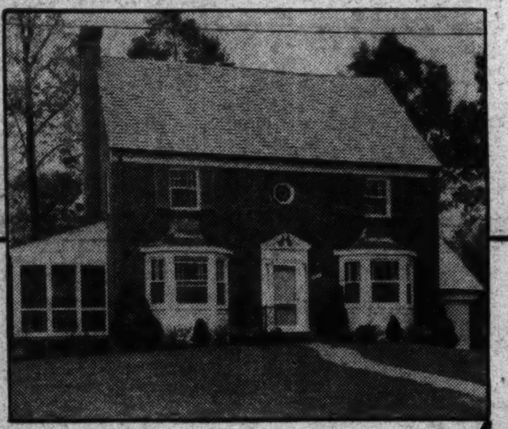
A MASTERPIECE
In Architecture and Structural Quality
WESTMORELAND HILLS

13 BLACKSTONE RD.
A home of character in one of the city's very finest environments. Of center hall plan, it features two beautiful bay windows, paneled den and lavatory, three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths, heated and insulated third floor, magnificent lot with 70 feet frontage, rear yard enclosed with white picket fence, maid's shower and lavatory in basement, random width plank oak floors.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. (Westmoreland Circle) and turn left.
$13,950
Wisconsin 9888 Wisconsin 5333

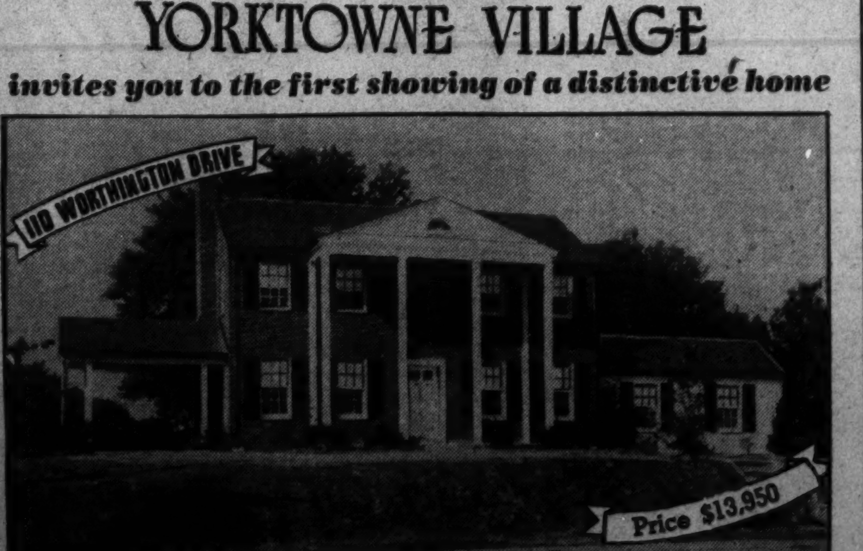
RIDGEWOOD Village
35 Wooded Acres at Western Avenue
Fronting Beach Drive Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to own this
AUTHENTICALLY COLONIAL DWELLING
To Be Built on a Spacious Homesite
Complete in Every Detail
$16,750

OVERALL LENGTH OF DWELLING—72 FEET
Designed by Eimer W. Cappelmann, Architect
Reproducing a Romantic Picture of the Past
We believe an inspection of the plans, specifications and site will convince you that our special price for dwelling shown above is several thousand dollars under real value by comparison with similar homes in equally desirable locations.
See us at once for complete information
Drive northerly on Beach Drive thru Rock Creek Park to D. C. line; or to eastern end of Western Avenue from Chevy Chase Circle.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
Office on Property Developers Phones Wis. 9781—EM. 7801

COOL?
Yes . . . one of the highest elevations in Washington, overlooking entire city.
3961 Alabama Ave. S.E.
6-Room, 2-Bath Semi-Detached Brick Homes
Prices Start at
$7,250 up
$750 Cash—$60 Per Mo.
Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, gas heat. Built of the finest materials and the highest type of workmanship.
TO REACH: Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. (at top of hill), turn left to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

$9,500
6340 31st St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Adjoining Barnaby Woods. Lovely wooded lot. Individually built, detached brick home containing many conveniences and ideas of a woman's forethought in planning. 6 large rooms, living room with fireplace, perfectly laid out kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, attic, screened living porch. OIL HEAT. Built-in garage. An ideal home for a family with a youngster or two.
Open All Day Sunday
Reached via Utah Ave., right on 31st St., 2 blocks to house.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. DI. 6830


EXCLUSIVE
Barnaby Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Prices From $13,500 TO $14,250
OUR third group of distinguished Colonials in this highly restricted community is now ready. See them and learn why they are acclaimed the big values of the year. 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, screened porch, brick garage. Large shade trees. Automatic gas heat, furred walls, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped and screened throughout.
Exhibit Home—6305 32nd Street N.W.
Open Today—2 to 8 P. M.
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, right on Tennyson to 32nd St., left on 32nd St. to houses.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. *OWNERS-BUILDERS* MEtro. 3860

If you were raised in New England, you'll want to see
3914 Military Road N.W.
This clapboard residence contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, pantry and living porch, maid's room and bath, laundry and garage. Automatic oil heat.
Beautiful level lot 70 ft.x185 ft.
$16,500.00
Open 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. today
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
invites you to the first showing of a distinctive home


A SOUTHERN Colonial home of character, built to Breuninger's high standards. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room with crystal chandelier, modern kitchen, entrance hall, first-floor library and lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement with fireplace and recreation space, laundry and lavatory. Air-conditioned heat. An exceptional value.
FURNISHED BY GIDDING'S HA HA
Out Mass. Ave. one block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., right one block to Worthington Dr., and left to home
1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtional 2040

Newly Renovated
Chevy Chase Corner
Center Hall Plan
Detached Brick
8 Rms.—2 Baths
2-Car Garage
5241 Chevy Chase Parkway
Price Drastically Reduced for Immediate Sale.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Parkway (one square beyond Nebraska Ave.,) turn right to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 9753

4221 Van Ness St. N.W.
Southern Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library with fireplace, servants' quarters, 10,000 sq. ft. in wooded lot. A former Silver Star Home. Now offered at a big reduction to interest the family looking for a really fine home.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY and 1 to 6 P.M. Daily
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
invites you to inspect
"Wishmaker's House"
Displaying the new Regency Ensemble furnishings as featured in the September issue of House & Garden, and assembled by Lansburgh's, this new home has won the enthusiastic applause of thousands.
"Wishmaker's House" combines the beauty of traditional Colonial architecture with the modern appointments so necessary to today's higher standard of living. It fairly radiates the complete livability for which it was designed and built.
The home contains a spacious living room with mirrored Colonial mantel, adjoining, screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfa nook and powder room with built-in vanity, on th first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tile baths are on the second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry and oil air conditioning system in basement. Attached garage.
A house with many unusual features and situate on a prominent corner lot with 132 feet frontage—i a restricted community of nearly 100 wooded acre facing Indian Spring Golf Club. Here is the house the community and the value you have been seeking. Accept our cordial invitation to visit India Spring Village and "Wishmaker's House." today.
NUMBER 1 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
Designed by Eimer Cappelmann *Sponsored by* The Washington Post *Furnished by* Lansburgh's
To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, then right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

Quaint Customs Associated With Colors, the World Over

A front door painted blue in the Mennonite country of Pennsylvania means that there is a marriageable daughter within. In Mexico painting the window trim blue is said to keep out devils.

Quaint traditions are associated with colors the world over, but the only tradition the home builder in the United States need bother about are the ones which associate certain colors with certain types of architecture.

For instance, in a home of a colonial type, it is possible to take advantage of the lovely mellow shades that the restoration of colonial Williamsburg has suggested.

Various sources indicate that the favorite outside colors today are white, ivory, cream, silver gray, and other light warm tints.

There is, however another point to consider before deciding on a color scheme. One's dream home may have been a shining white cottage. But when pennies have to be watched a darker shade may be more practical if the home is to be exposed to a city's soot and grime.

Dark colors sometimes help to make a house look smaller or to blend it with a rustic landscape. Experts also suggest that the roof should be taken into consideration whatever body color may be decided upon. Many an otherwise charming home has been spoiled by an unattractive roof which should have been part of the color scheme, blending with it or forming an interesting contrast.

To achieve an attractive outside color on a modern small home experts say that a combination of factors are necessary.

4 Sold—2 Left

$5550

Less than $36 Monthly

3916 BLAINE ST. N.E.

Six large rooms and bath, basement. Air-conditioned.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 REALTY CO. 927 15th St.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR

$10,750

2 BATHS
7 ROOMS

121 Lexington Drive

The Pennsylvania Farmhouse type home represents one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Featuring a most convenient and livable floor plan, it contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage, landscaped lot 70x185.

TO REACH: From Silver Spring traffic light, take Colesville Rd. to Woodmoor, right 1 block to Pierce Drive, left to Woodmoor Drive, right to Lexington Drive and home.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

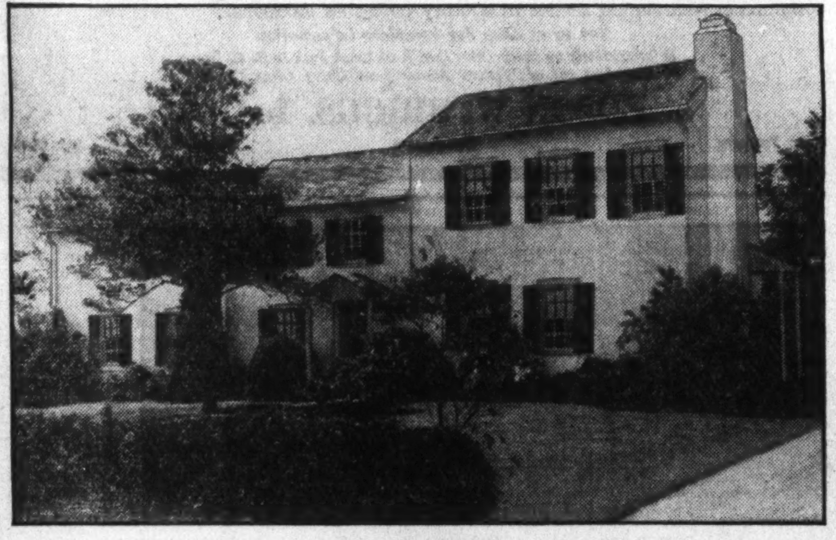
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

8422 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SHep. 5678

7072 Old Georgetown Rd.
Bethesda, Md.
WIs. 2108

SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE

Overlooking Rockville Pike—15 Minutes From District Line



$13,500

Original house reported over 150 years old, completely modernized and rebuilt. 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, flagstone terraces. Beautifully landscaped. With approximately 1½ acres (additional acreage if desired).

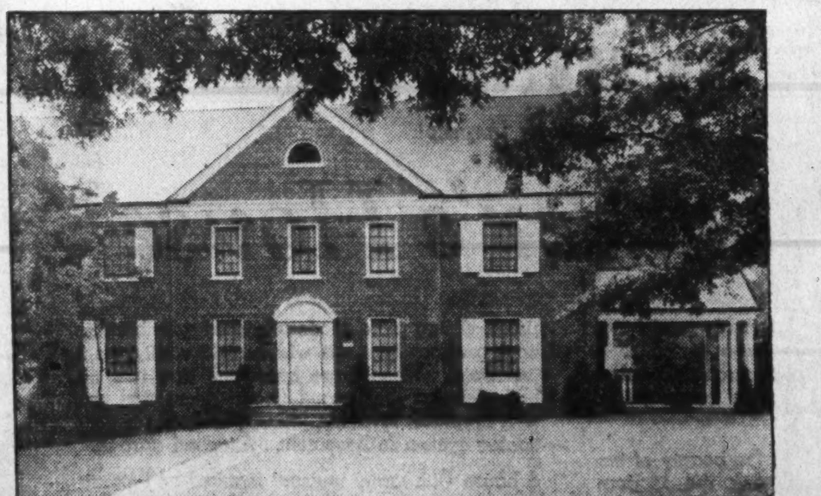
TO REACH: Out Rockville Pike 6 1-10 miles from Bank of Bethesda to open sign on left side of pike.

OPEN SUNDAY

2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, INC.** Dupont 1234

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Massachusetts Ave. Heights



3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.

AN exceptional opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a new home in this delightful close-in, exclusive residential area. The charm of this Mikkelson-built home is apparent as you enter the spacious entrance hall. The living room is 15.3x24 ft. Large dining room, butler's pantry, paneled library, powder room and lavatory—all the bedrooms are large, with connecting bath.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday 10 to 7 P. M. Daily 2 to 6 P. M.

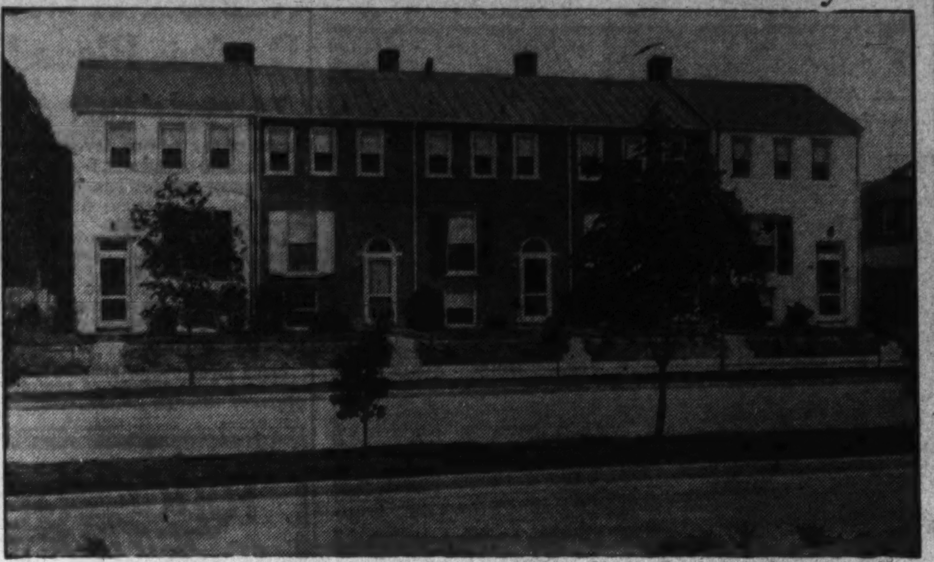
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Rd., turn left on Woodley Rd. to Cathedral Ave. to property. Or Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

BUILDERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** OWNERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Five Homes Sold in Yates Gardens Community



A group of new houses recently completed and sold in Yates Gardens, Alexandria, Va., by Edward R. Carr, realtor. From left to right they are: 704 South Pitt street, home of Miss Mary E. Connor and Miss Catherine Grant; 706, purchased by Mrs. Roberta B. Martin; 708, home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Willis; 710, acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Chisman Hanes, and 712, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Murot

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Priced at Only

$8,750

Very Easy Terms

- Fully Detached
- 8 Large Rooms
- 4 Real Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Newly Decorated
- Beautiful Landscaped Lot

3390 Stuyvesant St. N.W.

Open Today 10 to 6

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 blocks to Stuyvesant St. and home.

JAMES E. TUCKER

REAL ESTATE

907 15th St. N.W. ME. 2525

Evenings RA. 1044

Work Begun on 40 Homes At Indian Spring Club Site

Kay Development Co. moved 40 houses closer to their goal of 200 homes for the year in Indian Spring Club Estates last week, when foundations were laid for that number of new dwellings adjacent to Indian Spring Club, of which the subdivision is a part.

Started only nine months ago, when the company took over the club and reduced the course to nine holes to make way for homes surrounding it, the section now comprises a community of nearly 150 families.

Included in the new group are several three-bedroom and two-bath homes, with garage, an innovation in the low-cost home bracket. All homes are completely detached on 55- and 60-foot lots and equipped with automatic air-conditioned heating plants.

Explaining the rapidity with which the community has grown, A. S. Kay, president of the building firm, said yesterday that the operation is a demonstration of the effectiveness of the automotive "production line" technique applied to house building.

By keeping several houses in various stages of construction simultaneously he is able to keep building mechanics constantly on the job, moving down the line from house to house as each job progresses from the hands of one craftsman to the next. Supplementing this method of building is the large-quantity purchasing policy of the company, under which materials for scores of houses are acquired at one time and stored until used.

The combination of these practices, Kay explains, creates economies all along the line which are reflected in the ultimate cost of the home to the purchaser. Indian Spring Club Estates is located on the Colesville road just over a mile from the traffic light on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring, Md.

Insulation Help To Draft-Dodgers

The elimination of drafts, which carry with them the constant threat of colds and sickness, should be a primary goal in the construction of a healthful home.

Drafts are movements of cool air into warmer areas. The best precaution against drafts is to block the unnecessary loss of heat through walls and ceilings by the application of good insulation.

An economical way of insuring proper insulation is to use insulating board as sheathing and lath and underneath the flooring. Actual tests have shown that fuel saving resulting from the use of insulating board will quickly pay for its installation.

Visit the Furnished Model Home In

Hillandale—Maryland

Where the joy of living is not merely an expression. Large wooded lots of one-half acre or more assure privacy and lend to the beauty of the landscape. The magnitude of this development (525 acres) insures control of construction and architecture. Therefore it protects your investment to the fullest. There are eight homes ready for inspection and several under construction. **Prices start at $9,000.00. Lots $1,500.00 up. Very Reasonable Terms.** New Hampshire Avenue extended is expected to be completed to the entrance of **Hillandale** by Nov. 15th and will shorten the drive downtown by about two miles. (20 minutes to F Street.) Come out and see for yourself how much more your dollars will buy in **Hillandale.** Seventy-five families have already bought property here. Merrit Lockwood, Owner-Builder.

(Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd., bear right on Piney Branch and on 4 miles beyond District line to Hillandale signs, or call us for transportation.

J. NOBLE BOAZ

SALES.

7224 Aberdeen Rd., Bethesda.

WIs. 2648. WIs. 7860.

Only $9,750

25 Nicholson St. N.W.

Practically new custom-built home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room space with fireplace in basement. Air-conditioned heat.

Reduced for Quick Sale.

306-308 East-West Highway

West of Conn. Ave.

$8,750

These homes contain 6 large rooms, ultra-modern bath, beautiful kitchen, large porch, garage with private driveway, exclusive location and on a large wooded lot.

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

SHEPHERD PARK

1203 Holly Street N.W.

$8,450

A bargain like this comes once in a lifetime. 6 large rooms, modern bath, attic, screened porch, large yard to paved alley, garage. Excellent location, convenient to everything. Out-of town owner says—SELL.

4846 BAYARD BLVD.

Near American Univ. Park

$5,450

Attractive brick bungalow. 5 nice rooms and bath, beautiful shrubbery and trees. Exceptional terms. See this bargain Sunday. Drive out Mass. Ave. and turn right on Western Ave., two squares left on Bayard Blvd. to our sign.

The above houses open all day Sunday for your inspection

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K NA. 1438

HIGH LOCATION

New Homes Overlooking The Nation's Capital

1706 28th St. S.E.

SACRIFICE PRICE

$7,450

TRADES CONSIDERED

Homes contain 6 rooms and bath, entrance foyer and a number of unusual features. Air-conditioned heat. Close to Catholic and grade schools, churches, stores, theater and transportation.

Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Twenty-eighth St., right to 1706

BRENNAN & PORTER

REALTY CO.

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Prefabricated Shower Stall Cheap, Useful

Unit Shipped In Parts to Be Assembled at Home

How prefabrication provides the home builder with a better product for less money is illustrated by the modern metal leakproof shower cabinet which is manufactured in standard sizes, shipped knocked down, and adapted for rapid assembly in small quarters.

Until a few years ago, shower stalls had to be custom-built on the job, much in the same manner in which a clothes closet is now constructed. Today, thanks to the enterprise of manufacturers, the complete unit is made at the factory and the consequent economies of standardized mass production are passed on to the public.

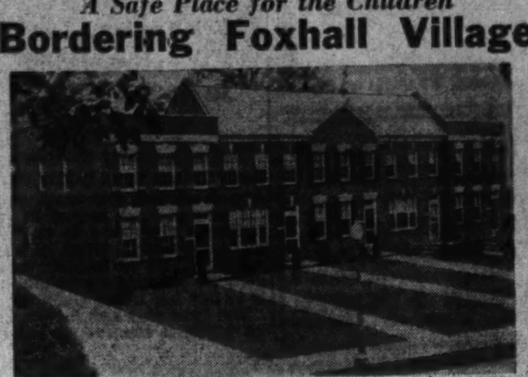
Furthermore, the present-day metal shower cabinet is not only cheaper, but it is entirely leakproof. This is due to the fact that it is a self-contained unit which is not affected by the shrinkage of settling of the building.

The current trend toward the small, compact, servantless type of house has vastly widened the market for the shower cabinet. Because some models will fit into a space only 30 inches square, cabinets are frequently installed in place of a tub in the extra bathroom which is today built into even very small homes.

Because the walls and floors need no special preparation before cabinet installation, the shower cabinet may be placed in hall ends, or in extra space beneath stairs. A basement installation is appreciated by the gardener of the family, children coming in from play, and by the housewife particularly who does her own cleaning.

A Safe Place for the Children

Bordering Foxhall Village



6 Rooms—2 Bath Homes

Open DAILY and SUNDAY to 9 P.M.

Furnished Exhibit Home: 1933 39th St. N.W.

Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.

Designing by Arthur L. Anderson and construction by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., is sufficient assurance of the quality of these homes.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., then right to the homes.

$8350 F. H. A. APPROVED TERMS TO SUIT

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** District 3100

Kirkside, Chevy Chase

FOR THE FAMILY OF SUBSTANTIAL MEANS

FROM $15,500 UP

4031 Oliver St.

4 Bedrooms
3½ Baths
LARGE DEN
Moderately Priced

This stone front home with large living room with marble fireplace and screened porch adjoining modern kitchen with space for a breakfast nook, center hall leading to cypress paneled study and connecting full bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, one bedroom opening onto sun deck. Lavatory in basement; oil air conditioned heat; built-in garage.

Trade or Terms

An Exclusive Environment

Kirkside is known for its fine homes and good neighbors. Here rigid restrictions protect your investment and perpetuate the desirability of this community as an address of distinction.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 1 TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St., turn right to homes. Or out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to Homes.

SALE
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
Wis. 2431

first on your visiting list today—

Glenwood

Bowling & Gardiner's New Community

and the **WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME**

5222 ROOSEVELT ST., Corner Hazelwood Drive, BETHESDA, MD.

The result of years of successful building experience and months of careful planning is the new Washington Post Display Hom —introducing Glenwood. We have achieved the ultimate in moderate-priced home value in this new restricted communit Sturdy brick homes of six rooms and two baths with fine appointments and modern equipment throughout—at a price YOU ca afford. Glenwood is the perfect environment in which to raise your family, too. It is situated in the heart of the countr club area—with transportation at the development—the Bethesda shopping center nearby—and good schools convenie See Glenwood today—then compare!

DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., thence right one block to home.

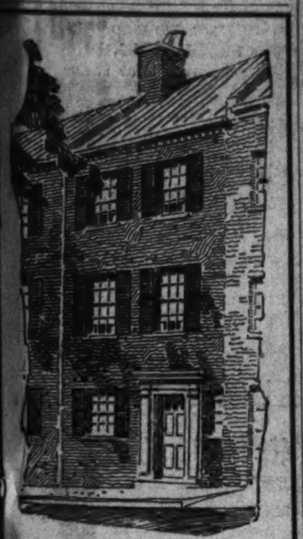
6 ROOMS 2 BATHS **$8610** • CORNER HOMES **$8790**

BOWLING & GARDINER

729 Old Georgetown Road *Developers of Glenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village* Wisconsin 6696

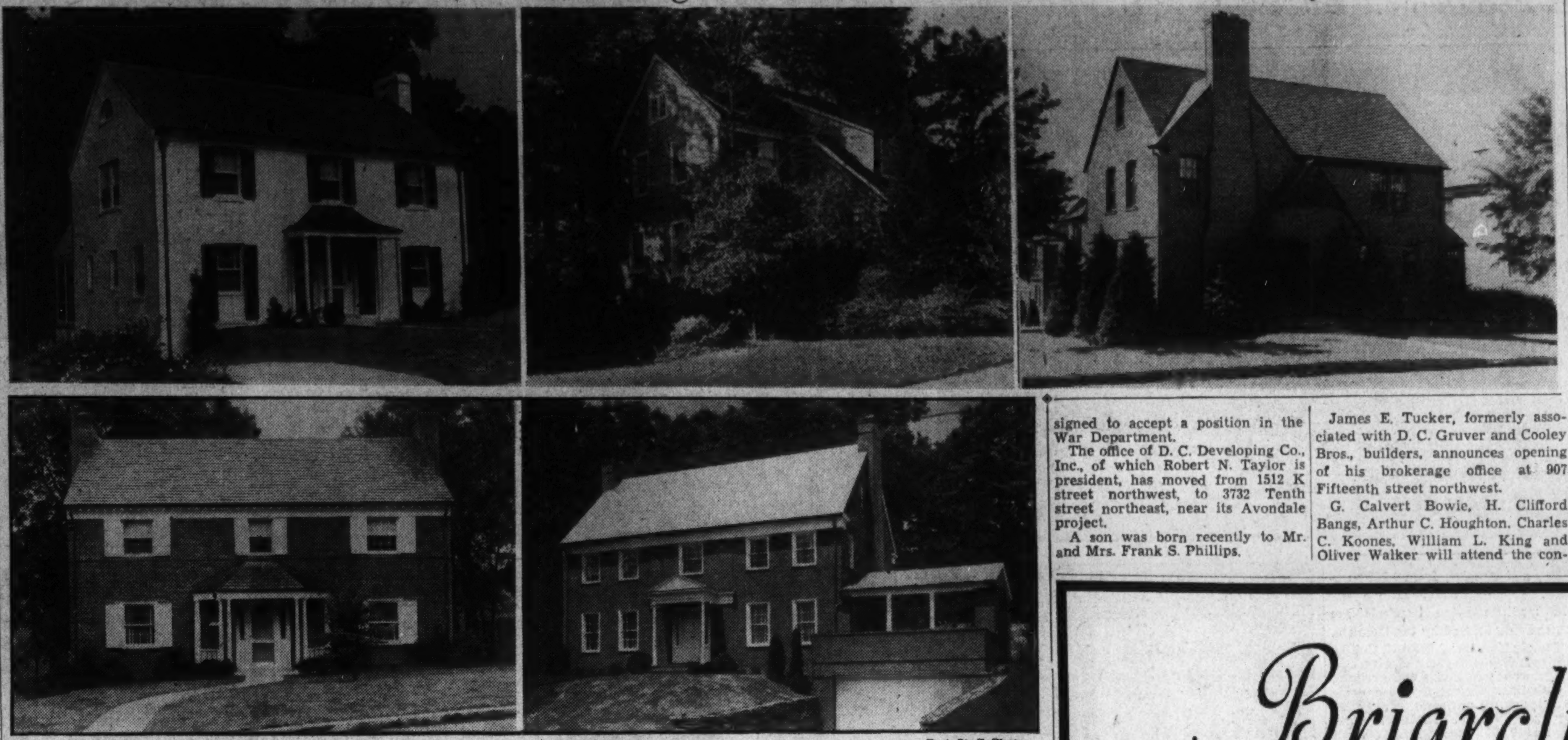
Duncan Phyfe Furniture Used in Setting of Rose

Rose-rust, rose-beige and crimson, are the colors selected to blend with Duncan Phyfe furniture in an attractive colonial dining room. The walls, painted rose-beige, meet a floor covered with a rose-rust carpet and draperies of Pompeiian ... top sheer glass curtains of white edged with crystal balls. Crimson and beige striped fabric upholsters the chair seats.



$11,950
Georgetown
1604 32nd Street
Immediately opposite Tudor Place. Practically new, one of the most attractive small Georgetown homes on today's market.
Open All Day Sunday
Boss and Phelps, Realtors

Handsome Residential Offerings Presented in Northwest Section of City



Post Staff Photos

These homes in Northwest Washington are being presented by Frank S. Phillips. Upper left: 3831 Macomb street. Upper center: 4550 Klingle street. Upper right: 4500 Verplank place. Lower left: 5112 Watson street. Lower right: 5117 Macomb street. The last two are in Briar cliff

Scenic Beauty Surrounds New Project

Houses Border Spring Valley, Kent Areas

Although the devolpment is quite new 30 houses have been built in Briarcliff, a community of higher-priced homes bordering the Kent and Spring Valley areas. Frank S. Phillips and Edward R. Carr, realtors and builders, have planned and are developing this section.

Attention is centered in the subdivision today by a show residence at 5100 Manning street northwest. It is a center-hall-type home of modified Colonial design containing large center-hall foyer with open stair well going to third floor; first-floor-library, first-floor lavatory, spacious living room with Colonial-type wood-paneled fireplace; butler's pantry, dining room with built-in china close; large master-type and three other bedrooms.

There are two baths on second floor; two bedrooms and full bath on third. The planning also includes large finished recreation room with asphalt tile floor and fireplace; finished maid's room and full bath; two-car built-in garage. This home designed by Harvey P. Baxter, noted Washington architect, was built by Edmund G. Warther, and is presented by Frank S. Phillips, selling agent.

The community is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, turning left on Nebraska avenue and continuing on Loughborough road to Maud street, then left. Since opening of the development five months ago, more than 21 persons have either bought homes, contracted for their construction, or purchased sites and are drawing plans to build in that section.

Located on the forested slopes of that part of the Potomac Valley traversing the District of Columbia, the subdivision is approached through one of the finest residential sections of Washington. The tract comprises 38 acres and is a part of the historic Weaver farm, formerly known as Whitehaven and an early landmark of the National Capital.

The developers are adapting to the fullest extent the great natural beauty of the land's knolls, vales and hills covered profusely with fine trees. Two winding roads lead along the scenic ridges, ending in circular drives and affording a vista extending clear to the Virginia hills. The building program calls for erection of 200 homes.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

The new board of governors of Washington Building Congress has been invited to attend the last luncheon meeting of the retiring board at Mayflower Hotel tomorrow. Because Chairman Theodore Irving, of the retiring board, will be out of the city that day, Hector M. Aring, incoming chairman, will preside at the meeting and welcome the new members.

ARING

The new board, which includes officers and directors, is composed of Mr. Aring, J. R. Skinker, Col. D. H. Sawyer, Leon Chatelain, jr., Arthur B. Heaton, H. A. Johns, W. A. H. Church, Thomas L. Eagan, F. G. Addison, jr., Charles T. Penn, Mr. Coe, Irwin S. Porter, Robert W. McChesney, Clyde H. Miller, Joe High, E. H. Rosengarten, E. A. Rule, A. Hamilton Wilson, A. W. Lee, John W. Hardell, Francis P. Sullivan, Leo Hayes Cleary, G. Louis Weller, D. M. Marthinson, Edward J. Harding, Charles H. Tompkins, William R. Lamar, Harry Blake, M. C. MacKinnon, Claude W. Owen, C. F. Preller, Gen. Albert N. Cox, Col. John W. Oehmann, Earl Whittier Shinn and Col. Louis H. Tripp. The first general luncheon meeting of the new year will be held October 7 in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Residents of Albert W. Walker's Wood Acres community on Massachusetts avenue, extended (now totaling more than 100), were introduced last Saturday night to what has become an annual affair in Green Acres, one of his other developments. It was a party for the new home owners, given by the company in the model house. The builder entertained the newcomers to Green Acres at a similar event the night before.

Miss Ann Flynn is the new secretary to George J. Moss, president of Moss Realty Company. She succeeds Miss Ruth Welsh, who resigned to accept a position in the War Department.

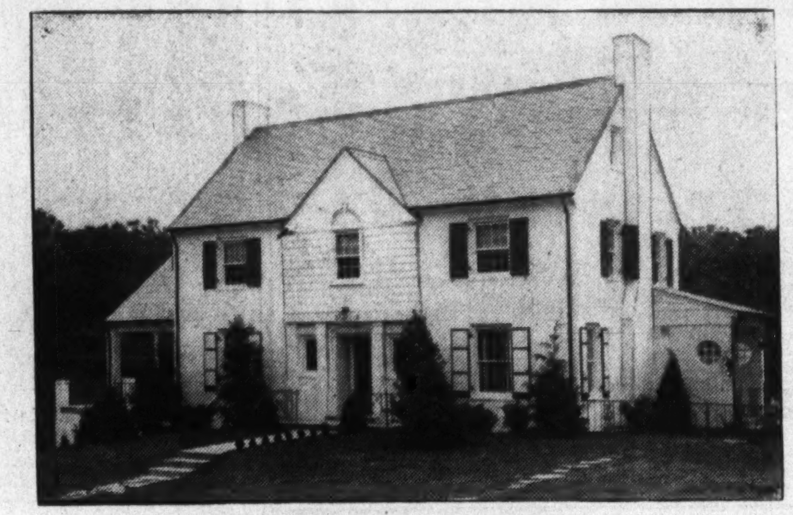
The office of D. C. Developing Co., Inc., of which Robert N. Taylor is president, has moved from 1512 K street northwest, to 3732 Tenth street northeast, near its Avondale project.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Phillips.

James E. Tucker, formerly associated with D. C. Gruver and Cooley Bros., builders, announces opening of his brokerage office at 907 Fifteenth street northwest.

G. Calvert Bowie, H. Clifford Bangs, Arthur C. Houghton, Charles C. Koones, William L. King and Oliver Walker will attend the convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association in Chicago, this week.

WHY PAY RENT?
New Town House
$14,950
Here it is—the perfect close-in location—just off Massachusetts Ave., within walking distance of the National Cathedral. A new distinctive small home on pretty lot convenient to everything. Includes center hall foyer, first floor library and lavatory, large living room with fireplace, charming dining room overlooking woods, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, air-conditioned. With reasonable down payment can be purchased for less than rent.
3831 Macomb St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411



Briarcliff
PRESENTING
5100 MANNING STREET N.W.
A distinguished new Colonial residence—a proud addition to the many fine homes already built in exclusive, restricted Briarcliff. Includes 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, first-floor library, butler's pantry, finished recreation room, servants' quarters, 2-car garage, oil air-conditioned heat.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Nebraska Avenue, continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud Street, left to Briarcliff.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Exclusive Foxhall Road Section
4401 DEXTER STREET N.W.
Practically new, this handsome colonial residence is priced substantially below anything comparable on the new-house market today. It is ideally located on a magnificent corner lot, 75x140, in one of the city's choicest communities. In perfect condition, it includes: 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths; 1st floor library and lavatory; large screened living porch; beautiful recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; automatic oil heat.
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.—Daily by Appointment
Out Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall, left on Foxhall Rd. to Dexter St., left to home.
927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

5131 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
An Address of Distinction
COOMMANDING A SWEEPING VALLEY VIEW—this beautiful center-hall Colonial—practically new, is a most exceptional value. Constructed and occupied by builder as his home, it includes: LARGE LIBRARY AND LAVATORY on first floor—Splendid recreation room with fireplace and unusual built-in bar—also a paneled office in basement—3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor—big finished bedroom and bath on 3rd floor—2-car built-in garage—automatic hot-water heat. The lot is unusually large, 75x150, with open stone fireplace in rear yard. $17,950
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.—Daily by Appointment
927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

THREE NEW HOMES
$11,950 to $13,500

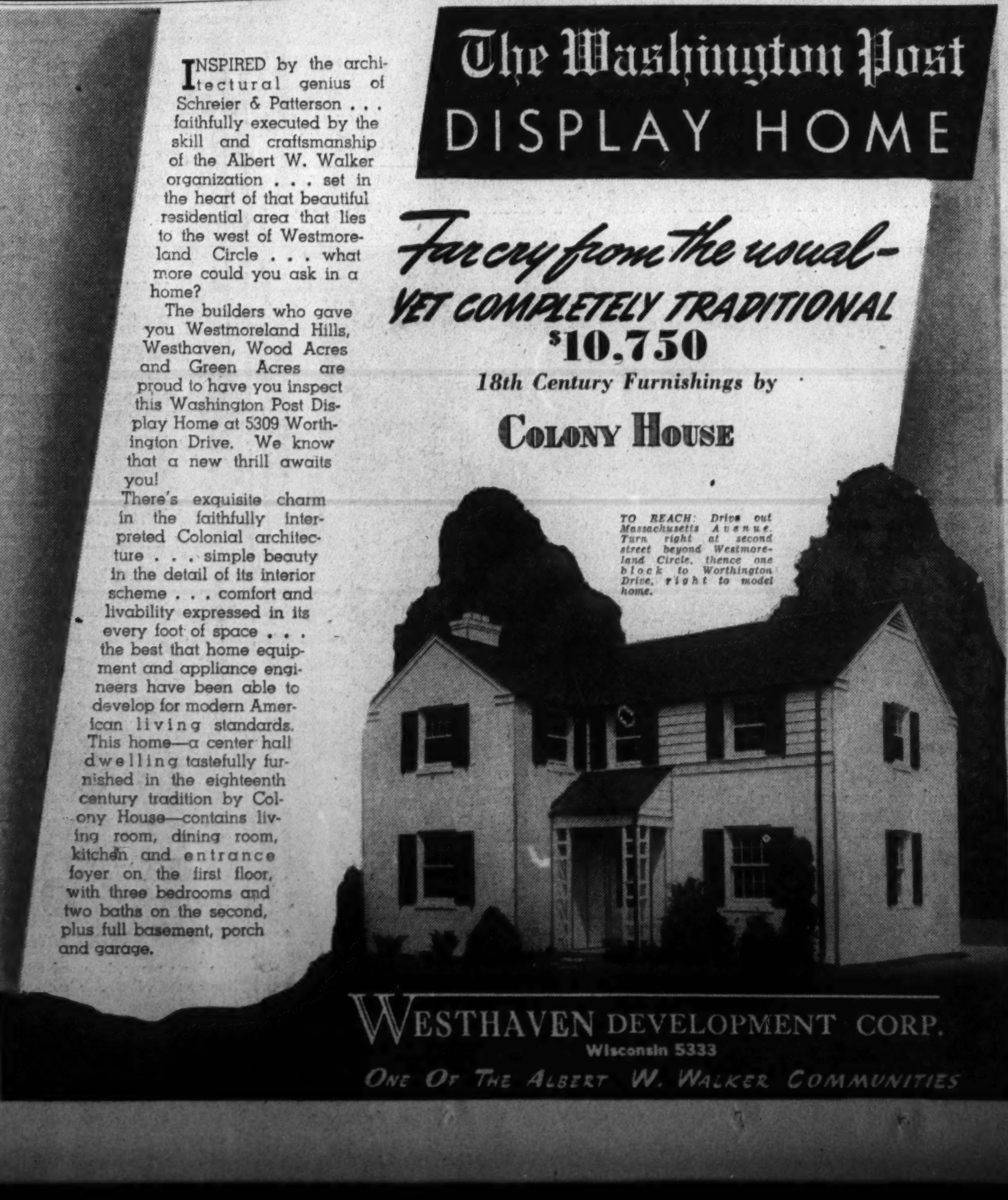
105 E. WOODBINE STREET
In the beautiful Rollingwood Section of Chevy Chase, we are presenting 3 distinctive new homes priced most attractively and situated very convenient to Connecticut Ave. Exhibit home includes real center hall, first-floor lavatory, large living room with Colonial fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large front porch.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Woodbine St., right 2 blocks to home.
A. LUCHS & SON, *Builders*
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, *Agent* DI. 1411

TWO FINE VALUES
WESLEY HEIGHTS
$12,500
Completely redecorated—in fine condition—this attractive Miller-Built home is situated on wooded lot 150 ft. deep in the heart of one of the city's most desirable communities. Includes living room with stone fireplace, first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, new stove.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.
4550 Klingle St. N.W.
$13,950
5 BEDROOMS
AMERICAN UN. PARK
Owner has left city, placing his absolute lowest price on this unusual home—$1,700 minimum cash necessary. Situated on lovely corner lot in a very convenient and desirable location. Includes first floor paneled library with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, built-in garage.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.
Out Mass. Ave., right on 46th St. to Verplank Place; right to home.
4500 Verplank Pl. N.W.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

CUSTOM BUILT—$13,950

4837 Butterworth Place N. W.
Spacious and appealing in every detail, this most unusual home includes 3 tremendous bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, recreation room, 2-car garage, lot 60x109.
Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.
Out Massachusetts Ave. to Forty-ninth St., right to Butterworth Pl., right to home
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411

ACT NOW!
6333 16th St. N.W.
An exceptional opportunity to acquire a practically new home on fashionable upper 16th St. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.
●
INSPECT EARLY — as this house is going to be sold today.
●
Priced at only
$14,750
OPEN TODAY
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100



The Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME
INSPIRED by the architectural genius of Schreier & Patterson . . . faithfully executed by the skill and craftsmanship of the Albert W. Walker organization . . . set in the heart of that beautiful residential area that lies to the west of Westmoreland Circle . . . what more could you ask in a home?
The builders who gave you Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Wood Acres and Green Acres are proud to have you inspect this Washington Post Display Home at 5309 Worthington Drive. We know that a new thrill awaits you!
There's exquisite charm in the faithfully interpreted Colonial architecture . . . simple beauty in the detail of its interior scheme . . . comfort and livability expressed in its every foot of space . . . the best that home equipment and appliance engineers have been able to develop for modern American living standards. This home—a center hall dwelling tastefully furnished in the eighteenth century tradition by Colony House—contains living room, dining room, kitchen and entrance foyer on the first floor, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second, plus full basement, porch and garage.
Far cry from the usual—
YET COMPLETELY TRADITIONAL
$10,750
18th Century Furnishings by
COLONY HOUSE
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue. Turn right at second street beyond Westmoreland Circle, thence one block to Worthington Drive, right to model home.
WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Wisconsin 5333
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

Alexandria, Arlington Building Activity Biggest in Years

Fairfax Shows Substantial Gains Also

Greater Selection Available Than In Many Months

Nearby Arlington and Alexandria residential areas, easily accessible by several through highways to Potomac bridges, are experiencing the greatest home building activity of recent years, according to a recent survey.

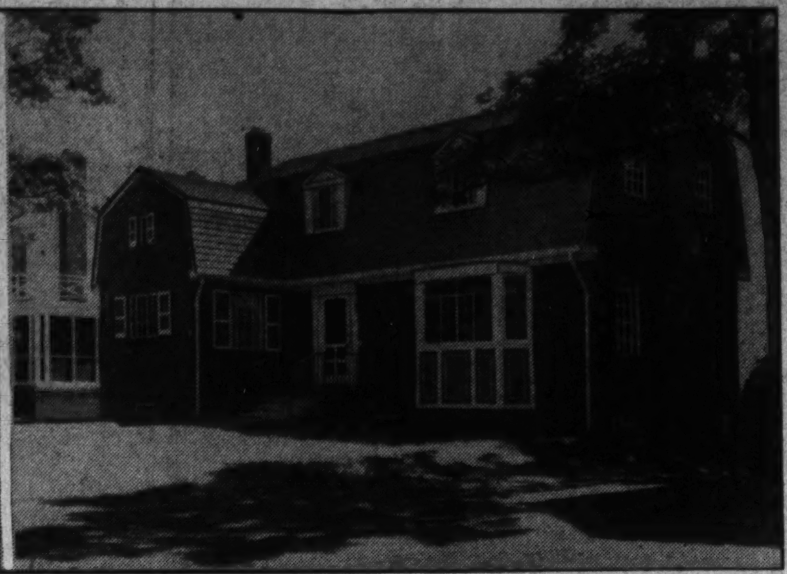
Seekers for houses in almost every price range are able to find a greater selection of homes in all price brackets in the nearby Virginia area than has been available in many months. Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax building figures have shown substantial gains within the past few weeks.

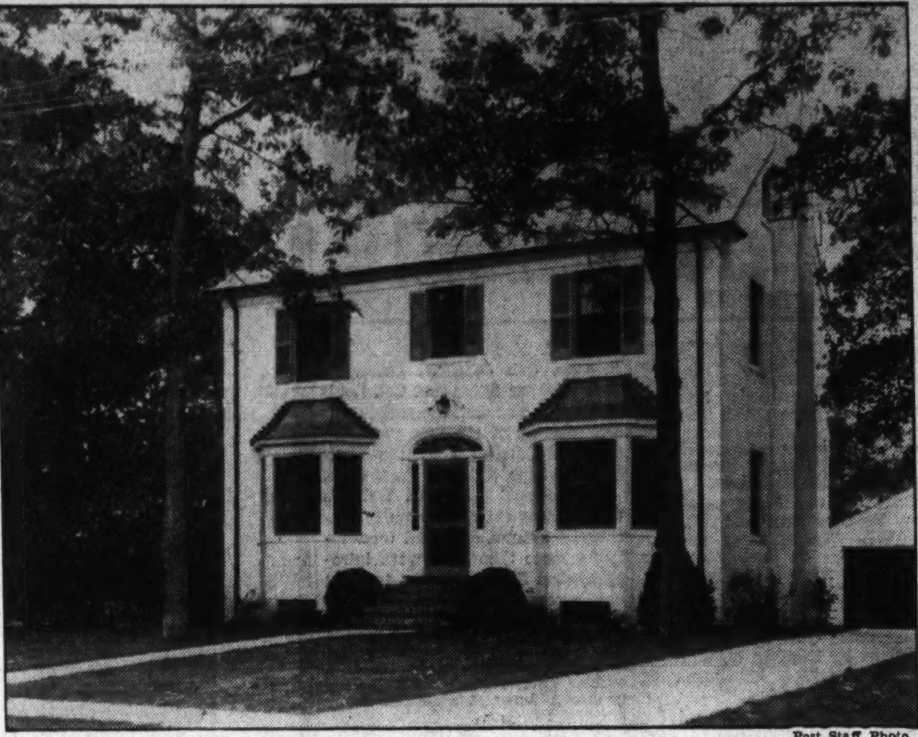
In the low-cost groups, several communities lead the Virginia production field. Among these are Tremont Gardens, development of Mac Lindsey; White Haven, development of the Moncure Agency; Airline Village, being represented by the Aurora Hills Office; Jackson Terrace, development presented by the Goss Co.; Douglas Park, being developed by Benson & Vest, Parkhurst, subdivision of Parkhurst, Inc. In all of the above communities homes are available to purchasers on FHA terms for prices under $6,000, and ranging from $2,990 upward.

In medium price brackets are homes being offered by the Goss Co. in Temple Terrace; Albert H. Cohen, in Maple Park; Fairfax Realty Co., in Sherwood; Hawkins & Burcham, in Oakcrest. Prices in these communities range upwards from $6,000 and under $10,000. In the bracket above $10,000 homes are offered by Dick Bassett, in Tara, the Goss Co., in Jefferson Park, and the Aurora Hills Office, in Aurora Hills.

Virginia properties are increasing in popularity with Washington home buyers because of their accessibility. Location of the majority of subdivisions is such that persons working in Washington are able to drive to their offices from their home communities without having to pass through heavy downtown traffic. Well policed and regulated highways lead from principal Virginia home sections to downtown Washington by the Key, Memorial and Fourteenth Street bridges, enabling the great majority of suburban Virginia residents to reach their offices in less than 30 minutes' drive.

The increasing popularity of residential properties in nearby Virginia, as evidenced by the increase in new home sales and substantial gains in apartment rentals and apartment construction, has made Arlington County, third smallest in the United States, the fastest growing in the country.





Post Staff Photo

Presentations and sale in neighboring Virginia. Upper pictures are two homes in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, where more than 400 have been sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., builder and developer of that community. The lower picture is a residence at 2420 Taylor avenue, in Jefferson Park, sold to an undisclosed buyer by John F. Garrett Co.

Price Increase On HomesSeen After Nov. 1

A general price increase on all homes which remain unsold November 1, in Tremont Gardens, is predicted by Mac Lindsey, sales agent for that popular low-cost development, situated a short distance beyond Falls Church, in nearby Virginia.

Rising material prices, largely due to Government purchases in its defense program, will necessitate the general increase in new home prices, according to Mr. Lindsey. In the Washington area alone lumber output from nearby mills has been largely consumed by emergency building for defense purposes, he said.

More than 30 families are now living in this subdivision, although it is less than three months old. Many other homes are sold and awaiting settlement for occupancy. More than 100 homes are under construction.

Tremont Gardens is reached by driving over Key or Memorial bridges, out Lee highway or Lee boulevard through Falls Church, approximately 1½ miles beyond the Fairfax community.

Whitehaven Houses Draw Many Visitors

Development Open A Week in Falls Church Offers Varied Homes

A steady and healthy development of the Whitehaven project of Westbrook, Inc., in Falls Church, Va., is assured by public acceptance of the home value offered in that community at its formal opening last Sunday, it was learned yesterday from the developers.

Entering the low cost home production field with a selection of homes ranging from $3,990 to $5,250, the corporation opened a model home in Whitehaven last week which attained immediate public acceptance. A great number of visitors to the model dwelling and the property hailed the project as an outstanding community in the low-cost field.

The exhibit residence furnished by Furniture, Inc., is an exceptional example of small home planning, compact, yet containing ample room for the average small family. It contains a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen two bedrooms and bath, and a fireplace utility room with oil burner and air conditioning system.

Several different types of houses are available in the community and a wide selection of lots makes it possible for almost any small home seeker to meet his house and site demands there. Whitehaven is easily accessible by car by several routes, and is convenient to shopping, schools and churches in the attractive Falls Church community.

Exhibit Home Opens Today At Douglas Park Project

A new exhibit home is being opened today in Douglas Park, Arlington, Va., development of Benson & Vest, according to announcement yesterday by the builders, specialists in low-cost housing.

The house being opened today features three spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full basement with play space, built-in garage, open porch and an attractive wooded lot. Sound construction by the firm which has built more than a score of new homes in the development, also features the dwelling.

Available to the buyer of the home on display is a magnificent view, overlooking a beautifully wooded valley. A vast scenic panorama which will never be greatly changed stretches off from the front of this residence.

The project is a new residential development entirely. All of its houses have been erected within the last two years, and conform largely to the general scheme of the development, small colonials and Cape Cod types, varying in elevation and floor plans, yet retaining the same approximate price range.

To reach Douglas Park drive over Fourteenth street bridge, to Columbia pike (the first traffic light) right to Glebe road (second traffic light after making the turn), left to Sixteenth street, right to South Pollard, then left.

India and Varnish

There are many possibilities in India for varnish making from natural products, according to findings of the Botanical Survey there. A large number of trees and plants yielding gum resins grow in the Indian fields and hills.

HILLTOP WOODED LOTS
AURORA HILLS, VA.
AIR-CONDITIONED BY NATURE

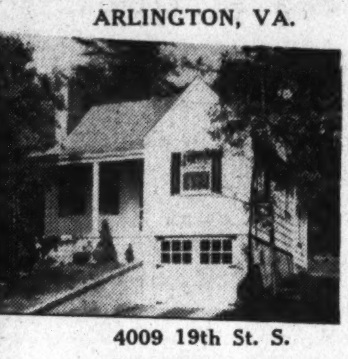
A limited selection of completely improved homesites, with a panoramic view of Washington, overlooking the Potomac River.

Such desirable large lots never before offered reasonably priced from $1,300 to $2,200.

Fully Improved and Carefully Restricted—Ten Minutes Drive from Downtown

Location, neighborhood, restrictions and transportation are very important when selecting your homesite. These are all here—LOOK FOR YOURSELF—Bring your friends.

Engineered, well planned and offered for Sale Now by
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1710-1711



NEW HOMES IN DOUGLAS PARK
ARLINGTON, VA.

A low-cost home with a view that cannot be bought for any price!

4009 19th St. S.
3 BEDROOMS • GARAGE
FULL BASEMENT • FHA

$5,780
$36.50 Mo.

BENSON & VEST
BUILDERS
CH. 0672

See Why Hundreds Say "BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST" in PARKHURST

BEST IN LOW-PRICED FIELD
4 ROOMS
$4,475
$28.50 Mo.
Big Basement, Attic, Built-in Stairway

5 ROOMS
$4,890 to $5,225
$32.00 Mo.
Basement, Attic, Stairs

6 ROOMS
$5560
$36.00 Mo.
Full Basement

Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

To Reach—Out Lee Highway to N. Nottingham, left to 21st St., left to N. Madison and homes. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PARKHURST, Inc.
Oxford 0780

Virginia's Big Values

3207 GLEBE RD. S., ARLINGTON, VA.

If you have been seeking a home of quality—a fine location—at a minimum price—here it is! This new Colonial residence sets a precedent in its moderate price class—built to quality standards throughout and priced within the moderate budget.

Six Spacious Rooms—Full Tiled Bath—First Floor Lavatory—Center Hall Plan—De Luxe Kitchen—Large Living Room with Fireplace and adjoining open Porch—3 Big Bedrooms—Space for Recreation Room—Oil Air Conditioned—Built-in Garage.

$8,250—$9,250

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to South Glebe Road, turn left 1 block to home.

HAWKINS-BURCHAM, INC.
FOUR CONSECUTIVE GENERATIONS AS DESIGNERS, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
REp. 4842 602 5th St. N.W.

A LITTLE SHOWPLACE
Small Estate of Over An Acre

FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL COTTAGE, low and rambling, with gay colored roof and shutters. Mounts the top of a hill beautifully wooded with large trees, looks down upon a pretty little stream and two small lakes. Large brick fireplace, knotty pine panelling, wide board Colonial flooring, quaint cupboards, pretty bath and kitchen, basement, automatic oil furnace, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, insulated ceiling, gas stove and hot-water heater. Graveled driveway leads to cottage-type garage which can be converted into guest house or servant's quarters. School, stores and bus line. Less than 20 minutes to downtown.

$5,950

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike about 1 mile beyond Bailey's Crossroads to Braddock Road. Left on Braddock Road 2 miles to houses. Or through Alexandria, out Duke Street extended 5 miles to Fairland, left ¼ mile. Follow SIMMS signs from pikes.

TERRY B. SIMMS, BUILDER

TREMONT GARDENS
90 DAYS OLD
30 Families Now Living in Tremont

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

FHA Approved $3750 $23 Per Month

PRICES ADVANCE NOVEMBER 1st

Five large rooms, bath and utility room. Oil heat, air conditioned, laundry trays, hot water heater, lot 70x160. Just 20 minutes to downtown Washington.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway through Falls Church 1½ miles to Tremont Gardens on left.

Mac Lindsey
CHestnut 6213

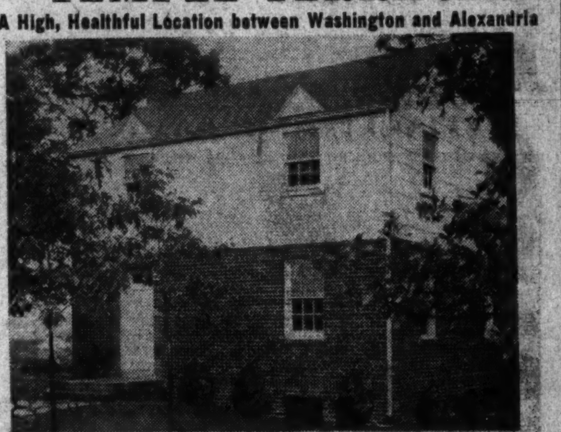
Virginia Farmhouses

First House Ready For Occupancy. Others In Process

$5750
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT PURCHASER

Directions
Follow Columbia Pike 3 miles beyond its intersection with Glebe Road. Turn left at sign.

BLACK & BASHOR, Inc.
Pinecrest, Va. • Alexandria 2898



★ TEMPLE TERRACE ★
A High, Healthful Location between Washington and Alexandria

CORNER OF BRADDOCK AND SCROGGINS ROADS

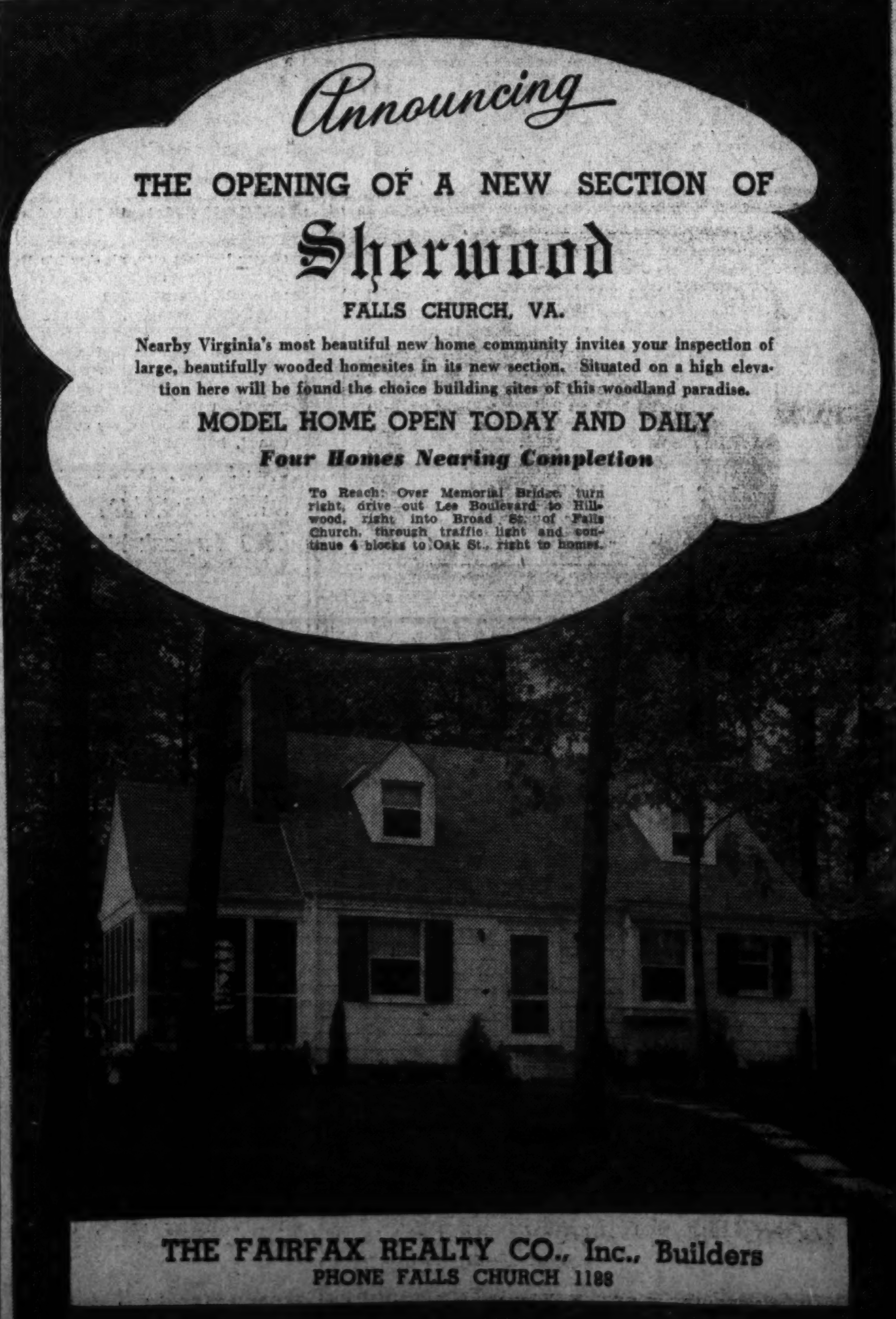
You'll be amazed at the values offered in this new community of 90 sturdy brick homes on heavily wooded lots overlooking the Seminary. 6 and 7 rooms, tiled baths, full basements, hot-water heat or air-conditioning optional—many unique features such as the glass shelved colonnade openings between living and dining rooms. Here's value and livability you simply cannot duplicate.

$5990 UP
FHA or Other Terms

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left out Arlington Ridge Road and Russell Road to Braddock Rd. Right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd. . . . or, Russell Rd. to King St., right to Scroggins Rd. and right to homes at Braddock Rd.

2202 WILSON BLVD. The Goss Co. CH. 4121 OX. 1248
BUILT BY TEMPLE TERRACE CORP.

AIRLINE VILLAGE IN AURORA HILLS
5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
Just 10 Minutes From Downtown
$5250 AS LOW AS $33.40 PER MO.
EXHIBIT HOME—516 26th Rd. S.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO
BUY A HOME
FOR LESS THAN RENT
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711



Announcing
THE OPENING OF A NEW SECTION OF
Sherwood
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Nearby Virginia's most beautiful new home community invites your inspection of large, beautifully wooded homesites in its new section. Situated on a high elevation here will be found the choice building sites of this woodland paradise.

MODEL HOME OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Four Homes Nearing Completion

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Boulevard to Hillwood, right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., right to homes.

THE FAIRFAX REALTY CO., Inc., Builders
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 1188

New Section of Homesites Open at Sherwood Project Today

Only 4 Homes Left in First Development

Second Subdivision In Falls Church Area Has Many Advantages

A new section of desirable homesites, situated in an elevated, heavily-wooded area, will be opened today in Sherwood, development of Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., at Falls Church, Va., it was announced yesterday by Baldwin F. Cook, president.

Only four homes, nearing completion, remain in the first section of the project, which in two years has attained an enviable reputation for fine construction and dollar-for-dollar value.

This subdivision has many advantages, important among which is a selection of large wooded lots, from 60 to 80 feet frontage, with ample depths. While lots in the original tract were most desirable from the viewpoint of location and beautiful trees, the new section is considered by the developers to be even more attractiv to the home-seeker.

The corporation's homes have in two years secured a reputation for fine workmanship in the low and medium priced groups. They include such features as full basements with recreation space; out-even more attractive to the home-side entrance to basement; completely automatic gas fired air-conditioned heat; full tiled baths; standard plumbing fixtures; clear red oak flooring; cedar lined closets; three coats of paint on interior and exterior woodwork, bronze screens and metal weatherstripping.

The homes are designed by Clifton B. White, and are financed through the Federal Housing Administration. Regular FHA inspections assure the buyer of careful construction work on these homes.

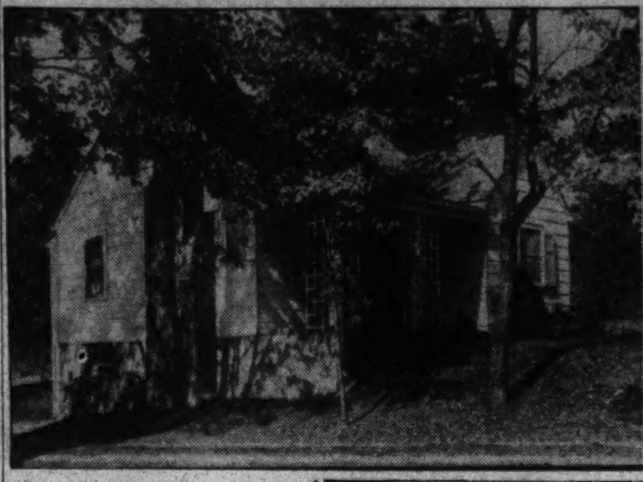
Sherwood is situated only a few blocks from Lee highway, just 6.7 miles from Key Bridge, easily driven in 12 minutes. It is but nine miles from Memorial Bridge by the new Lee boulevard. Stores, grammar and high schools are nearby. Streetcar transportation at low rates is but one block away.

USHA Goes Back To Pioneer Way

Savannah, oldest city in Georgia and now one of the largest in the United States, is a typical example of how the planners of our Colonial period created problems that the United States Housing Authority now seeks to solve by its slum clearance program, that agency states.

James Edward Oglethorpe laid out the town on a tract of 15,360 acres, allowing 60 acres per family for an estimated population of 250 families. During the last 200 years, however, Savannah has become one of the country's largest manufacturing and shipping centers. Its population today is approximately 95,000 persons.

With that growth came congestion. Now, the Housing Authority of Savannah seeks to restore living conditions nearer to the founder's conception. Three large USHA-aided low-rent public housing projects are being constructed. Fellwood Homes, the first, already has been opened to tenants and has transformed one of the city's most congested districts. It is located in the Yamacraw section of Savannah, where stood a Yamacraw Indian village in 1733 when Oglethorpe parleyed with the aborigines to purchase the site of Savannah.



Post Staff Photo

Sales and showings in nearby Virginia. Upper left: House at 1812 South Quincy street, Arlington, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson by Benson & Vest. Upper center: Typical house in Sherwood, Falls Church, built by Fairfax Realty Co. Upper right: Another one of the new homes in Sherwood, built by the latter company. The lower picture is a view of Westover Hills, where many residences are being built and sold by Mace Properties, Inc., developers of that section

Goss Company Takes Over Sales at Temple Terrace

Sale of Temple Terrace homes, 100 of which are being built between Arlington and downtown Alexandria, was given last week to the Goss Co. by Temple Terrace Corporation, owners and developers, it was announced by the corporation office yesterday.

The project, situated on an elevation within a few minutes' distance of downtown Washington, bids well to become one of the largest medium-priced developments in the local area. While a few sales have been made in the operation before completion of the first homes, the formal opening of the subdivision will be announced within the next two weeks.

Several home types are available in the subdivision, ranging from $5,990 upward in price. Architecturally the homes are colonial and Cape Cod in basic design, with variations which will preclude any sameness in the development from the broad viewpoint.

Thomas A. Goss, president of the Goss Co., said, in taking over sales, that the houses will undoubtedly be attractive to purchasers because of their elevation, large wooded lots and fine construction features.

They are being built from specifications culled from public opinion and public acceptance in many local medium-priced communities, and will incorporate the best features to be found in residences in their price range.

Arlington Seen As Good Home Investment

Gain in Population Cited by Developers Of Westover Hills

Current announcement by the Census Bureau that the population of Arlington County, Va., has more than doubled in the last ten years, makes it one of the most rapidly growing communities in the United States. Reported possibility that some of the newer Government buildings may be built in that area indicates its growth may be still greater, it was pointed out yesterday by Mace Properties, Inc., developers of Westover Hils, in that county.

During the decade from 1930 to 1940 the county grew from a town of 26,615 to a city of 56,500, the corporation reminds, stating, "This was an increase of more than 110 per cent and can be traced entirely to the fact that the county is coming to be reognized as one of most advantageously located residential sections in the entire Washington area.

"Westover Hills is a good example of what Arlington County has to offer in residential advantages," the statement continues. "This is true because in this development there are metropolitan conveniences, such as schools, churches, shops and transportation failities to and from the city. Within a few minutes by car, it is possible to reach the center of Washington. Within a comparatively short time there will be 500 homes in Westover Hills. People are visiting the development every day and building of new homes for buyers is proceeding rapidly."

The developers also explained that Arlington County's substantial growth indicates definitely the community is in the path of progress which constitutes one of the fundamentals of sound investment procedure.

Painted Ice Rink Certainly Novel

When called upon to paint an ice skating rink for a carnival, a St. Louis contractor found it could be satisfactorily done with a spray gun. After the arena had been flooded with an inch and a half of water and frozen solid, a special ice paint colored blue was sprayed over the ice. It froze almost immediately, drying with a dull surface like flat wall paint.

To give a varnished look, water was sprayed over the paint coating to allow ice 1-16 of an inch to form. About 125 pounds of the special ice paint in powdered form was used for the rink which measured 108 by 215 feet.

It is said that skate runners do not change the color of the finish because the tracks refill with the color. Ice may be painted in more than one color or in patterns, but a brush cannot be used to apply it as the paint freezes so rapidly it will leave streaks.

Hard Water Is Improved By Softener

Hard water difficulties can be eliminated in the home today by the installation of a modern water softener. A water softener consists of a tank which contains a water-conditioning mineral. This tank is connected to the house piping. After flowing through this mineral the water becomes soft and ready for instant use at any faucet in the house.

Soft water does away with the sticky scum which collects in the sink, dish-washing machine and the bathtub. This scum is composed mainly of lime and magnesium, properties which are removed by the granular, insoluble mineral in the softener tank.

By using soft water for laundering the life of clothes is prolonged, ironing is made easier and discolored spots do not appear in the fabric of materials. When soap curd gets into clothes and a hot iron passes over it, it often produces gray or brown spots which cannot be removed. Soft water also leaves clothes whiter and prevents colored materials from fading.

Curves Strike Out That Kitchen Dirt

Kitchen floors should be impervious to grease and easily cleaned, and they should be resilient. A curved base is a sanitary base, because dirt sweeps easily out of the sides where wall meets floors and where cabinets meet floors with 2 to 4-inch recess.

BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK
Virginia's Fine Home Section

506 WOODLAND TERRACE

A lovely Colonial home in one of nearby Virginia's best residential areas. Three spacious bedrooms with ample closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot.

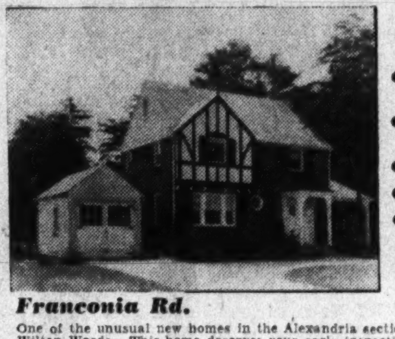
$9,250

TO REACH: Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to entrance Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

W. S. Phillips, Jr.
Builder

The Goss Co.
2202 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4121 OXf. 1248



IN HISTORIC WILTON WOODS

Nearby Alexandria

- 3 Spacious bedrooms
- Large living room with fireplace
- Lot 100x200
- All electric kitchen
- Air conditioned

$7,250
Terms

Franconia Rd.

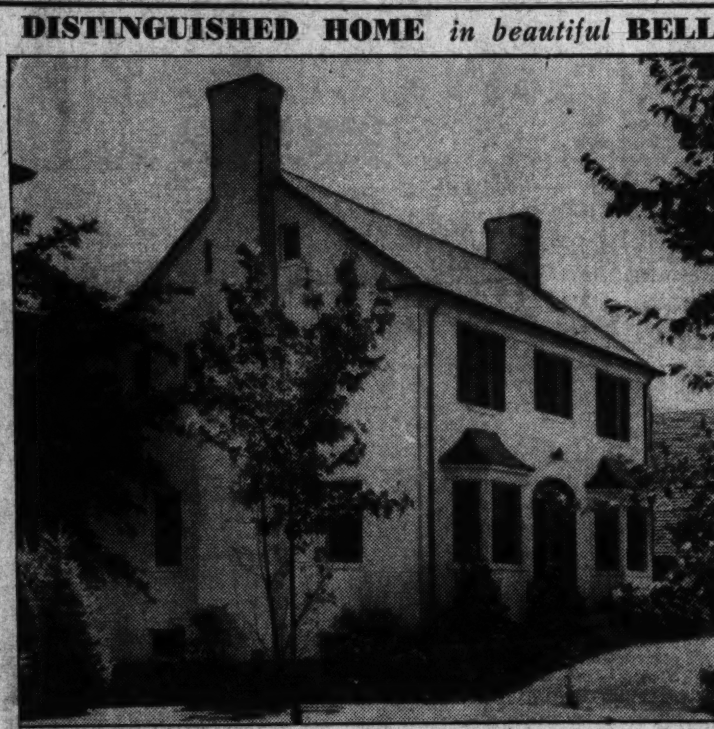
One of the unusual new homes in the Alexandria section, situated in historic Wilton Woods. This home deserves your early inspection. Built by Fairlawn Construction Co.

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: 14th St. Bridge through Alexandria to Duke St., right to Telegraph Rd., left to Franconia Rd., right to homes.

The Goss Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121

W. S. Phillips
Builder



DISTINGUISHED HOME in beautiful BELLE HAVEN

34
WOODMONT
ROAD

$15,750

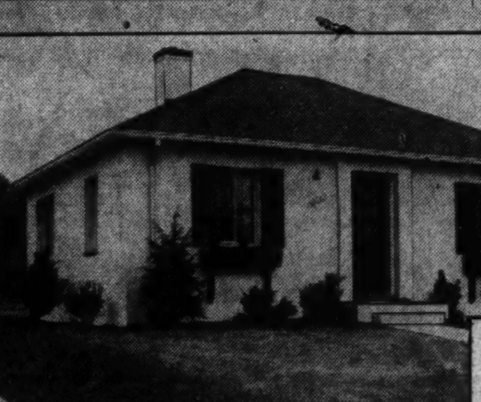
OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY

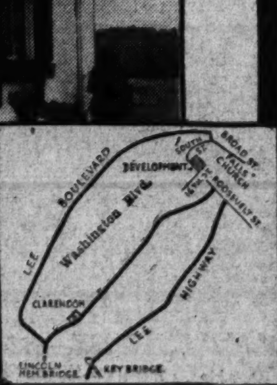
TO REACH: Out Mount Vernon Blvd., 1 mile beyond Alexandria, turn right to Belle Haven.

For Sale By Owner-Builder

A home planned for a discriminating family—and situated on one of the highest points in beautiful Belle Haven, overlooking the Potomac. A distinctive Colonial center-hall design, it contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor powder room, modern electric kitchen, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, floored third floor with stairway. Finest equipment throughout, including recessed radiation, latest type oil hot-water heating system. Built-in garage. A truly unusual value.

JOHN F. GARRETT CO.
"Builder of Fine Colonial Homes"
102 SO. WASHINGTON ST. • ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone Alex. 2983





16th and N. Roosevelt Sts., Arlington, Va.
Furnished by Furniture, Inc.

WHITEHAVEN
$3,990.00

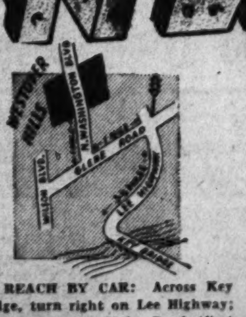
AN OUTSTANDING buy in the low-cost field. Masonry house, 26'6"x33', with 5 large rooms, bath with shower, and air-conditioned heat (gum type burner). Equipped in the most modern manner, some of its unusual features are: HARRIS select oak flooring, copper screens, complete weatherstripping and caulking, 4" of rock wool in attic, copper flashings; YOUNGSTOWN PRESSED STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS; furred walls; FENESTRA steel sash; insulated gas stove; blue stone driveaway. The minimum lots in Whitehaven are 50'x100'.

$390 CASH, INCLUDING ALL SETTLEMENT COSTS, F.H.A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED

- $25.77 Mo. Includes Taxes and Insurance
- City Water, Sewerage
- Gas and Electricity
- 15c Bus Fare

KENTON D. HAMAKER, ARCHITECT

WESTBROOK INC.
Owners and Builders
MONCURE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, E. FALLS CHURCH, VA.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 2200



Appealing to the eye....
RUGGED AS A ROCK
MACE PROPERTIES
New
DETACHED SKYSCRAPER BUILT HOMES
in
WESTOVER HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.

TO REACH BY CAR: Across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway; Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard; right on North Washington Boulevard one mile to Westover Hills. Follow arrows to furnished model home.

TO REACH BY BUS: Take an Arnold Bus marked "Clarendon, Ballston, Wash. Blvd., Hillwood" from 11th St. N. W. between E and F, via K St., M St. to Key Bridge and direct to property.

WHY PAY MORE ?
WHY ACCEPT LESS ?
$31 PER MONTH
$5000
$500 DOWN
FHA approved. Monthly payment includes interest, principal, all taxes & insurance.

MACE PROPERTIES INC.
Arlington Virginia CHestnut 8118

D. C. Retains Fourth Place For Building

Detroit Passes Los Angeles in Value Of New Construction

With Detroit passing Los Angeles for second place, Washington retained fourth position on a list of 125 cities prepared by the Department of Labor dealing with permit cline from $174,181,411 for the construction during the first eight months of the current year.

New York, customary leader, was first with an eight months' volume of $172,985,495, representing a decline from $174,181,411 for the corresponding period a year ago. Detroit's figure for the eight months of 1940 is $69,774,181, an advance from $40,557,246 for the period last year. Los Angeles' total of $68,417,850 is also a rise from $52,723,807. Washington's aggregate for the eight months of 1940 was $43,383,646.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia granted last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, amounted to $960,760, an advance from $673,095, total of the preceding week. Permits issued last week provided for erection of 98 single-family dwellings, 25 multi-family flats, and three apartment buildings.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Stone Construction, Inc., 24 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings in the 3100 block of Quesada street, 3100 block of Patterson place and 5900 block of Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $168,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

National Baptist Memorial Church, two-story stone and brick addition to church building at 3001 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $116,500; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builder; Pierson & Wilson, architects.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 22 two-story brick dwellings at 1904-1914 and 2000-2014 Ridge place and 1901-1921 R street southeast, cost, $96,000;

S. Freedman, two three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 6433-6437 Fourteenth street northwest, and 1380 Underwood street northwest, cost, $28,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

5429 Connecticut Avenue, Inc., five-story brick and concrete apartment building at 5429 Connecticut avenue northwest, cost, $80,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Standard Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

United Developers, Inc., eight two-story brick dwellings at 19-33 Thirty-fifth street northeast, cost, $3,500 each; B. Small, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1639-1643 and 1631-1635 Montello avenue northeast, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stearns Mishkin Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4712-4724 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3441-3457 Clay street northeast, cost, $23,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Samuel Galblum, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3538-3546 Sixth street northwest, cost, $21,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

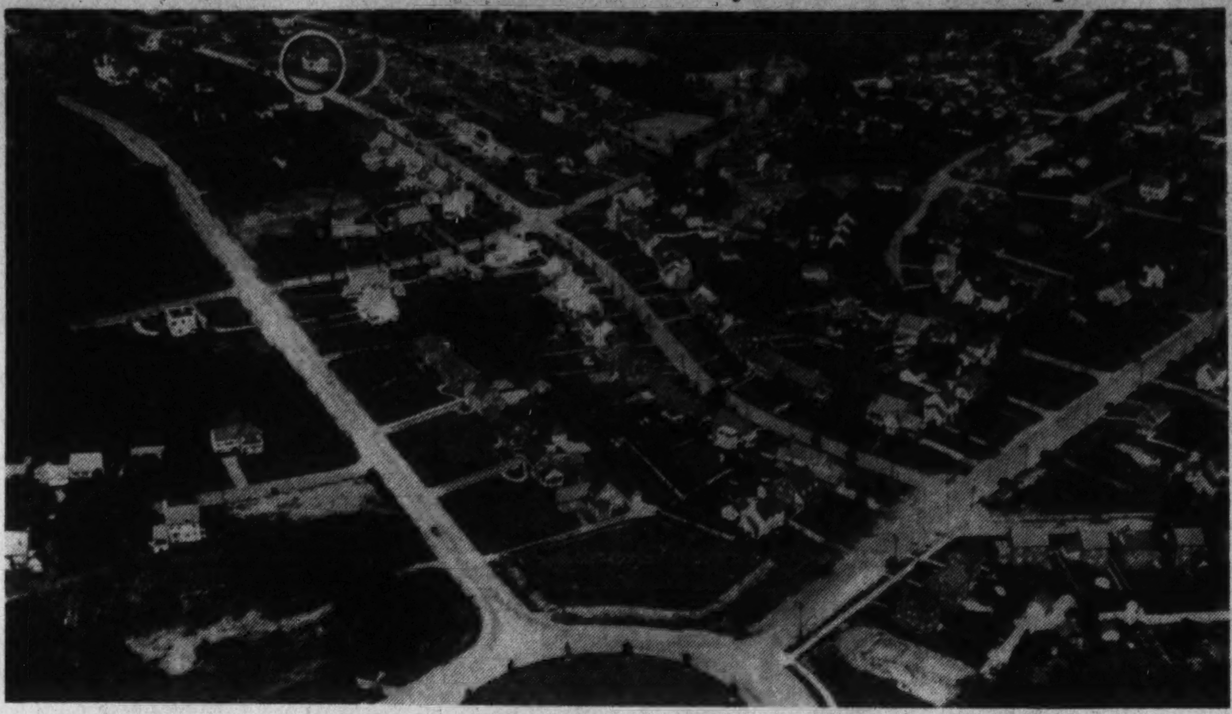
Harry E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4921 Western avenue northwest, cost, $6,500 D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

James Kelley, two-story stone, brick and cinder block dwelling at 2833 Allendale place northwest, cost, $12,000; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2828 McKinley street northwest, cost, $9,000.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2824 McKinley street northwest, cost, $8,000.

Air View Of Communities Featured By Post Home Now Open



The Washington Post Display Home at 5309 Worthington drive (in circle), just beyond Westmoreland circle, is here pictured in its setting among the beautiful residences of this area. In the foreground is Westmoreland circle, with Massachusetts avenue extending away to the left. The Westmoreland Hills field office is in the left foreground, while the development, another of the Albert W. Walker communities, extends toward the left. Westhaven and Wood Acres, two other communities by this builder, are adjacent to Massachusetts avenue extended

Home of Mrs. Marie Newsom

Post Staff Photo

This residence at 4752 Reservoir road northwest, just west of Foxhall road, has been sold to Mrs. Marie Newsom for Allied Construction Co., by Walter Hermann

Display Home By Westhaven Proves Popular

Visitors Approve Its Appearance, Many Advantages

Pretentiousness and distinguished appearance of The Washington Post Display Home at 5309 Worthington drive, just beyond Westmoreland circle, has been the subject of much comment by throngs of enthusiastic visitors to this dwelling during the past three weeks. Built by Westhaven Development Corporation, one of Albert W. Walker's enterprises, the house is priced in the less-than-$11,000 bracket. The display home has been completely furnished by Colony House in a manner which accentuates its many attractive advantages.

This show residence may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue extended past Westmoreland Circle and turning right at Newport street. At Worthington drive, turn right and the home will be found less than a block away.

Visitors have remarked that everything about this house—its attractive entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, three commodious sleeping rooms, ample halls and closets, as well as the generous proportions of its grounds—make it the type of home such as the most discriminating family might desire.

In so commenting, they have given expression to the exact ambition of Mr. Walker, the builder, and of Schreier & Patterson, the architects, in erecting this home. In connection with his extensive development enterprises Mr. Walker has found that there is a demand for homes in the $10,000 to $11,000 price range. Those who are seeking a dwelling in this bracket, however, are insistent that the home they buy must be spacious, attractive, well built and ideally located.

The Post Display Home has been developed as the embodiment of all these exactions. Aside from the house itself, the location is among the best that could be found within the Washington area. This is true because it is in a fine, quiet neighborhood such as one might expect to see in the most fashionable suburbs, yet it is not more than a 20-minute drive from the center of Washington. And if one is using bus transportation this is right at hand with a service that is efficient both as to schedule and traveling time. Also, not far away, is a large, modern theater.

The house is of the colonial type and this note has been carried throughout the interior. Planning and color schemes of the rooms, halls and baths all exemplify the beauty and harmony of colonial concepts. The white brick structure stands well back from a wide, curving street in the midst of an expansive lawn. Equipment of the house is all of the very highest standards, including an air-conditioned gas heating system.

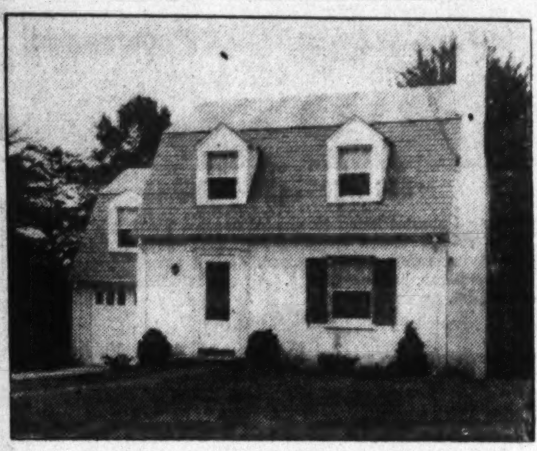
The basement is large and well ventilated, with an interesting added feature consisting of an outside entrance flanked by an attractive brick wall. The purchaser of this home will no doubt be quick to take advantage of the opportunity offered by this basement to establish an adequate recreation room.

Frustrating Ants

No matter how busy, ants always seem to have time to attend all the picnics. But they can be frustrated through the use of an ample-sized lunch box lined with insulating board—the same color paneling used in homes. The device also keeps lunches hot.

4042 Fessenden St. N.W.
(2 blks. east of Wisconsin Ave.)
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, New Det. Brick
Quartered oak floors throughout, natural trim, casement sash, copper pipes, brick garage with overhead door. Close to Woodrow Wilson School, one block to bus. Built by master craftsmen with quality materials, extra precautions in waterproofing and insulation.
Price $10,500
Open 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. left to house.
N. C. HINES & SONS
1008 Investment Bldg.
Phone Dist. 7739.

WESTGATE
offers a distinctive Dutch Colonial Home at the Lowest Price Ever Quoted in This Exclusive Residential Section



Washington's most delightful community has three new homes of unusually gracious design and appointments. Brick, three bedrooms, porch, terrace and garden-room.
Priced $8,950
TO INSPECT: Turn right from Massachusetts Avenue, Extended onto Newport Avenue, go over hill to Flint Drive
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes
Where you live has a great deal to do with how you live . . . and if you are one of those persons of discriminating taste who demand the finest environment, you'll be delighted with the new Mikkelson homes in Highwood. Center-hall Colonial homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories, finished attics, copper water pipes, furred walls and other quality features . . . yet surprisingly moderate in price. Near parochial and public schools, churches, stores and transportation.
Exhibit Home
3334 Stuyvesant St. N.W.
Open Daily & Sunday
Directions—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 6 squares to Stuyvesant, then right to property.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

One of Those Exceptional Buys
Almost New Brick Detached Home
3 Bedrooms—2 Full Baths

6017 North Twentieth St., Arlington
$7,950
The rooms are ample sized throughout, the two baths are fully tiled, there is Timken oil heat with summer and winter domestic water hook-up. There is a large sized screened side porch and a deck porch above, a drive-in garage and attic with stairway to same. The lot is wide and there is a beautiful garden in the rear.
OPEN
Out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd. to Nottingham St., left to north 20th St., right to house.
Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye N.W. Dist. 7740

The "Perfect Home"
IN THE PERFECT COMMUNITY
GLENBROOK *Village*

408 BYWOOD LANE
Adjacent to National Institute of Health and Naval Medical Center
$7000
FHA APPROVED
This new home clearly demonstrates how much more value you can expect in Glenbrook Village. Its six rooms are of spacious proportions—tiled bath, modern kitchen—and all the fine appointments you associate with an expensive house—yet we have kept the price surprisingly low. Glenbrook Village is the perfect setting for a home like this—a community of over 300 individually styled homes, fronting winding tree-lined drives—and convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.
See "OUR TOWN"
The picture section of today's Post carries an air view of Bethesda and Glenbrook Village and a photo of the new U. S. Health Center.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
7811 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisc. 5285

BOLLING HEIGHTS
LIVE LUXURIOUSLY for less
21 Already Sold
19 Being Built
Five of New Group Already Sold Before Completion.
5 and 6 Room Brick and Stone Homes
$4990 TO $5990
10% Down—**FHA** *Inspected & Approved*
Homes of quality in one of the city's most convenient locations—overlooking Bolling Field—just a minute or two from a complete shopping center, theatres, schools and rapid transportation. Bolling Heights has set a precedent for value in the low cost field. But don't take our word for it—drive over and visit the furnished model home today.
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 1 block to Oakwood Ave. and right 2 blocks to Bolling Heights.
OWNERS **BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.** DEVELOPERS
DAVID R. SIMON *Sales Agent* PHONE ATLANTIC 9060

Where in the District

can you find a detached home like this for only
$7550
Exhibit Group 243-247 Quackenbos St. N.E.
Beautiful all brick detached homes. Built-in garage. Three large bedrooms, oil air-conditioning. Large basement with laundry facilities, screened, insulated, weatherstripped.
TO REACH—*Out New Hampshire Ave., across bridge to Quackenbos St., right to homes.*
F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent
3615 14th St. N. W.
SHep. 5678

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950

9132-9134 THORNHILL ROAD
In North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

Sold
Sold
Sold

20 BUILT—20 SOLD—*and now a new group of 6 is ready for inspection!*
The year's most Sensational Home Values
$8300

FEATURING:
- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 3 Big Bedrooms
- Full Tiled Bath
- First Floor Lavatory
- Brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Air Conditioned
- Automatic Heat
- Full Basement with Lavatory and Laundry
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Large Landscaped Lot
- Insulated
- Weatherstripped
- Screened Throughout

In location—in quality—in size or equipment—you'll find no other homes to compare at this moderate price. That's why the first group of 20 was a quick sell-out. And that's why we advise you to act early if you hope to move into one of these 6 new homes this Fall. With rising material costs it is impossible to predict how much more you will have to pay for a comparable house if you wait too long. Drive out today—inspect and compare—make your decision NOW!

SAMPLE HOUSE—6611 13th STREET N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO DARK
Built by ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H STREET NAtional 2345

Sold
Sold
Sold

Two Homes in Bradley Woods Overlook Spacious Grounds

High on a wooded slope overlooking spacious grounds are two new homes, one a Williamsburg Colonial, the second an English type. The latter has oak beams on the exterior and an artistic living room with picture windows flanked by bookcases.

French doors open onto a screened porch affording a delightful view. A third bedroom located on the first floor is a utility room serving as a library or a powder room when the family is entertaining. These homes in Bradley Woods, are built by E. C. Hargrave, and offered by Edmund J. Flynn.

The Williamsburg type house is of brick construction with center hall. Built on a site with towering oaks, it has a large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, and spacious dining room. There is an extra first floor room and bath, and on the second floor two bedrooms and bath.

The development just beyond Kenwood, on Bradley boulevard, has fine sites available. To see these homes, go out Wisconsin avenue northwest to Bradley boulevard, then left past Wilson lane to Rayburn road and left.

$9950*

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS
FRANCISCAN MONASTERY GROUNDS
Exhibit Home Furnished by Colony House

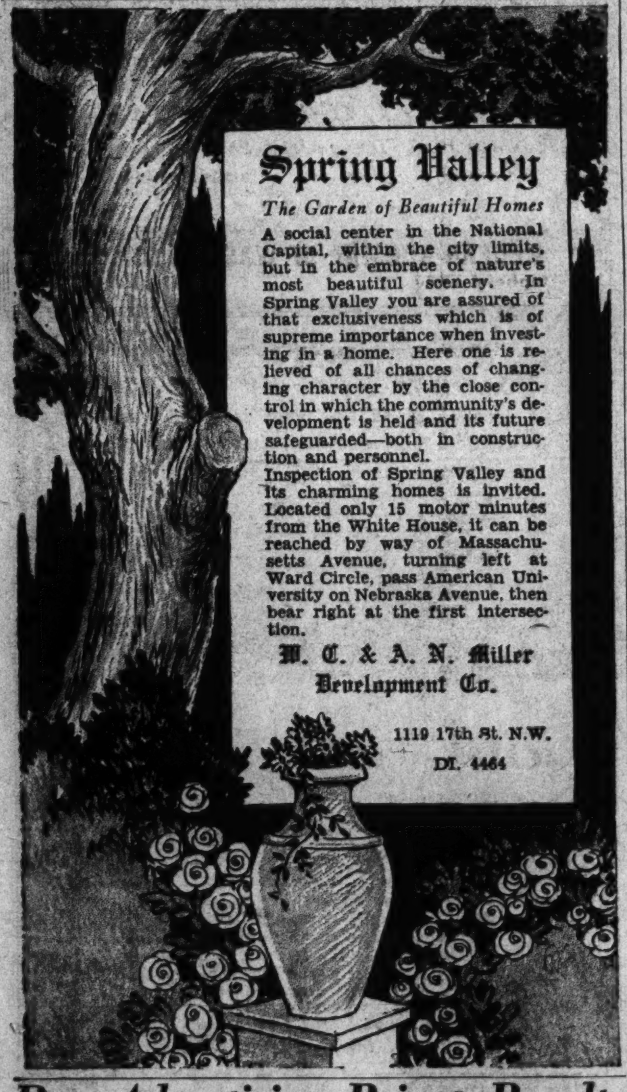
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th to Otis Place, left on Otis Place ½ block to homes.

We proudly present the best values in this community, six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, built-in garage, large porch and other fine features too numerous to mention here. We invite your most discriminate inspection.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY THE J. LEE LANE CONSTRUCTION CO.

FRANK J. J. LEE
Volkman & Lane
4617 Wisconsin Ave. Owners EM. 4949

*Offered at this price only until October 15th, after which time price will be increased because of prevailing conditions affecting labor and material.



Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes

A social center in the National Capital, within the city limits, but in the embrace of nature's most beautiful scenery. In Spring Valley you are assured of that exclusiveness which is of supreme importance when investing in a home. Here one is relieved of all chances of changing character by the close control in which the community's development is held and its future safeguarded—both in construction and personnel.

Inspection of Spring Valley and its charming homes is invited. Located only 15 motor minutes from the White House, it can be reached by way of Massachusetts Avenue, turning left at Ward Circle, pass American University on Nebraska Avenue, then bear right at the first intersection.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

Post Advertising Brings Results

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

4 ROOMS
5 ROOMS
6 ROOMS

Model Homes of Quality at Prices You Can Afford

Directions: Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave., 1¼ miles beyond the D. C. line. Turn left at park (see our sign), direct to property.

When you decide that it's no longer economical to pay a monthly tribute to your landlord—and are ready to join the vast army of happy home owners—then come to SLIGO PARK TERRACE. Here you will fully realize your dream of a model home at moderate cost. An environment of character—a beautiful subdivision with streets, sidewalks and curbs in and paid for—an ideal place to raise your family.

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
Built by Home Construction Co.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

$5750
$38 PER MONTH
10% CASH
FHA APPROVED

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. Exclusive Agent SHepherd 8678

Home Under Construction in Gaynel Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photo

One of the many houses being built in Gaynel Forest, Md., subdivision of Gayness & Nelson, builders and developers

Residential Presentation in Bradley Woods, Md.

Post Staff Photo

This new home on Rayburn road, in Bradley Woods, Md., is offered by Edmund J. Flynn

Gaynel Forest Homes Sold While Building

Desirability of Gaynel Forest as a place to live is reflected by recent sale of 10 houses there before completion. Gayness & Nelson, the builders and developers, believe that many families prefer to have homes in forested sections, shaded by trees and removed from the city's heat and noise.

Prompted by the theory, this building organization started the foregoing community and long before any dwelling was completed no less than 10 were purchased. The project has since been formally presented and many persons have visited it.

In this wooded Maryland subdivision are dwellings individually designed and containing two and three bedrooms. Their price range is $6,500 upward. The building partnership has assembled a complete staff to aid families in designing their own homes and has arranged every facility for assistance in the planning, construction and financing of houses.

The project, just off Flower avenue, Silver Spring, is noted for its heavily wooded sites. The development is a restricted one built up out of the lovely countryside and having fine lots with a minimum frontage of 70 feet.

The subdivision may be reached by going out Georgia avenue to Piney Branch road; then right and continuing under the overpass to Saratoga avenue; then following that avenue to Flower avenue and left two blocks to a sign announcing the development and its field office.

Post Home Harmonious

Continued from Page 1.

is centered between cabinets and working table top, and a door goes directly to the garage that is built adjacent to house. White curtains with red and black decorations carry out the color scheme.

On the second floor is a master bedroom across the front of the house. The light blue paper is decorated in sprays of white flowers and orange colored roses, which makes an interesting background for the blonde mahogany furniture. This room boasts of two closets and two windows. A black and white bath is adjacent.

Light green paper with a tiny daisy motif in white decorates the second bedroom. Brown mahogany furniture of the early Eighteenth Century period has been used by the decorator in this bedroom, and hook scatter rugs have been used. The clever decoration of this bedroom makes it vie with the master bedroom for first honors. The room has two spacious windows and a large closet.

The third bedroom is distinctly early American in atmosphere. Plain brown oval scatter rugs and dusty rose chintz draperies set the color scheme for this room. The wall paper is of Quakerish gray background, with a small white and pink motif. A black and white tile bath services the two last mentioned bedrooms.

In the basement, which is of ample size for developing a recreation room, stands an oil-burning, air-conditioning plant and water tank. Built-in laundry tubs and a lavatory room are a part of the basement equipment.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$500 Cash $60 Per Mo.
6268 29th St.

Delightful brick 6 room and 2 bath house. Automatic heat. Center entrance. Lot 145 deep. Huge trees. Adjoining Barnaby Woods.

Live in This Splendid Location at These Easy Terms.

OPEN 10-7

Chevy Chase Circle to Rittenhouse, out Rittenhouse to 29th St.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
NAtl. 0218

Pre-Showing
Hampshire Knolls
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 up
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Furnished Sample House
Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 8154

FHA to Ease Mortgages Of Draftees

Debt Moratoria For Home Buyers Planned by Agency

Fears of prospective home buyers that conscription for military training might impede their investment in a home of their own should be allayed by recent announcement by the Federal Housing Administration that this will not "militate against them," coupled with provisions of the Civil Relief Act providing moratoria on mortgage payments.

This was the opinion expressed today by Albert W. Walker, realtor and developer of Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Wood Acres and Green Acres, who explained that the expressions of the Government on this point should serve as the answer to numerous inquiries which have come to the attention of his company in recent weeks.

Answer of FHA came in the form of a telegram to Robert M. Hanes, president of the American Bankers Association, on the occasion of its annual convention at Atlantic City, in which the Housing Administration said that during the emergency it will welcome and accept applications for the insurance of mortgage or modernization loans on the same sound basis as in the past.

"In the extension of our insurance the possibility of entrance into military service by any prospective borrower shall not militate against him," the telegram read. "There will be no discrimination by this administration."

Identical telegrams were sent to the Investment Bankers Association, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and the United States Savings and Loan League, informing those organizations also of FHA's attitude, together with the fact that it will follow its administrative policy to preserve the rights of lending institutions under their insurance contracts.

The telegram read as follows:

"Inquiries from many members of your association indicate they will be interested in a statement of Federal Housing Administration's policy concerning insured loans to citizens entering the military service.

"Legislation has recently been enacted by Congress to protect the interests of those called into military service. Needless to say, the Federal Housing Administration is in complete accord with the objectives of such legislation and will follow an administrative policy which will preserve the rights of lending institutions under their insurance contracts and at the same time enable them to extend to those who enter military service the protection to which they are rightly entitled. We are amending our regulation so as to bring this about.

"During the emergency the Federal Housing Administration will welcome and accept applications for the insurance of mortgage or modernization loans on the same sound basis as in the past. In the extension of our insurance the possibility of entrance into military service by any prospective borrower shall not militate against him. There will be no discrimination by this administration."

Legislation referred to by FHA was the passage of the Civil Relief Act, the purpose of which is "to promote and strengthen the national defense by suspending enforcement of certain civil liabilities of persons serving in the military or naval establishments, including the Coast Guard." The bill suspends enforcement of civil liabilities in certain cases of persons in the military service. It provides for the "temporary suspension of legal proceedings and transactions which may prejudice the civil rights of persons in such service." Specifically, the moratorium applies to rent not in excess of $80 per month, installment contracts, mortgages, insurance and what is termed "general relief."

There are some amendments pending on this act which will not change its general effect but are for the purpose of applying it more specifically to the present situation.

1872
Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Bradley Woods Section

6005 Wilson Lane

Splendid detached brick on a lot 60x150. Paneled den or bedroom and full bath on first floor, in addition to living room with bay window, dining room and very attractive kitchen. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic heat. Air conditioned. Maid's room in basement. Attached garage.

Very Reasonably Priced
AT ONLY $9,750
Built by J. F. Salyer & Son

TO REACH: Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Wilson Lane and house.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. Realtors NA. 2345

WAKEFIELD Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Daily Until 9
$15,950

3745 Cumberland St. N.W.
Corner Nebraska Ave.

If You Are Discriminating

—then see this exceptional home situated at the highest point in the City and adjacent to Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal and Ben Murch Schools. One of three new center-hall homes. Unparalleled in value and reflecting the highest standards of construction. Contains 3 bedrooms of master size, 2 colored tile baths, 1st floor library (or bedroom) and tile lavatory. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace. A kitchen with breakfast alcove, equipped and planned as you would like it. Maid's room and bath. Attached garage. Ideal for a physician or dentist.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

$7400
FHA Inspected & Approved

PLANS AND DESIGNS OF HOMES NOW BEING BUILT CAN BE SEEN AT FIELD OFFICE

DRIVE OUT TO
Gaynel Forest
Just Off Flower Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Gaynel Forest will be a revelation to you who have been seeking distinction in moderate priced homes. A heavily wooded countryside has been subdivided into homesites with 69 to 80 foot frontages—there's no cramping or crowding in Gaynel Forest. Each home is a masterpiece of modern architecture and scientific building—complete equipment and all conveniences are included in your purchase—yet prices are surprisingly low. Let's discuss YOUR housing problem—let our experts show you how much easier and economically it can be solved in Gaynel Forest.

SEE MODEL HOME NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, right on Piney Branch Road and continue under overpass straight to Saratoga Ave., follow Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave. 2 blocks to our sign and field office.

Check
THESE ALL-STAR FEATURES:
★ Large Living Room
★ Full Size Dining Room
★ Ultra-Modern Kitchen
★ Three Big Bedrooms
★ Tiled Bath with Shower
★ 69 to 80 Ft. Front Lot
★ J-M Roof and Shingles
★ Oil Air Conditioned
★ Large Dry Basement
★ Laundry Facilities
★ Recreation Room Space
★ Rigid Restrictions to Protect Investment
★ Quality Materials and Workmanship Throughout

GAYNESS & NELSON
BUILDERS SH. 6910 DEVELOPERS

The Week In Business

De Soto's 1941 Features

Detroit—Fluid-drive with "Simplimatic" transmission heads the list of improvements with which De Soto division of Chrysler Corporation announces its 1941 models. Low-hung "rocket" styling; longer, lower, wider bodies; two-tone interiors; flipper windows for rear seat ventilation; three new body types including a swank town sedan and a roomy club coupe; a stiffer frame, and safety rims that won't let a punctured tire be thrown off are among other contributions to new-model conversation.

But the spotlight is held by the transmission which is hailed as one of the greatest inventions for motoring pleasure since the self-starter. In support of this claim, the division is telling the public to "drive all day without shifting or declutching, through city traffic or 'cross-country."

In its rocket styling and two-tone interiors, the car accents the beauty of design which modern motorists demand. As the result of a new box-section type frame, a lowering of the entire car by 1½ inches without any loss of head room has been accomplished. Front and rear fenders each have a chrome speed line, also, which adds further to the "going places" look of the car.

From head-on, the car gives a definite impression of sturdiness and ability. Heavy die-cast chrome forms a vertical pattern grille. Fender tops have been flattened, and are one-piece with the hoodsides. The hood is of the "alligator" type, with its release in the driving compartment so that when the car is locked the hood cannot be opened. Another safety catch, under the radiator ornament, must be released before the hood can be raised.

At the rear, the new car shows artful modeling with a rear window 47.5 per cent larger than last year, and no bulge to mark the luggage locker. Luggage lockers are lighted, carpeted, and carry the spare wheel vertically on the right side, where it can be removed without disturbing other contents of the compartment.

Upholstery, intrument panel, and even interior hardware have been given two-tone treatment in the 1941 cars. In the hardware the effect has been accomplished by using tenite inserts that match the darker upholstery color. More seat room and leg room in the front, and greater comfort all-around, results from the wider rocket-styled bodies used in both de luxe and custom. Sedan rear seats have arm rests deeply recessed into the body, and in certain custom body types a center arm rest will be regulation equipment. A choice between pile fabric and broadcloth upholstery is offered in both de luxe and custom models, and bolster-type cushions are an added luxury item in the custom line.

Heading the list of new mechanical devices this year is a development called "safety rim." As explained by the division's engineers, it prevents a punctured tire from being thrown off the rim and makes it possible to drive at 50 or 60 miles per hour on a tire without air in it. A special tool is provided in the tool package that wll enable service station men to get the tire off when work on a tube is required.

Eight solid colors and four two-tone combinations are available in the division's paint lineup this year. Solid colors are black, navy blue, regal maroon, garland green, Colorado spruce, iris blue, tropical tan and pearl gray. Two-tone combinations are Colorado spruce upper and garland green lower; skyline gray upper and navy blue lower; tropical tan upper and regal maroon lower.

New 1941 Packards

Sensitive to beauty and allergic to style, Packard Motor Car Co. this year presents five complete "lines" of cars as a bid for public favor. From the newly designated "One-Ten Special" and "One-Ten De-Luxe" through the popular "One-Twenty" and the luxurious "One-Sixty" and "One-Eighty," the company has restyled to hold the popular demand for sleek streamlines and rich, harmonious color combinations.

Matching the vogue for multi-hued sports wear, kodachrome photographs and technicolor movies, the company offers to a color-conscious public a tasteful blending of two-tone body colors with gay interiors in contrasting hues of soft colored leather and rich toned cloth. Color styled, within and without, the line offers an unprecedented choice of two-tone body and upholstery combinations at small extra cost.

New from bumper to bumper, the 1941 car exterior presents a pleasing combination of streamlines, molded fenders, recessed headlights, restyled rear section with rich chrome trimmed body and fender moldings framing two-tone body color combinations. Despite strong emphasis on style, color, comfort and luxury innovations, the line for 1941 offers an empressive list of mechanical improvements.

Outstanding in the list are:

The full mechanical refrigeration cooling system at extra cost and introduced to motorists last year. Operating on the same simple principle as the household refrigerator, the air-conditioner introduces cooled, dehumidified, filtered air into the rear compartment of the car from the refrigerating unit located in the rear trunk compartment.

A second striking innovation on the 1941 Packard car is the automatic hydraulic window lift provided as standard equipment on the One-Eighty. This remarkable automatic window lift provides power operation on all four windows and the division compartment glass in the limousine.

A third mechanical advancement is the improved "Handishift" mechanism, now enclosed within the steering column housing. It is fitted with an over-center type servo spring which reduces shifting effort.

Bodies and styling: Sleek distinc tion characterizes each line and plane of the 1941 models. A blending streamline styling with traditional lines achieves new perfection. New, bumper to bumper, the 1941 models tend toward decorative color, luxury, convenience and additional comfort. From the front the narrow radiator and flanking auxiliary grilles are distinctively modern and immediately identify the car. The side grilles are larger this year and feature an unusual combination of bright chrome and body color. The new 1941 line is now on display at all Packard dealers.

Next Year's Nash

Kenosha, Wis.—Aeropower motors and a new kind of body construction will make their first appearance in the medium price automobile market this week with the introduction by Nash Motors of its new "Ambassador Six" line of automobiles for 1941. The new car, according to W. A. Blees, general sales manager of the company, will be offered to the public at a price considerably under the cost of last year's Ambassador Six.

Distinguished by smooth, low streamlined styling, the new car also lays claim to being the automobile industry's convert to new trends established by the aviation industry. Its new aeropower motor will be a six-cylinder engine of valve-in-head, twin ignition contion construction, a United States Government specification for commercial aircraft, Blees said. Inlet manifolds are built in for uniform temperature control. The motor has a seven-bearing, radio-balanced crankshaft, and develops 105 horsepower.

Lighter, stronger, roomier bodies (front seats are said to be nearly five feet wide) were made possible in the Ambassador Six series, Blees said, by the development of an internal bridge-truss type of body construction known as "unitized." Welded at every point into a single, twistproof unit, the new bodies have an integral chassis frame, as well a sa second, powerful box girder subframe.

Polytone interiors, which harmonize with a wide variety of single and two-tone body colors; greatly improved visibility; concealed running boards; a new type of independent front wheel suspension, with airplane-type shock absorbers set inside powerful coil springs; greater gasoline economy, and a new type of cooling system were cited by Blees as being among the most important features of the new car.

He said that with the public apparently divided in preference between slipstream and trunk backs, the new Ambassador Six will be offered in both styles, as weil as a brougham and convertibles. Lower and rangier, the new car is 16 feet, 8 inches long, Blees said.

The new 1941 line of cars will be on display at all Nash dealers this week.

Distinguished Presentations in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photo

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 2302 Kalorama road northwest and at the right, 7700 Sixteenth street northwest

Local and National Officials Confer

Post Staff Photo

Edward Hoyne, Dayton, Ohio (left), president, Association of Advertising Funeral Directors of America, and W. W. Chambers, of this city, a director of the association, are seen in conference at a recent meeting of the directorate in Washington

Morticians Seek to Cut Cost to Public

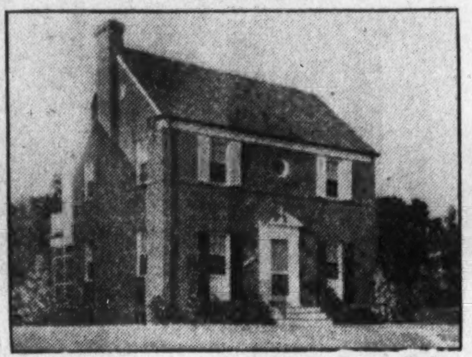
Association to Meet Here in May to Map National Program

Moderate charges for funerals is an objective of the Association of Advertising Funeral Directors of America, whose directorate meeting here recently, criticized proposed legislation affecting the industry, and decided to hold their 1941 convention here in May.

The association announces it was formed to reduce price of funerals to the public through cooperative buying and modern merchandising methods. It maintains that cost of an average funeral may be lessened 30 to 50 per cent without decrease in quality. Members of the organization must advertise their prices and furnsih funerals of given quality for stated charges.

W. W. Chambers, local undertaker, participating in the discussion, reminded that the business is about the last to come to the attention of the Government, and in this connection the directors praised President Roosevelt for vetoing a bill by which a board to govern the funeral industry in this city would have been established. In the opinion of the directorate, this legislation would have resulted in a monopoly with additional expense to the public.

Edward Hoyne, Dayton, Ohio, president of the association, and G. C. Echols, official of the Chambers firm, also addressed the meeting.



American University Park
$10,950

- Southern Exposure
- 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
- Space for Recreation Room
- Attic
- 20-Ft. Screened Porch
- Copper Plumbing
- Nationally Known Kitchen Appliances
- Douglas Fir Joists
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Convenient to Bus and Shopping Center

Furnished Exhibit Home 4505 YUMA ST. N.W.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Yuma St., right to houses. Open Daily and Sunday.

Built By DAVID R. ISEN

Sales by W. T. WILLETT EMERSON 3746

Substantially Reduced for Quick Sale

1800 Shepherd Street N.W.
IN CRESTWOOD
Between 16th Street and Rock Creek Park

This practically new stone center-hall dwelling must be sold, as the owner is leaving the city. The price has been substantially reduced, and a bargain awaits the fortunate purchaser.

There are four bedrooms, two of master size, and two beautiful baths on the second floor. The third floor consists of one huge room, finely finished and piped for an additional bath. The first floor is IDEAL—so well arranged for entertaining. Other interesting features include the immaculate condition of the house, extra large closets, first floor lavatory, breakfast room, large screened living porch, random width floors, an unusually fine recreation room, complete maid's room and bath, air-conditioned oil heat, a two-car garage, a spacious corner lot.

$21,500

Open Saturday Afternoon, 3 to 6—Sunday, 10:30 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K Street NAt. 9300

BEFORE WINTER COMES

Don't wait till bad weather sets in to make roof repairs.

RE-ROOF NOW *with* FORD'S Roofing PRODUCTS

Ford's modern shingles are lapped on all four edges—no open weather channels. Get estimates on Ford Products.

Applied by
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 4840

"See the United States First"
MOVING
HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
418 10th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1843

Look! Let's phone them rightaway

Northwood Park, Md.
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Furnished or Unfurnished

●

TWO-STORY brick, two bedrooms, screened porch, built-in garage, automatic heat, storm sash. Large lot, beautifully landscaped, fish pond, outdoor oven. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Open by Appointment Today and Daily Until Sold

Phone SHepherd 4330

ENHANCE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME

PLAN YOUR DECORATION AS YOU BUILD

Personalized Instruction

Color—Arrangement
Drapes—Rugs
Period Styles—Wallpaper

PART-TIME COURSES
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 Conn. Ave. NAt. 8054

NEW DETACHED HOMES—COR. 4th & QUACKENBOS STS. N.W.
(First Street South of Rittenhouse)
INSPECT—NOW—MAKE EARLY CHOICE

A location of all fine, new detached houses, convenient to new schools, churches and buses

CENTER-HALL PLAN
6 and 7 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
Air Conditioned—Bryant Gas Heat
Beautifully Finished
Screened and Weather-stripped
Large Recreation Room

Cut Out This Ad and Drive Out Today. Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877

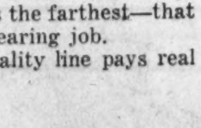
"YOU BET WE RECOMMEND BARRELED SUNLIGHT"

Our reputation has been built on selling only the best paints!

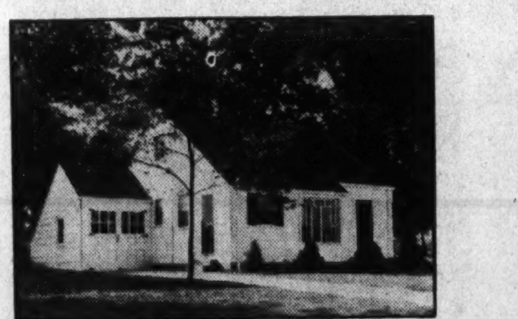
THE price per gallon is not a true yardstick of paint cost. "Bargain" paint is never economical. The cheapest paint you can buy is one that goes the farthest—that gives you a better-looking, longer-wearing job. We find that recommending this quality line pays real dividends in customer satisfaction and repeat business. For maximum economy, Barreled Sunlight's the buy.

A FEW OF THE MANY BARRELED SUNLIGHT PRODUCTS

Chinaline Enamel *(gloss and eggshell)*. Quick Drying Enamel *(white and colors)*. Partial Gloss Finish *(white and colors)*. Flat Wall Finish *(white and colors)*. Interior Gloss Paint No. 560 *(white and colors)*. Porch and Floor Enamel *(black, white, and colors)*. Outside Barreled Sunlight *(white and colors)*. Outside Trim Colors.



FOR PROMPT DELIVERY NA. 1703
Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N. W.
Paint for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose



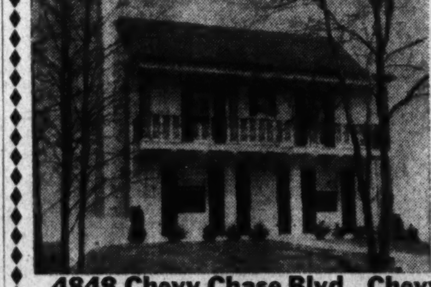
Distinctive Homes of 2 to 4 Bedrooms
Sponsored by Both
LIFE MAGAZINE
and
WJSV
$4,500 to $5,500
(FHA Approved)
10% Cash—Monthly $28.50 to $35

For years Washington has needed a home project for people of discerning taste with limited income. See Today, the Life Magazine Home and the WJSV model home completely furnished.

Beautifully designed, of the finest materials, manufactured by firms of national reputation. A superior home at lower cost—the inevitable result of quantity buying and quantity production. Located in District Heights, Maryland, an incorporated town with improved streets, curbs, sewers, water, electricity, etc.

ROUTE: Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E. or Benning Rd. to Marlboro Rd., turn left. Development is 2½ miles beyond D. C. Line.

District Hills Inc.
HILLSIDE 1101 Owners & Developers NATIONAL 3354



INDIVIDUAL CHARM
UNUSUAL QUALITY
All Brick
Six Rooms

4848 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left three blocks to house.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5 P. M.—SUNDAY, 10 TO 9 P. M.

Built by EVERETT A. R. SEARLE
N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
Investment Building District 7739

On Fashionable Reservoir Road —just west of Foxhall

* * *

Six Rooms, Two Full Baths, Large Lot

Price:
$11,950

Here's the home you have been looking for! All brick, fully detached, amongst stately trees and terraced lawns, and just 3½ miles from the White House.

It's a center hall Colonial with large living room, dining room and kitchen on the main floor with a large screened porch overlooking the garden. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two beautifully tiled, complete baths.

It's air-conditioned by General Electric and insulated by Johns-Manville. The price includes a large G. E. refrigerator, built-in G. E. wall fan, Estate visual-controlled gas range and many other nationally known products.

Visit this home today and compare it feature by feature with any others you may have inspected. Complete to the last detail and ready for immediate occupancy. Elementary, parochial and high schools within walking distance; shops and transportation close by. Drive west from Wisconsin Avenue and Reservoir Rd. to

4744 Reservoir Road
WALTER HERMANN
Woodward Bldg. NA. 4493
'Exclusively'

Additional homes for sale are listed on the want-ad pages in this same section today and every Sunday in The Washington Post

Rise Continues In Home Liens Recorded Here

FHLB Reports 1,309 Mortgages Received During August

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that 1,309 home mortgages totaling $6,164,000 were recorded in the District of Columbia in August. For the same month last year there were 1,198 mortgages financed for $5,235,000.

By types of lenders, the number and amount of mortgages recorded here in August were as follows: Savings and loan associations, 526, for $2,534,000; insurance companies, 123, for $829,000; banks and trust companies, 120, for $809,000; individuals, 324, for $1,043,000; others, 216, for $949,000.

In Virginia, 2,180 home mortgages amounting to $5,956,000 were recorded in August, against 1,992 for $5,387,000 in the same month last year. In Maryland, 3,258 home mortgages amounting to $8,257,000 were recorded as compared with 2,623 for $6,309,000 in the same 1939 month.

Instructor Named

C. Edwin Kline, president of Washington Chapter of the American Savings & Loan Institute, announced yesterday that William H. Rippard will serve as instructor for the semester beginning October 8. Mr. Rippard, who is auditor of Perpetual Building Association, has conducted classes at Benjamin Franklin University for a number of years. Fall sessions will be held in rooms at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H street. The institute is the educational division of the United States Savings & Loan League.

Editor Reappointed

A. E. Henze, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., has been reappointed editor of "Dollars and Sense," the quarterly publication of the Washington Chapter of American Institute of Banking. Others on the staff are: Richard Ehlis, American Security & Trust Co.; J. K. Irelan, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Franklin A. Gibbons, Riggs National Bank; Rose Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

League Parleys to Resume

Resuming regular monthly meetings after the usual summer lull, members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League will gather at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. According to William N. Payne, jr., president, several important matters are on file for action and a large attendance is expected.

Honor to Mr. Henderson

Today is the ninetieth birthday of John Henderson, vice president of Washington Permanent Building Association. A native of Washington as was his father, Mr. Henderson has long been identified with building and construction work in the District. He has been connected with the building and loan group for 35 years, serving as an appraiser for 23 years an in 1932 accepting the position as vice president. Friends will gather at the Henderson home, 5619 Colorado avenue, this afternoon to felicitate him.

D. C. Credit Man is Speaker

Activities of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America were outlined last week by James S. Eiseman, vice chairman of the National Collection Service Division, at the institute of credit held at the State University in Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Eiseman is manager of the collection department of the Associated Retail Credit Men, Inc., Washington.

Featuring the sessions which closed Friday were addresses by Dr. Louis Baber, associate professor of marketing at the New York University who spoke on the consumer movement and what it means to the retailer, and Dr. Carl M. Frasure, head of Department of Political Science, West Virginia University, whose subject was "American Foreign Policy and its Effect on Economic Condition."

Local Agent Honored

James M. Thomson, divisional sales agent in the Washington office of International Business Machines Corporation, has qualified for membership in the company's 1940 Hundred Per Cent Club of sales leaders and executives. He also earned membership in the 1939 Club.

"Hedging" is Outlined

Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt has published and is distributing an illustrated booklet defining, in only seven minutes of reading time, the business and process of hedging in commodities. Under the title, "Hedging—The Insurance Policy or the Lottery Ticket," manufacturers and traders who are constantly confronted with problems of prices and inventories are given a quick and simple answer to these problems.

Telephone Expenditures

Expenditures of $1,188,000 for the construction of telephone plant and installation of equipment in the District of Columbia were authorized Thursday by the directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, reported yesterday.

The major portion of the amount authorized, $1,058,000 will be spent for the day-to-day work of installing, disconnecting and moving telephone facilities on subscribers' premises during the fourth quarter of 1940.

Mr. Robinson said that to date this year approximately $9,900,000 have been authorized for the rearrangement and improvement of telephone plants in the District.

Potato Crop Shows Increase in Virginia

By the Associated Press

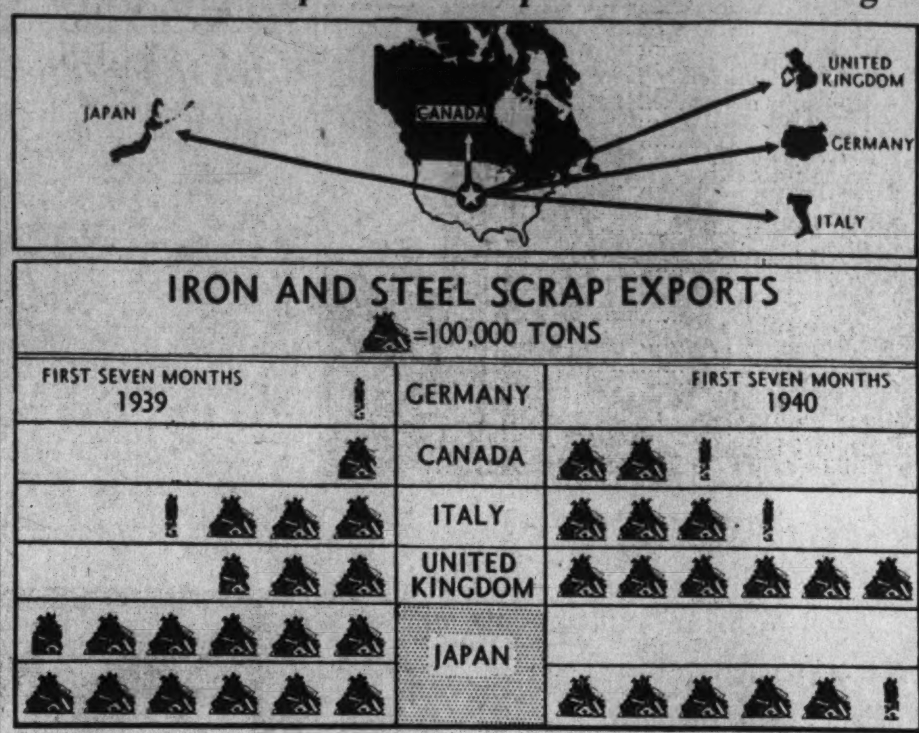
Agriculture Department preliminary reports of the 1940 Irish potato crop showed Virginia production amounted to 7,002,000 bushels, compared with 4,830,000 last year and a ten-year average, 1929-1938, of 8,701,000 bushels.

Preliminary price estimates on the Virginia crop fixed the average at 61 cents per bushel, compared with 84 cents last year and the ten-year average of 77 cents.

Wheat Loans Reported

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported yesterday that loans totaling $112,895,000 had been made up to September 25 on 157,897,000 bushels of 1940 wheat.

Where U. S. Scrap and Steel Exports Have Been Going



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chart shows how shipments of iron and steel scrap to major nations in the first seven months of 1939 compared with the first seven months of 1940, as reported by the New York office of the Department of Commerce. Shipments to Japan were reduced by half and on October 16 will be stopped altogether by the embargo. Shipments to Canada and the United Kingdom have greatly increased. Germany's share in American scrap exports in 1939 was negligible, and no scrap has gone to Germany in 1940. While exports of scrap to Italy were about the same for the first seven months of both years, they have been virtually stopped since she entered the war

C. & P. Net In Month Rises To $150,180

Eight-Month Income Increases $64,552; Pepco Net Off

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net income of $150,180 in August, as compared with $130,838 in the same 1939 month. For the first eight months this year net income totaled $1,265,894, against $1,201,344 in the corresponding 1939 period.

Operating revenues for August were $1,090,239 against $982,389 a year ago, and operating expenses were $783,514, as compared with $705,691 in August, 1939. For the eight months of 1940, operating revenues were 8.51 per cent higher than the same period last year. Net income for the eight months showed an increase of $64,550, or 5.37 per cent over last year, while the average plant in service showed an increase of $2,862,581, of 6.21 per cent.

Taxes in August amounted to $108,645, an increase of $4,064 over August, 1939. For the eight months of 1940, taxes amounted to $927,514, which is $142,586 more than for the same period in 1939, an increase of 18.17 per cent.

There were 263,113 telephones in service in Washington at the end of August, an increase of 1,281 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 29,956,000 calls during the month, or 3,149,000 more than in August 1939.

Pepco Net Off in August

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $311,701 in August, as compared with $331,060 in the like 1939 month. For the first eight months, net income totaled $2,672,012, a decrease of $166,54 from the same period last year.

Rising expenses were reflected in the report. While operating revenues in August advance 5.25 per cent to $1,401,720, deductions for operating expenses jumped 10.2 per cent to $990,376. Net operating revenues were $411,344, off $20,295 from August, 1939.

New York Produce

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY—Barely steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, firm. Fowls: Colored, 21; pullets, Rocks, 23. By express, steady. Chickens: Rocks, 21; Reds and Leghorn, 18. Broilers: Rocks, 22; crosses, 20. Fowls: Leghorn, 15½@16. Pullets: Rocks, 24@25; Reds, 23. Turkeys: Hens, 25; young toms, 20.

Produce prices steady and unchanged.

POTATOES—Quiet. Long Island. 100-pound sacks, No. 1, Cobbler, 75@90, mostly 80@85; Chippewa, 85@95, some South Side 1.00; Earlaine mostly 95; Green Mountain, 90@1.00.

Accelerated Arms Spending Spurs Industry in Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—United States and British arms spending widened the circle of industrial expansion today while business leaders studied the prospects for further disruption of foreign trade as a result of the hookup between the Axis powers and Japan.

Weekly economic indices again portrayed the Nation's heavy industry climbing vigorously to new wartime peaks in the drive to equip war plants and speed the output of existing facilities.

Increasing employment and pay rolls at military and industrial centers sent the defense millions rolling along retail trade counters. Most indices, including the weekly Associated Press index of industrial activity, rated factory production the highest for this season since 1929.

At first glance, many commodity traders and exporters feared the triple alliance would bring additional trade realignments and shrinkage in Far East outlets for certain basic products, notably metals and cotton.

Cotton Further Threatened

With the closing of the big continental market in Europe to farm exports, Japan and England remained as the chief takers of cotton, long Uncle Sam's No. 1 export. Trouble in the Pacific, it was noted, threatened to curtail to still lower figures the already shrunken export trade in agricultural staples and industrial raw materials.

Nevertheless, England's accelerating demand for war supplies was expected to overshadow largely losses elsewhere. The bulk of the August gain in exports, some analysts said, probably was accounted for by heavier arms shipments to England. Total exports for the month were nearly $100,000,000 over the August, 1939, figure in spite of the blackout of shipments to continental Europe.

Chances United States supply lines to the Far East might bei mperilled by Japan's adherence to the Axie line-up started a minor buying wave in rubber, silk and wool, major products obtained through the Pacific commercial lanes.

Wool Contracts Leap

Demand for commodities, however, slackened at the week-end today and many speculators were content to await clarification of this country's position. An exception was the wool market, where contracts for future delivery jumped about 2 to more than 5 cetns a pound.

Allaying apprehension was the steady accumulation of strategic reserves of rubber, tin and other materials an dthe development of synthetic substitutes for such imports as rubber and silk.

Meanwhile, the tendency of the huge defense program to take up business slack in various direction was marked by fresh industrial gains. Rrailroads, entering what some rail executives expected would be the heaviest traffic period in a decade, placed the largest orders for rolling equipment since last autumn.

Growing capital expenditures for private and Government accounts were translated into demand for steel, copper, scrap and other vitals of machine industry. Steel operations slowed a trifle this week but the industry geared its plants to assumptions of a prolonged phase of high production.

Backlogs Still Soaring

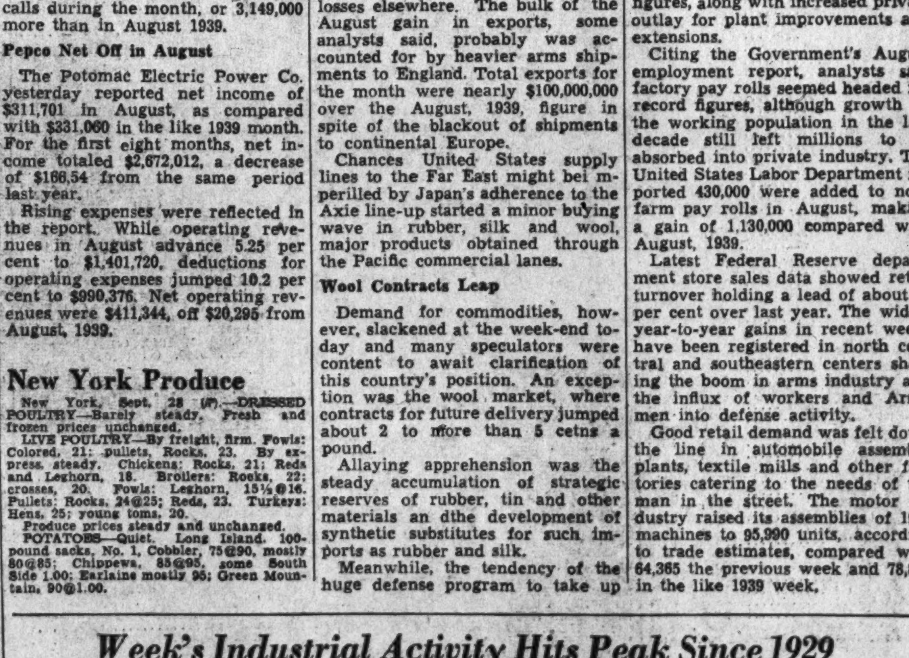
Towering backlogs of unfilled orders in aircraft, shipbuilding, engines, tools, munitions and other lines working for United States and British defense continued to rise with the flow of orders from Washington. Aircraft orders were reported to have passed $2,000,000,000. Producers worked against time to bring new Army centers and manufacturing plants into being. Engineering News-Record, a trade publication, said heavy construction awards from the second week ran above $100,000,000 and were more than double the comparable 1939 figure. Defense awards were the main factor in hoisting construction figures, along with increased private outlay for plant improvements and extensions.

Citing the Government's August employment report, analysts said factory pay rolls seemed headed for record figures, although growth of the working population in the last decade still left millions to be absorbed into private industry. The United States Labor Department reported 430,000 were added to nonfarm pay rolls in August, making a gain of 1,130,000 compared with August, 1939.

Latest Federal Reserve department store sales data showed retail turnover holding a lead of about 10 per cent over last year. The widest year-to-year gains in recent weeks have been registered in north central and southeastern centers sharing the boom in arms industry and the influx of workers and Army men into defense activity.

Good retail demand was felt down the line in automobile assembly plants, textile mills and other factories catering to the needs of the man in the street. The motor industry raised its assemblies of 1941 machines to 95,990 units, according to trade estimates, compared with 64,365 the previous week and 78,820 in the like 1939 week.

Week's Industrial Activity Hits Peak Since 1929



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	103.2	95.0	ELECTRIC POWER	129.4	128.9
STEEL OUTPUT	124.2	124.7	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	119.7	114.7
COTTON MFG.	135.5	133.3	RAILWAY FREIGHT	75.5	75.7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WAR BOOM GROWS—The Associated Press index of industrial activity surpassed its 1939 war-boom peak this past week, rising to 113.5, the highest level since November, 1929. Large contracts for defense housing, a big gain in automobile production and faster textile mill operations were largely responsible for the sharp upturn during the week

Price Warning Chills Copper Trade in Week

Henderson's Blast Viewed As Harsh; Sales Record Set

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Washington fired point blank at the copper industry this week when National Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson warned copper, zinc and lead interests that Federal price intervention might become necessary to stabilize prices.

The announcement came in a week which saw such developments as:

Copper sales soar to the highest for any full month on record; price boosts in copper, lead and zinc; a proposal that the import duty on copper be lifted when the quotation reached its present level and substantial Japanese inquiry for export copper.

Henderson's admonition recalled to metal dealers President Roosevelt's attention to rising commodity prices in 1937.

1937 Slide Recalled

Copper was singled out by the President about when the red metal sold at 17 cents a pound in March, 1937. The President said flatly the price was too high. Eight months later copper slid to 10 cents a pound as the industrial accumulating boom of early 1937 collapsed to the stagnation of mid-1938.

Some dealers in copper said they felt Henderson's warning was a little harsh in view of the pressure on the industry by extraordinary September consumer demand. Some rationing during the week was necessary to prevent a runaway market, sellers said. The price moved up to 12 cents a pound, highest since the end of January of this year and within ½ cent of the highest (equalled several times since then) since October, 1937.

Sales through Thursday, last day for which figures were available, totaled 248,556 tons, easily a new record.

Tariff Removal Asked

The Revere Copper & Brass Co. suggested that foreign mined copper principally from South America, be allowed to enter the United States free of the 4 cent a pound excise tax when the domestic price reached 12 cents.

The present domestic price would have to go still higher for South American producers to sell their metal profitably in the United States market. The export price is around 9.90 cents a pound.

Heavy demand from brass mills, working on British and United States defense orders, was a factor in a 40-point rise in zinc to a basis of 7¼ cents a pound East St. Louis, top since August, 1937.

Large scale buynig also hit the lead market and the price was lifted 10 points to 5.00-5.05 cents a pound, best since May of this year. Large imports of pigs and bars of lead, it was said, braked further price rises.

Scrap dealers seemed little worried about the embargo which hit one of their best customers. They felt the domestic steel industry needed all available supplies.

Chamber Urges U. S. "Integration" In Foreign Field

By the Associated Press

A United States Chamber of Commerce committee suggested yesterday that all of the Government's promotive and financing services in the foreign commerce field be integrated, with the ultimate aim of establishing a Federal foreign trade department.

In a report to the board of directors, the chamber's foreign commerce committee proposed such a program for stimulating and expanding America's business abroad and recommended that intensive commercial studies be made in preparation for the future.

The committee said that while postwar situations could only be conjectured, it seemed apparent that there would be "highly competitive conditions" in which "unorthodox and even predatory economic devices will undoubtedly confront us in some quarters."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Indus.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	102.7	28.8	59.9	84.6
Previous day	102.0	28.5	59.6	84.0
Week ago	101.9	28.7	60.2	84.1
Month ago	97.9	26.9	60.6	81.2
Year ago	127.4	36.8	69.6	104.1
Two years ago	115.0	24.9	55.0	91.2
1930 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.9	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	88.5	60.8	100.5	83.2
Previous day	88.4	60.3	100.5	83.1
Week ago	88.2	60.2	100.6	83.0
Month ago	86.9	57.2	100.3	81.5
Year ago	85.9	63.2	98.8	82.6
Two years ago	83.1	54.0	95.3	77.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Chain Store Sales Gain 14% in August

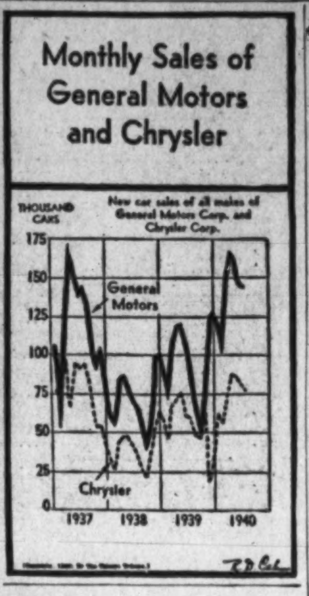
New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—August sales of reporting chain stores in the New York Federal Reserve Bank district showed a 14 per cent rise over last year, the most favorable year to year comparison in several months, the bank announced today.

Shoe and candy store systems had large sales increases over a year ago after decreases in July. Sales of grocery and 10 cent variety chains continued substantially higher than last year.

The bank's district includes sections of New York, Northern New Jersey and Connecticut.

Rail's Net Increases

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad today reported net operating income for August of $1,865,588, an increase of $836,850 compared with August last year.



Wheat Spurts To Best Levels In 3 Months

Tightened Supplies Laid to Federal Loan Program

Chicago, Sept. 28. — Artificial tightening of the commercial wheat supply, due to the Government loan program, with millers and merchandisers raising bids to obtain grain, helped to lift Chicago wheat futures more than 2 cents a bushel today to the best level since the middle of June.

December wheat soared 2½ cents to 82⅜, the highest any futures contract has been quoted here since June 13. In the spot market, where prices were 1 and 1½ centh higher, No. 1 hard sold up to 84¾, 2¾ over the Government loan rate and the best premium since harvest. At Kansas City No. 2 hard sold up to 82¾, while No. 1 dark northern spring brought 84 cents at Minneapolis.

Wheat close 1⅞ to 2⅜ higher than yesterday, with December, 82⅛@82¼, and May, 81¾@81⅝. Corn was unchanged to ⅛ up, December, 57⅜@57½; May, 58¾; oats, ¼ to ½ up; soybeans ½ to ⅝ higher; rye, 1¼ to 1⅝ up, and lard 2 off to 3 up.

Mill buying and short covering contributed to the wheat upturn.

The amount of wheat sealed under Government loans up to Wednesday totaled 157,897,000 bushels. While this was an increase of 15,110,959 for the week compared with 21,035,910 the previous week, it brought the total to within less than 10,000,000 of the amount sealed up to December 31 last year. In addition, more than 30,000,000 bushels are tied up through the Government insurance plan, under renewed loans and under Government ownership. However, the total domestic wheat supply for the season is in excess of 1,000,000,000 bushels while normal requirements for flour alone are less than half that amount.

Corn rose about 3/8 cent with wheat but lost most of this later. Government agents predicted sealings under the 1940 loan program will be smaller than a year ago but more steel bins for storage of Government corn were ordered. Dealers booked 142,000 bushels to arrive.

Other grains followed wheat upward. Whereas wheat is only 2 to 5 cents lower than a year ago and corn is 5 to 6 cents higher, rye is 6 to 9 cents lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	80⅝	82⅜	80¼	82¼
May	79⅝	81⅝	79⅜	81⅝
July	77⅛	78⅞	76⅞	78⅞
Corn—				
December	57½	57¾	57⅜	57½
May	59	59⅛	58¾	58¾
July	59⅝	59⅞	59⅜	59½
Oats—				
December	31¾	32	31⅝	32
May	32¼	32½	32⅛	32⅜
Soybeans—				
October	74¾	75¼	74¾	75¼
December	76	76½	76	76⅛
May	78¾	79¼	78¾	79¼
Rye—				
December	44¾	45⅞	44½	45¾
May	48¼	49¾	48	49⅝
July	49⅝	50¾	49½	50¾
Lard—				
September	....	....	....	4.62
October	4.60	4.65	4.60	4.65
December	4.82	4.87	4.82	4.87
January	4.95	5.00	4.95	5.00
March	....	....	....	6.02
May	....	....	....	6.20
Bellies—				
October	....	....	....	8.80

Chicago Cash Grains

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 84@84¾.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 63¾@65; No. 2, 63½@65; No. 3, 62½@63¼.

OATS—No. 3, white, 32¼@33; sample, 30½; No. 4, white, heavy, 31; No. 1, mixed, 33.

BARLEY—Malting, 48@63 nominal; feed, 35@46 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, clean, 3.65; alsike clover seed, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00; red clover, 8.00@10.00.

New York Cash Grains

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—Strong. No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.04¾; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 83½.

CORN—Steady. No. 2, yellow, c. i. f. New York, 80½; No. 3, 79½.

RYE—Firm. No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 63¾; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 62¾.

OATS—Steady. No. 2, white, c. i. f. New York, 45.

BARLEY—Firm. No. 2, domestic, c. i. f. New York, 62½.

LARD—Steady. Middle West, 5.50.

Baltimore Cash Grains

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 88, Septemebr 88.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

	Volume	Close	Net Ch.
McKess & Rob	8,400	5¼	+1
White Motor	7,800	13¾	+1¼
U S Steel	5,100	57¾	+1⅜
General Motors	3,700	49⅛	+ ⅝
N. Y. Central	3,600	14⅛	+ ⅜
Anaconda	3,600	22⅛	+ ¼
McKess & Rob pf	2,800	28	+4
United Drug	2,700	4¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	2,700	7⅛	— ⅛
Republic Steel	2,300	17⅝	+ ⅜
Gt North Ry pf	2,200	27⅛	+ ¾
Tide Water Asso.	2,100	9⅝	.....
Cons Oil	2,000	6	.....
Gabriel A	1,900	2⅝	+ ¼
Thermoid	1,800	4	.....

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Modest Rally Halts 4-Day Stock Drop

Steels, Rails Lead Recovery After Ragged Start

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—After four successive losing sessions, the stock market today finished the week reaching for recovery.

There was little change in the International Picture, which still was highly confusing to financial quarters, but the broadening of the domestic business advance apparently was sufficiently inspiring to bring in support for recently lagging leaders.

The list got off to a ragged start. Buyers then came out in the final hour for steels, rails, specialties and an assortment of senior issues. Among common stocks gains ran to a point or so at the close, although minor fractions predominated. Upturns of 1 to 4 points were posted for selected preferreds.

Off Slightly for Week

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 44.3, but on the week showed a net decline of .1. Transfers totaled 204,080 shares compared with 258,880 last Saturday.

Some of today's nibbling was attributed to the fact market students who watch technical indicators more than the spot news saw that the index had just about wiped out half of its rebound from the backslide which got under way last May. This was considered by many a reasonable "correction" of the rally and a sign the market was in position to resume its climb.

Defense spending, most analysts believed, remained as the principal market prop. At the same time, nervousness over foreign affairs was believed to have kept a number of potential buyers in a more or less subdued mood.

Preferred stocks in the rising van included those of McKesson & Robbins, Certain-teed, Budd Manufacturing, Southern Railway and General Steel Castings.

Steels Are in Van

Prominent gainers in the junior division were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Smelting, United Aircraft, New York Central, Great Northern, American Shipbuilding, McKesson & Robbins, New York Shipbuilding and White Motors.

On a turnover of around 30,000 shares against 46,000 a week ago, curb market gains were registered for American Cynamid "B," Brewster Aero and Jones & Laughlin.

German bonds again rose substantially while Japanese and Australian loans suffered further setbacks. Domestic corporate issues were mixed.

First Week Prices Above 1939 Level On Va. Markets

By the Associated Press

With growers expecting a quickening in demand next week on Virginia's old belt tobacco markets for the 1940 "short crop," first week sales reports from the State auction areas showed prices far above opening week averages of 1939.

The Danville Tobacco Association reported the big mart there paid growers an average of $19.71 a hundred for 2,112,576 pounds sold Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A total of 4,448,674 was moved in the same period of 1939 but the average was only $14.56.

Friday's sales in pounds and average price per hundred:

Danville	447,258	$19.75
South Boston	190,580	19.35
South Hill	139,132	22.52
Martinsville	75,928	20.00
Kenbridge	60,632	20.50
Rocky Mount	58,196	19.14
Chase City	43,392	22.36
Clarksville	31,354	20.52

Textile Mills Fear New Buying Rush

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sales of millions of yards of textiles in the past few weeks have put many mills on the defense in the fear of a new buying onslaught.

Some woolen mills, for instance, have enough business crammed in their order books to assure peak operations for several months ahead.

Bids on 2,000,000 wool blankets will be opened at the Philadelphia Army Depot October 9, one of the largest peacetime purchases of service blankets on record. About a month ago bids were opened on 1,200,000 blankets.

Civilian buyers of blankets meanwhile find themselves compelled to wait for delivery on orders placed some time ago.

Prices for raw wool and wool tops (semiprocessed wool) have risen several cents a pound under the impetus of Government and civilian demand.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 111; shipments, 92; stock, 25,456.

Rosin: Receipts, 539; shipments, 104; stock, 317,592.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	248	77
Declines	107	527
Unchanged	129	136
Total issues	484	740

Steady; light buying props leaders; volume, 204,080.

Bonds

Mixed; Japanese loans extend slump; transactions, $2,615,500.

Commodities

Wheat, sharply higher; corn, steady; cotton, irregular; sugar, even; metals, steady, domestic copper price firm.

Foreign Exchange

Narrow; Canadian dollar continues rally.

LOANS ON HOMES
OUR home loan plan enables you to buy, build or refinance your home, paying it off "like rent," through convenient low cost monthly payments.
Backed by 73 years of experience, any one of our real estate officers will gladly work out a plan for the financing of YOUR home.
NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company
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Chartered by Congress 1867
Member: Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NO FLUCTUATION IN VALUES
When you have funds to invest, you naturally want Maximum Safety plus continued income.
The FIRST FEDERAL of Washington offers these plus features for the conservative investor:
No Fluctuations in Value—All investments are redeemable by the Association itself.
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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	131.93	132.38	131.83	132.32	+0.56
20 rails	28.30	28.42	28.28	28.40	+0.13
15 utils	21.61	21.69	21.59	21.65	—0.10
65 stocks	44.34	44.50	44.31	44.47	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	22,000
Rails	12,100
Utilities	7,500
Total	41,600

Total stock sales yesterday, 204,080 (shares); previous day, 561,840; week ago, 258,880; year ago, 843,340; two years ago, 946,490; January 1 to date, 153,424,605; year ago, 207,293,686; two years ago, 201,367,183.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	58	58	58	—¼
Addressog	7	15	15	15	—¼
Air-Way El Ap	10	½	½	½	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Alleghany pf xw	3	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+⅜
Allegh pf $30ww	5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+⅜
Alleghany pr pf	5	19⅝	19	19½	+¾
Allegh Lud Stl	2	22½	22¼	22½	+¾
Al Chem&Dye	2	163	162¾	163	+¼
Allied Strs	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	33¼	32¾	33	......
Am Bank Npf†	.60	41	40½	41	......
Am Brake Shoe	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	......
Am Br Sh pf†	.10	130	130	130	......
Am Can	1	100	100	100	+⅞
Am Car & Fdy	5	26½	25½	26½	+½
Am Car & F pf	1	50	50	50	+2½
Am Ch&Cable	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Am Chicle	1	130	130	130	+1½
Am & For Pow	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Am & FP $7 pf	2	15½	15½	15½	—½
Am-Hawaii SS	3	30¼	30	30¼	—⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Am Home Pr	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+⅛
Am Int'national	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
Am Locomotive	5	15⅜	15	15¼	+⅜
Am Locomot pf	4	68	67½	68	—⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	13	13	13	—⅛
Am Metal	1	18½	18½	18½	+½
Am Pow & Lt	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
Am P&L $6pf	1	50½	50½	50½	—1⅛
Am Rad & St S	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	11¾	11½	11⅝	+⅛
Am Roll M pf	.90	68½	68½	68½	—½
Am Safety Raz	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
Am Sh Bldg†	3.70	30⅞	28⅝	30⅞	+1¾
Am Smelt & R	4	41¼	41	41	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	5	23¾	22⅞	23¾	+⅜
Am Stores	4	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	13	13	13	—½
Am Sugar pf	1	72½	72½	72½	......
Am Tel & Tel	3	162⅞	162⅝	162⅝	—⅛
Am Tobacco	3	77	77	77	—¾
Am Tob B	3	77½	77½	77½	......
Am Tob pf	1	153	153	153	+2½
Am Type Fdrs	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
Am Wat Wks	4	8½	8⅜	8½	+⅛
Am Woolen	7	9	8⅞	9	+⅛
Am Wool pf	6	44¼	42½	44¼	+2
Am Zinc L&S	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Anaconda	36	22¼	22	22⅛	+¼
Arm Ill	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	44	44	44	+¼
Armstrong Cork	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	—⅛
Arnold Const	1	8	8	8	—¼
Assd Dry Goods	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—⅛
AssdDGd2pf	2	78	78	78	—1½
AssdDGd2pf	2	78	78	78	—1½
Assoc Inv pf†	.10	87	87	87	......
Atch T & S F	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	......
Atch T & S F pf	1	51	51	51	—½
Atl Coast Line	1	13	13	13	+¼
Atl Refining pf	1	108	108	108	—¼
Atlas Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Aust N pr A†	.20	19½	19	19	+1½
Aviation Corp	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	1	15¼	15½	15½	+½
Balt & Ohio	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	......
Barber Asph	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Barker pf†	.20	26	26	26	+¼
Barnsdall Oil	1	8	8	8	......
Bendix Aviat	6	31¼	30⅛	31¼	+1⅛
Best & Co	1	30	30	30	—1
Beth Steel	10	79⅛	77¾	79⅛	+1⅛
Black & Decker	3	20	20	20	+¾
Blaw-Knox	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Boeing Airplane	1	16	16	16	+⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+⅜
Bon Ami A†	.10	107½	107½	107½	—½
Borden Co	6	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	......
Borg-Warner	7	18½	18⅛	18½	......
Bridgept Brass	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	21¼	20¼	21¼	+⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr	4	24	24	24	......
Bklyn Un Gas	2	16	16	16	......
Bucyrus-Erie	3	9½	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Budd Mfg	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	.90	42	40	40½	+2
Bullard Co	1	33	33	33	+½
Bulova Watch	1	31	31	31	+½
Burr Add Mach	27	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
BushTB pf ct†	.20	10	10	10	—1
Butler Bros pf	3	18½	18½	18½	—½
C					
Calif Packing pf	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	......
Callahan Z-Ld	7	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Campbell Wyant	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅝
Can Dry G Ale	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	......
Cannon Mills	1	37	37	37	......
Case (J I) pf†	1	107½	107½	107½	......
Caterpil Tractor	1	48½	48½	48½	+¼
Celanese Corp	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¼
Celanese pr pf†	2	119¾	119¼	119¾	+¾
Celotex Corp	2	7	6¾	7	......
Celotex Cp pf†	.50	60	59	60	+2½
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	112	112	112	—½
Cerro de Pas	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Cert-teed Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+¼
Cert-td 6 pf†	7.60	32½	30	32½	+2½
Chain Belt	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¾
Ches & Ohio	14	40	39⅝	40	+⅜
Chi Grt W pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Chi M St P & P	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Chi M StP&P pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Chrysler Corp	11	79	78	79	+1
City I&F pf†	.50	85	85	85	—½
Clark Equip	1	33½	33½	33½	......
Clev El Ill pf†	2.50	112½	112⅜	112⅜	......
Climax Molyb	3	29	29	29	......
Coca-Cola	1	109½	109½	109½	......
Colg-Palm-P pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	—⅛
Collins & Aik	1	27	27	27	+1
Col & S 1pf†	1.80	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	9	21¼	20¼	21¼	+¾
Colum Brcast B	4	19¾	19¼	19¼	—½
Colum G & El	11	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+⅛
Colum Carbon	3	83	82¾	83	+¼
Coml Credit	4	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+¼
Coml Invest Tr	2	36½	36	36	—½
Coml Solvents	8	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+⅛
Com'wlth & So	7	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
Com & Sou pf	1	56	56	56	—1½
Com'with Edis	8	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	......
Congoleum-N	4	17½	17⅛	17½	......
Consol Aircr	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+¼
Cons Cop'min	4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
Cons Edison	11	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+¼
Cons Edison pf	2	106⅞	106½	106½	—½
Consol Film Ind	2	½	½	½	......
Consol Film I pf	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
Cons Laundries	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Consol Oil	20	6	6	6	......
Container Corp	5	14⅜	14	14⅜	+¾
Cont Can	3	39	39	39	—½
Cont Ins	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	—½
Cont Motors	16	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅝
Cont Steel	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+1
Copperweld Stl	5	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+½
Corn Exc'get	.20	49½	49½	49½	......
Corn Products	3	52½	52½	52½	......
Coty Inc	4	5	5	5	......
Coty Internat	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Crane Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅜
Crane C cvpf†	.50	99	98¾	98¾	+½
Crown Cork & S	1	25½	25½	25½	......
Crown Zel'bach	1	15	15	15	......
Crucible Steel	9	30½	29½	30½	+⅝
Crucible Stl pf	2	95	94¾	95	—1½
Cuba RR pf†	.80	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Curtis Pub pf	4	46	45⅞	46	......
Curtiss-Wright	8	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	27	26½	27	......
D					
Davison Chem	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Deere & Co	6	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+⅜
Deere & Co pf	6	25	24⅝	25	—½
Del & Hudson	2	13½	13	13⅛	+⅛
Del Lack&West	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
Diam T Motor	9	8¾	8½	8¾	+⅜
Dist Cp-S pf ww	1	72	72	72	—1
Dixie-Vort A†	.10	35	35	35	......
Doehler Die Cas	2	19	19	19	......
Dome Mines	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Dow Chem	12	136	135½	135¾	+¼
Dow Chem rt	105	3½	3½	3½	......
Dresser Mfg	4	22¾	22½	22¾	+½
du Pont de N	1	173	173	173	+½
du Pont pf	1	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	......
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.20	115½	115½	115½	—½
E					
Eastern Air L	6	30¾	30⅛	30½	+⅜
Eastman Kodak	2	134	133¾	134	—½
Eaton Mfg	2	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+⅜
El Auto-Lite	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	......
Elec Boat	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	......
El Power & Lt	4	5⅛	5	5	......
El Pow&Lt $6pf	3	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+1½
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	37¾	37	37¾	+1¼
El Storage Bat	4	29½	29⅛	29⅛	+⅜
Endicot-J pf†	.80	108	108	108	—½
Eng Pub Service	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+½
F					
Fairb Co pf†	.20	6½	6½	6½	—¾
Fairbanks Morse	1	40	40	40	+1
Fed Mogul	1	14	14	14	......
Fed Mot Truik	3	3⅛	3	3	+⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	¾	¾	¾	+¼
Firestone T&R	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	—½
Flintkote	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅜
Florence Stove	4	32	32	32	—1
Follansbee Stl	1	6½	6½	6½	......
Food Machinery	2	28	28	28	+½
Foster Wheeler	6	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+¼
Foster Wh pf†	.20	98	98	98	—2
Freeport Sulph	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	......
G					
Gabriel Co A	19	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+¼
Gair (Robert)	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	50	50	50	—¼
Gen Bronze	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Gen Cable	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¾
Gen Cable A	1	16½	16½	16½	—⅛
Gen Elec	10	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+⅛
Gen Foods	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	......
Gen G & El A	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Gen Motors	37	49½	48¾	49½	+⅝
Gen Motors pf	1	127	127	127	......
Gen Ry Signal	7	14½	13¾	14½	+1
Gen Shoe	1	11	11	11	......
Gen Stl C pf†	9.80	39	36½	39	+2½
Gen Thea Eq	1	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
Glidden Co	3	14	14	14	......
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼
Goebel Brew	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Goodrich (B F)	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
Goodyear T & R	4	15¾	15⅝	15¾	—¼
Goth Silk Hos	1	2	2	2	......
Graham-P Mot	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Gt Nor I O ct	4	15	14⅞	15	+⅜
Gt North R pf	22	27¼	26¾	27¼	+¾
Greyhound Corp	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
Grum Airc En	2	17½	17½	17½	......
Gulf Mob&Oh	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
H					
Hamil Watch	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	......
Harb-Walker	1	22	22	22	+½
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Hercules Motor	2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+⅛
Hollander (A)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—½
Holly Sugar	2	10	10	10	—½
Homestake Min	3	45½	45¼	45½	......
Houd-Hersh B	2	13	12⅝	13	......
Hudson B M&S	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Hupp Motor	1	½	½	½	—⅛
I					
Illinois Central	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	......
Indust Rayon	2	24	23¾	24	......
Inland Steel	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	—½
Inspirat Copper	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅜
Interlake Iron	13	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+⅛
Int Harvester	2	46	46	46	......
Int Harvest pf	1	161½	161½	161½	......
Int Mer Marine	1	6	6	6	......
Int Mining	2	4	4	4	—¼
Int Nick Can	14	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+⅛
Int Pap & Pow	14	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+⅛
Int P & P pf	4	58¾	57⅝	58¾	+1
Int Tel & Tel	1	2	2	2	......
J					
Jewel Tea	2	47½	47½	47½	—½
Johns-Manville	2	68	68	68	+½
K					
Kan City South	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Kel-Hay Wh A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	......
Kennecott Cop	13	30¾	30	30½	+⅛
Keystone S & W	2	13½	13½	13½	—⅛
K (GR) $5 pf†	.90	22⅜	22	22⅜	+⅛
Kresge (S S)	6	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+⅛
L					
Leh V Coal pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Leh Val R R	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Lib-O-F Glass	3	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+⅞
Liggett & My B	2	101½	101½	101½	+½
Lily Tulip Cup	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	......
Liquid Carbonic	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	......
Lockheed Airc	8	28⅜	28	28⅜	+⅝
Loew's Inc	3	24½	24½	24½	+¼
Loft Inc	16	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+¾
Lone Star Cem	3	35	35	35	—1
Lorillard (P)	7	20¼	19⅞	20	—⅛
Louisv & Nash	2	56	56	56	—1¼
Louisv G&E A	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	1	23	23	23	+½
Marine Midl	13	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
Marshall Field	2	14	14	14	......
Martin G L Co	7	31⅝	30¾	31⅝	+⅜
Martin-Parry	3	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+⅜
McCrory Stores	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+¾
McGraw Elec	2	25	24¾	25	......
McKeesport Tin	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+1
McKess & Rob	84	5½	4⅞	5¼	+1
McKess&Rob pf	28	29	24¼	28	+4
McLellan Strs	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	......
Melville Shoe	1	27	27	27	......
Mengel Co	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.30	21½	21½	21½	+1¼
Mesta Machine	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	......
Miami Copper	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
Midl St P 1pf†	.10	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	+¼
Minn-Moline	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Mission Corp	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Montgom Ward	9	40¼	40	40¼	+¼
Morris&Ess†	.20	25	24⅝	25	+½
Motor Products	6	13½	13¼	13½	+⅛
Motor Wheel	3	17	17	17	+⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Mullins M pf†	.40	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	......
Murray Corp	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Nat Aviation	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......
Nat Biscuit	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	4	13½	13¼	13½	......
Nat Dept Stores	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Nat Distillers	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+⅛
Nat Gypsum	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+⅛
Nat Lead	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅛
Nat Ld pf B†	.10	143	143	143	+1
NatMal&StlCas	3	20¼	20	20¼	+¼
Nat Pow & Lt	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
Natl Steel	3	65¼	65¼	65¼	+¼
Nat$6%pf†	1.20	37¾	36	37¾	+1¾
Nat Tea	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
Nehi Corp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Newmont Min	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	......
NYCentral RR	36	14½	14	14¼	+⅛
NYChi & StLpf	9	29½	28⅝	29½	+1⅝
NYC Omnibus	2	24½	24½	24½	—1¼
NY&Harlem†	.10	108	108	108	......
N Y N H & H	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
NYNH&H pf	2	½	⅜	½	+⅛
N Y Shipbldg	3	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	+⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—¼
Norf&Wes pf†	.20	112½	112½	112½	......
NoAm Aviation	6	17¼	17	17¼	+⅜
North Amer Co	6	18½	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
NorAmCo5¾%pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+¼
Northern Cen	.20	91	90	91	+3½
Northern Pacific	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	14½	14½	14½	—⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—¼
Otis Elevator	7	14½	14⅛	14½	+⅛
Otis Steel	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Otis Steel 1 pf	5	38	38	38	+2½
Owens-Ill G	1	53	53	53	+1½
P					
Pac Am Fish	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
PacCoast 2 pf†	.20	6¼	6¼	6¼	—¾
Pac Gas&Elec	9	29⅛	29	29	—⅛
Pac Mills	1	10	10	10	—⅛
PacTel&T pf†	.30	150½	150½	150½	—½
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Pac West Oil	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Packard Motor	6	3⅝	3½	3½	—⅛
Pan Am Airw	2	14½	14¼	14½	......
Param Pictures	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+¼
Parke Davis	8	34⅛	34	34⅛	—⅛
Pathe Film	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Penick & Ford	1	51½	51½	51½	+1½
Penney J C)	2	91¼	91¼	91¼	—⅛
Penn-Dix Cement	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Penn-D Cem pfA	1	26½	26½	26½	+¾
Penn RR	11	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+½
Pere M pr pf	.10	34	34	34	......
Phelps Dodge	6	32	31¼	32	+⅜
Philip Morris	2	85¾	85¾	85¾	—¼
Phillips Pet	2	35	35	35	—⅞
Pirelli†	.10	52	52	52	......
Pitt & W Va†	.50	13	12½	13	+¼
Pittsb Coal pf	1	25	25	25	—1½
Pitt Stl5%pf†	.80	27	25	27	+2
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.30	52	52	52	—2
Plymouth Oil	1	16½	16½	16½	—¼
Poor & Co B	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅞
Pressed Stl Car	11	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+⅜
Procter& Gam	5	64	63¾	64	+½
Pub S NJ$5 pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+¼
Pullman	10	21	20¾	20⅞	+⅛
Pure Oil	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Pure Oil 5%pf	1	78	78	78	—½
R					
Rad Cor of Am	17	4¾	4⅝	4¾	......
Radio cv pf	1	59	59	59	—1
RRSICenStk†	.50	4	4	4	—⅛
Rayonier Inc	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+⅜
Reming Rand	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
Repub Steel	23	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+⅜
Repub S cv pf	2.30	90½	90	90½	+½
Rep Steel pf A	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	+1½
ReverCopp&Br	4	11	10¾	11	—½
RCop & B pf†	.20	96	96	96	+1½
Reynolds Metals	3	11⅜	11	11⅜	......
Reynolds Spring	2	9½	9⅜	9½	......
Reynolds Tob B	3	35½	35⅛	35½	+⅜
Richfield Oil	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
Roan Ant Cop	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Rustless I & S	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	.40	106¾	106⅜	106¾	+½
St Joseph Lead	2	34¼	33¾	34¼	+¼
Savage Arms	3	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+1
Schenley Dist pf	1	79½	79½	79½	......
Seaboard Air Ln	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Sears Roebuck	5	82	81½	82	+⅛
Servel Inc	4	11¼	11	11⅛	......
Sharp & Dohme	7	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+⅜
Shattuck (F G)	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Sheafer Pen†	.30	36½	36¼	36½	—¾
Shell Union Oil	2	8½	8½	8½	......
Shell Un Oil pf	1	105	105	105	+½
Silver King Coal	1	5	5	5	......
Simmons Co	2	18½	18	18½	+1
Skelly Oil	1	17	17	17	......
Socony-Vacuum	9	8⅜	8¼	8¼	......
Southern Pacific	6	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+⅛
Southern Ry	11	13	12⅞	13	+⅛
Southern Ry pf	8	21¼	20	21¼	+1⅛
Sparks Withing	1	2	2	2	......
Sperry Corp	3	41½	41	41½	+⅛
Spicer Mfg	3	33½	33	33½	+1
Spiegel Inc	4	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
Square D Co	3	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛
Stand Brands	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Stand Oil Cal	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Stand Oil Ind	1	24½	24½	24½	......
Stand Oil N J	11	33¾	33¼	33⅝	+¼
Sterling Prod	1	65½	65½	65½	+¼
Stewart-Warn	3	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+⅛
Stokely Bros	1	4½	4½	4½	......
Stone & Web	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Studebaker Corp	4	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Superior Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
Swift Intl	3	18	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Syming-Gldww	15	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Syming-G xw	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
T					
Texas Corp	8	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	—⅛
Texas GulfSulph	1	33½	33½	33½	+⅛
Thermoid Co	18	4⅛	4	4	......
Therm Co pf†	.10	29½	29½	29½	—1½
Thompson-Star	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
Thompson-S pf	1	16	16	16	+¼
Tide Wat A Oil	21	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Timken-D Axle	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	+⅜
Timken Roll B	1	46	46	46	+¼
Transamerica	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
Trans&West Air	1	17½	17½	17½	+¼
Tri-Cont Corp	5	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
Twin Coach	3	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+⅜
U					
Union Bag&P	3	12	11⅞	12	+¼
Union Pacific	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	—¼
United Air Ln	4	16	15⅞	16	+⅛
United Aircraft	4	40	39½	40	+⅜
United Biscuit	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
United Corp	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
United Corp pf	3	35¼	34¾	35¼	+¼
United Drug	27	4⅞	4¼	4¾	+½
Unit Fruit	1	67½	67½	67½	......
United Gas Imp	5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
Unit Mer-Mfr	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	......
USDistrib pf†	.10	10	10	10	+¼
USIndus Alco	4	22¾	22⅛	22¾	+¾
U S Leather	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
U S Pipe&Fdry	2	28	27½	28	+¼
U S Real&Imp	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
U S Rubber	12	20½	19¾	20⅛	+⅛
U S Rubberpf	4	75½	74	75	+½
USSmeltR&Mpf	1	67	67	67	—½
U S Steel	51	57¾	56⅝	57¾	+1⅜
V					
Vadsco Sales	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
VanRaalt1pf†	.10	114	114	114	+2
Vanadium Corp	3	31½	31¼	31½	+1
W					
Walworth Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Warner Br Pict	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Warren Bros	6	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
West Union Tel	4	18½	18¼	18⅜	+¼
Westingh Air Br	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—⅛
Weston El Inst	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	......
Wheeling Steel	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
White Motor	78	13¾	12¾	13¾	+1¼
White Sewing M	2	5	5	5	+¼
Willys-Overland	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Willys-Overdpf	14	4½	4¼	4½	+¼
Wilson & Co	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
Wilson&Co$6pf	2	59	59	59	+1
Woodward Iron	3	27	26⅞	27	—¼
WoolwortFW	13	33¼	33	33	......
WortingtonP&M	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+¼
Y					
Yel Tr&Coach	15	15	14⅝	15	+¼
Youngst Sh&T	4	33⅝	32½	33⅝	+1
Z					
Zonite Products	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,615,500; previous day, $6,125,600; week ago, $3,643,700; year ago, $5,532,275; two years ago, $4,959,200; January 1 to date, $1,144,386,700; year ago, $1,549,588,700; two years ago, $1,306,093,205.

Range of United States Government Issues

—1940— High	Low	Sept. 28 Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
110.1	107.12	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.14	108.14	108.14	......	108.14	108.17	.40
115.6	111.18	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.25	113.25	113.25	— .7	113.25	113.28	.65
107.3	103.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	106.14	106.14	106.14	+ .1	106.14	106.17	1.77
111.30	107.20	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	111.10	111.10	111.10	— .2	111.8	111.11	1.85
......	......	13	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	96½	96½	96½	......	......	......	......

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
	A			
31	Alleghany cv 5 '44	93¼	92⅝	93¼
5	Alleghany cv 5 '49	77¾	77	77
97	‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	54⅝	53	54½
2	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107¼	107	107
9	Am & For P5 2030	49½	49½	49½
1	Am T & T 3¼ '61	109½	109½	109½
2	Arm Del 4 '55	103½	103½	103½
17	AT&SF 4 '95	105⅝	105¼	105¼
4	AT&SF 4½ '48	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	A C Line 1st 4 '52	66½	66½	66½
	B			
27	†B&O cv '60 st	13⅛	12¾	13⅛
2	Bell TPa 5 '48B	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
5	Beth Stl 3½ '52	107½	107½	107½
2	Boston&Me 5 '67	71½	71½	71½
6	Buf R&P '57 st	41¼	41	41¼
	C			
3	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5	Can Pac 4 perp	53	52½	53
4	Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	108¾	108⅝	108¾
41	Cen Pac 5 '60	46	45½	46
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	81⅛	80¾	81⅛
4	C & O rfg 3½ '96E	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	102	102	102
15	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	92¼	92	92¼
9	†Chi & E Ill 5'51	14¼	13¾	14¼
11	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	27	26⅞	27
20	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	5	4¾	5
10	†CMSP&P aj5 2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
13	CCC&StL 4½ '77	55¼	54¾	55¼
10	ClevUnTer4½ '77C	69½	69½	69½
5	Col & So 4½ '80	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
15	Colmb G 5 '52 May	105¼	105	105¼
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	17½	17¼	17½
	D			
9	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	54	53⅞	53⅞
4	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
	E			
44	†‡Erie rfg 5 '67	15	14¼	15
37	†‡Erie rfg 5 '75	15	14¼	15
73	†Erie gen lien '96	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞
	F			
3	Firest T&R 3½ '48	104½	104½	104½
	G			
20	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81½	80½	81½
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105	105	105
17	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96½	96⅜	96½
	H			
4	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	30¼	30	30¼
2	Hud& Man rfg 5 '57	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	‡Hud&Man inc5 '57	12	12	12
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70	111¾	111¾	111¾
11	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42	41⅞	41⅞
9	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	46	45½	46
8	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	89½	89⅜	89½
4	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	51	51	51

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 28.

40 bonds	89.92	+0.05
10 first rails	93.78	—0.18
10 2nd rails	49.45	+0.34
10 utilities	109.11	—0.02
10 industrials	107.35	—0.07

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
2	Int Paper 5 '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
27	Int T&T 4½ '52	22	21½	22
41	Int T&T 5 '55	25¼	25¼	25
	K			
17	K C South 5 '50	69½	69	69½
2	K C Term 4 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
	L			
13	†Leh Val 4 2003	20	19½	20
11	Loews 3½ '46	103½	103½	103½
2	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
4	Louis&N 3¾ 2003	87½	87	87½
	M			
5	†‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	15	14½	15
1	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	1	1
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
2	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	1½	1½	1½
	N			
5	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
11	NYC rfg 5 2013	64¼	63¼	64⅛
42	NYC cn 4 '98	62¾	61¾	62¾
5	NYC cv 3¼ '52	62	61½	62
1	NYC&HR 3½ '97	83½	83½	83½
18	NYCh & StL 4½ '78	58⅜	58	58⅜
8	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17½	17½	17½
2	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
42	Nor Pac 6 2047	66½	65½	66½
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	74	73¾	74
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	44	44	44
	O			
5	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	109¾	109⅝	109¾
7	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106⅜	106	106
	P			
2	Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	Pen RR gen 5 '68	109¼	109¼	109¼
14	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	103⅜	103¼	103¼
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
2	Pen RR 3¼ '52	87	87	87
2	†Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	17	17	17
21	Phillips Pet 3 '48	104⅛	104	104
8	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	71¾	71½	71⅛
	R			
1	Reads 4½ '97 A	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
2	Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
18	Republic Stl 4½ '61	101	101	101
	S			
28	†‡SLIM&S4R&G '33	65½	65	65½
1	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	4¼	4¼	4¼
15	Shell Un 2½ '54	97¾	97¾	97¾
23	Sou Pac 4½ '81	41⅞	41¼	41¼
4	So Pac rfg 4 '55	58¾	58⅜	58¾
2	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	57	56¾	57
7	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105¼	104¾	104¾
	T			
2	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	18½	18½	18½
	U			
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅝	113¼	113¼
9	Unit Drug 5 '53	85	85	85
2	Utah P & L 5 '44	103	102¾	102¾
	V			
2	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108½	108½	108½
	W			
2	Walker H ¼ '45	104	104	104
1	Walwrth 4 '55	72¾	72¾	72¾
15	†Warren Bros 6 '41	45½	44	45½
10	Westn Md 4 '52	88	87⅝	88
7	Western Un 5 '51	71	70⅝	71
	Y			
2	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¼	105¾	105¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
11	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	64	64	64
4	Australia 5 '57	53	53	53
10	Australia 4½ '56	47	45½	47
4	†Brazil 8 '41	14	14	14
6	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	12	12	12
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	12	12	12
10	Buen A 4⅜ '77	46½	46⅛	46½
10	Canada 4 '60	91½	91⅛	91¼
21	Cuba 4½ '77	53½	53⅛	53½
3	Denmark 4½ '62	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
32	†GerGov5½ '65	14	13¼	14
13	†Ger Govt 7 '49	17⅞	17½	17¾
10	GtConElPJap6½ '50	77	75	75
8	Italy 7 '51	47	46¾	46¾
23	Japan 6½ '54	68	67¼	67¼
15	Milan City 6½ '52	28	27⅛	27½
5	N Sou Wales 5 '58	62½	62½	62½
1	Norway 4¼ '65	34	34	34
3	Norway 4 '63	34	34	34
5	Orient Dev 5½ '58	48½	48½	48½
4	†Peru 1st 6 '60	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Queensld 6 '47	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
6	Rome 6½ '52	32⅝	32½	32⅝
7	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	37	36⅞	37
2	Tokoyo City 5½ '61	50½	50	50
24	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	51	49½	49½
2	Urug aj3¾4¼ '79	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	Yokohama 6 '61	52	52	52

XIN—Ex interest.

CT—Certificates

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.22	101.24	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
264	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.31	102.1	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.23	102.25	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104	104.2	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.29	103.31	....
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.13	102.15	.21
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	102.3	102.5	.27
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.22	102.24	.26
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102	102.2	.40
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.29	100.31	.49
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.30	102.2	.49
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.15	100.17	.63

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	106⅝	106⅞
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106¾	107
162	3¼s	May, 1955-46	107⅜	107⅝
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110¾	111

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities						*Bid.	Asked.
$500	October	3,	9,	16,	23,	30,	1940	.06	....
300	November		6,	20,	27,		1940	.06	....
400	December	4,	11,	18,	26,		1940	.06	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.9	100.13	.02
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.11	100.13	.14
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.28	100.30	.14
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.14	100.16	.56
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.18	100.20	.10
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.24	100.26	.10
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.25	100.27	.20
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.10	100.12	.23
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.12	102.16	.64

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.10	100.14	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.20	102.24	.89
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.12	101.16	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.14	101.18	1.15

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including September 27.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$26,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102½
319,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	103	97¾	103
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	100	102
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	122	116	122
9,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
27,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	128
18,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Columbia C Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,063	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	11½	12
32	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58	60
391	Pot El Power 6s	116	117	111½	114
561	Pot El Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅝	110¾	113¼
1,570	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	24¼
809	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	103¾
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
729	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	108¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	155½	175	155½	175
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
185	Riggs common	280	280	251	268
3	Riggs pfd	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
43	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	231
25	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200
25	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	228
	SAVINGS BANK				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corp	25	25	24	24
75	J. Garfinckel com	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
175	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	26½	26	26½
618	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	24½	24½
60	Lincoln Service com	20	20	17	18
2,572	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	18	12	18
3,090	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
340	Peoples Drug St com	15¾	20	15¾	20
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
25	Security Storage	96	96	80	89
20	Term Ref & Whsg Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
59	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 65@1.00; Western, 2.00@2.25; 50-pound sacks, 1.15@1.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40; beans, bushel, 50@85; beets, bunch, nearby, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 75@1.25; Western, 2.25@2.50; brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.25@2.50; quart, 12@15; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 25@40; bushel, 25@40; carrots, bushel, 50@90; Western, crate, 2.00@3.25; califlower, crate, 1.25@1.50; celery, crate, 75@1.75; corn, sugar, dozen, nearby, 5@12; cucumbers, bushel, 75@1.75; eggplant, 35@50; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.25; Eastern, Big Boston, 25@50; lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.00; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 25@65; onions, 50-pound sacks, 50@1.25; Western, 1.35@1.50; peas, bushel, 1.50@2.75; peppers, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; spinach, bushel, 55@65; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 25@40; lug, 75@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@45; apples, bushel, 35@1.25; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.00@3.25; cranberries, ⅛-barrel box, 1.65@1.75; damsons, ½ bushel, 1.25@1.60; grapes, 12-quart baskets, 40@45; Western, lug, 1.25@1.50; honeydews, Western, crate, 1.25@1.75; lemons, box, Western, 2.00@2.75; limes, Southern, ¼ box, 75@1.25; oranges, box, Western, 2.75@3.25; peaches, bushel, 35@1.75; pears, Bartlett, bushel, 75@1.75; seckel, ½ bushel, 40@1.00; prunes, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.25.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 18@20; Crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@20; Leghorns, 16@17; fowl, Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 11@13; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 10@15; Muscovy, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 24@32; mixed, 22@25. Receipts, 432 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 30@31; 90 score, 29@30; country rolls, 20@24; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 868 tons.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: opening prices, 86; September, 86¼. Settling prices, 87; September, 87.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 70@80. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 46@52; No. 2, 43@49. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 57@62. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel: Winter patent, 4.50@5.20; winter, straight, 3.65@3.90; spring, patent, 4.85@5.10; spring, straight, 4.60@4.80; hard winter, patent, 4.50@4.70; hard winter, straight, 4.30@4.55; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.00.

MILLFEED—Ton: spring bran, 27.00@28.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

Live Stock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly steady to shade higher, spots up 25; majority medium and good 900 to 1,300 pound grassers at 8.35@9.50; equivalent load and half good 1,300 pounds, 9.75; few sales grainfeds, 10.00@10.85, and small lot 1,292-pound dryfeds, 11.50; extreme top 12.75 for three head choice show-type yearlings; sizable number of sales odd lots and part loads common and low medium grassers, 6.65@8.25; best choice 1,100-pound heifers, 10.00; most others common and medium at 6.00@8.50; good grade cows scarce; odd head to 7.00@7.25; fat offerings mostly common and medium grades at 5.50@6.50; bulk canners and cutters, 4.00@5.25; shelly kinds, 3.50; late sales sausage bulls, 6.50@7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week, vealers mostly 50 lower; good and choice grades, 11.00@11.50; week's top 12.00, paid Monday only; common and medium grades mostly 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600. Steady with Friday. Good to choice 180-220 pounds, 6.75@7.00; practical top, 7.00; 220-240 pounds, 6.55@6.80; 250-300 pounds, 2.45@6.70; 150-160 pounds, 6.35@6.60; 140-150 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 130-140 pounds, 5.80@6.00; 120-130 pounds, 5.55@5.80; packing sows, 4.85@5.35. Compared with week ago, weight 200 pounds down, 20 lower; weightier butchers, 5@10 lower; packing sows, 5 higher. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs, closing mostly 25 lower; bulk week's sales good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.50@10.00; Monday sales up to 10.25 sparingly; late quotable top, 10.00; fat buck lambs at the usual 1.00 discount; common and medium grades, 7.00@8.50, and light culls at low as 5.00; few medium and good slaughter ewes steady at 3.00@3.50 and individual head choice to 4.00; some old, thin sheep as low as 1.00.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.). Fine Western-grown wools received a strong demand in the Boston market during the past week and further advances of 2 or 3 cents, scoured basis, were made on prices.

In addition to the fine wool business, sizeable weights of three-eighths blood territory wools were taken out of the market at prices strong to 2 cents, scoured basis, higher than the previous week's price range. Activity increased moderately on bright fleece wools. Grease basis quotations on graded combing bright fleeces ranged 36@33 cents on fine delaines, 37@38 on half bloods and 41@43 cents for three-eighths and one-quarter blood grades.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust Companies	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am N T S (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¼	15¾
Bank of N Y (14)	310	317
Bankers Tr (2)	49	51
Brooklyn Tr (4)	72	77
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	91½	94½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42½	44½
Commercial (8)	162	168
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	48½	49½
Empire Tr (3)	40	43
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41	43
First National (100)	1705	1745
Guaranty Tr (12)	267	272
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¼	35¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
National City (1)	23½	25
N Y Trust (5)	101	104
Public (1½)	26¾	28¼
Title G & T	2⅜	3⅜
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	119	123
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	48½	50½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¼	29¾
Am Equit (1)	17¼	18¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¼	14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43¼	45¼
Am Reserve (1e)	16½	18
Am Surety (2½)	46	48
Automobile (1a)	36	38
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16a)	594	614
Carolina (1.30)	28¼	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	20¾	22¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25¼	26¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	34¼	36¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	119	123
Firem's Nwk (.40)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	27½	29
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	40
Georg Home (1a)	23	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	40¾	42¾
Globe & Rep (½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	9½	12
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¼	25¾
Hanover (1.20)	23¾	25¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	83	86
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	30¼	32¼
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8¾
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1½	2½
Mass Bond (3½)	59½	61½
National Fire (2)	53½	55½
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
New Amst Cas (.80)	16¼	17¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	43¾	45¾
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor East Ins	3⅜	4⅝
Nor River (1)	22½	24
Phoenix (2a)	81½	85½
Prov Wash (1a)	34	36
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	25½	27
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24	25½
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	223	233
Springfield (4½a)	113	116
Sun Life (15)	240	290
Travelers (16)	410	420
U S Fid & G (1)	19½	21
U S Fire (2)	45¼	47¼
Westchester (1.20a)	31½	33½

a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year.

Cotton Futures

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Cotton futures rallied today after Friday's break in a two-week long rise. Final prices were up 4 to 10 points.

Hedging pressure relaxed and demand from trade and spot interests improved. Offerings were light.

The market soon righted after an opening dip in response to a decline at Bombay and a carryover of the previous session's hedging.

Worth Street reported recent heavy demand for textiles slowed down although current weekly output of print cloths and similar items was sold.

Exports Friday, 91 bales; season so far, 179,329. Port receipts, 13,976; port stocks, 2,820,084.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	9.52	9.58	9.50	9.58	+.06
December	9.51	9.63	9.50	9.57	+.04
January	9.40	9.50	9.40	*9.50	+.07
March	9.42	9.54	9.41	9.51	+.08
May	9.25	9.38	9.25	9.35	+.09
July	9.04	9.16	9.03	9.14	+.10

Spot nominal; middling, 9.97.

*Nominal.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghany Corp. conv. 5s, 1944	92	93¼
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	105.14	105.20
Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 1944	56¼	57
Bangor & Aroos 5s, 1943	94	95¾
Big Sandy 1st 4s, 1944	108	.....
Canadian Pacific 4⅛s, 1946	73	74½
Clev & Pit series A 4½s, '42	104⅛	.....
Cr'n Cork & Seal 4½s, 1948	103⅛	103½
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	104½	104¾
Laclede G L col tr 6s B, '42	43½	49
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s, '41	51½	54
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943	107⅜	108
Phil, Bal & Wash 4s, 1943	109	109⅜
Union Oil, Calif, 6s, 1942	107.24	109.8
U S Steel 1⅛s, Nov., '43	100¼	.....
U S Steel 1⅜s, Nov., '44	100⅛	.....
U S Steel 1⅝s, Nov., '45	100⅝	101
Utah L & T 1st & ref 5s, '44	102¼	102¾

New York Metals

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 9.90. Tin firm; spot and nearby, 51.50; forward, 51.25. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 35@39; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26@28; U. S. Standards, large, 28@29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@24; U. S. Trades, 17@20. Browns, U. S. Extras, large, 35@37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26@28; U. S. Standards, large, 28@29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@24; U. S. Trades, 17@20. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, Whites, 23@24; mixed colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2, 11@12; Leghorn hens, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13@14. Leghorn broilers, all sizes, 15. Mixed colored chickens, 16. Turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and up, 21; young toms, 15-18 pounds, 18@19; 20 pounds and up, 16@17; No. 2, hens and toms, 15. Guineas, young, 1¾ pounds and up, 16@18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 55@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 55@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 100s-113s, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, 1.10@1.35; Jonathans, 125s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 96s-113s, 1.40@1.60; McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.36@1.50; 96s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Gravensteins, 1.50@1.75, as to size.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobbers, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Green Meats, jumbo 36s, 3.00; 45s, 2.75; Pink Meats, standard flats, 12s, 85c; 15s, 75; jumbo flats, 12s, 1.00@1.10. Honeydew, California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00; standard crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75; ponys, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—New York, truck, 50-pound sacks, Demostic round type, 45; bushel baskets, packed locally, mostly around 50; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 65@75.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped washed, 85@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER — Crates: New York, Catskill, mostly around 1.50.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceburg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.50; fair condition, $2.75.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, 70@75; Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.00; poorer, lower.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25; Colorado, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, 60@75; North Carolina, 75; fair condition, 60; Pennsylvania, poor condition, 40@50.

LIMA BEANS—Delaware, bushel hampers, 1.50; Long Island, 1.75.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 1.00@125.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartlets, U. S. No. 1, fair condition, 1.50; half-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.00; poorer, lower.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel basket, Savoy type, 65@75; fair quality, 50@60; Maryland, 60.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, 2.85@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Golden, 75; East Shore Virginia, bushell baskets Porto Ricans, 75@85; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, 85@90.

CORN—Maryland, sacks 5 dozen; White and Yellow, best, 75@85; fair quality, 25@50.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, Concords, 14@15; 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Concords, 45c; cartons containing 12, 2-quart baskets, 1.50; U. S. No. 1, Table mixed, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@3.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.25@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 50@60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, crates, 3.00@3.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, half boxes, various varieties, 1.00@1.25.

PARSLEY — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@75, mostly 65.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@75.

CRABAPPLES—New York, half-bushel baskets, 75.

DAMSONS—New York, half-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50, poorer lower.

TURNIPS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, 65@75.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—Long Island, 8@10 per quart.

CUCUMBERS—Long Island, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 5x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00; nearby, half-bushel hampers, 15@25.

PINEAPPLES—Isle of Pines, crates, 4.00@5.00.

Commodity Futures

New York, Sept. 28.—CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 5 lower to 7 higher. Sales, No. 1, standard, 30 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, *19.62.

LEAD futures closed unchanged. Sales, 120 pounds.

STRAITS TIN futures closed 25-50 higher. Sales, 33,600 pounds. No sales in zine futures.

WOOL TOP futures extended recent gains with an upturn of 20 to 55 points today. Sales were estimated at around 975,000 pounds in one of the most active half-day sessions on record. Strength in October position led the advance as short covering found contracts tightly held. Spot, standard tops, 119, up 3.

RAW HIDE futures closed 10-15 higher. Sales, 2,160,000 pounds. Spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, *12¼.

COTTONSEED OIL futures today closed 4 to 5 points higher. Crute oil in Southeast and Valley traded at 4½ cents a pound and Texas at 4.30.

*Nominal.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 590,723; firm. Creamery, 92 score, 28¼. Other prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,604; steady. Prices unchanged.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate. Idaho Russets slightly stronger; northern stock Early Ohios firm; other varieties all sections steady. Sacked, per cwt.: Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.45@1.60. Colorado, Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.47½. Nebraska, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25. Minnesota and North Dakota, Cobblers, 80-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 75@82½; Early Ohios, 75-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 75@87½; Bliss Triumphs, 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 75@85.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Livestock prices today held about steady but reflected a rather uneven trend during the week due largely to supply conditions.

An expansion in hog receipts during the week helped to weaken that market, while cattle and sheep were strengthened by slightly reduced supplies. Today's quotable top for hogs of $6.60 was about the same as that paid yesterday.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 4,500; nominally steady, with hardly enough good and choice hogs offered to test values; quotable top around 6.60; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, weights under 270 pounds fully 25 lower; others steady to 10 lower; sows around steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, choice and prime fed steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 25 higher; highly finished light and long yearlings closed at full advance; all other representative weights and grades very uneven, steady to 25 lower; extreme top medium weight and weighty steers, 13.75; next highest price, 13.65; practical top, 1,010-pound yearlings, 12.60, but outstanding 1,043-pound offerings reached 13.35; very few yearlings above 12.00, however; numerous loads medium weight and weighty long fed high qualitied bullocks, 12.50@13.50, with 1,600-pound averages 11.90@12.25; only choice heifers steady; best, 12.40; most other heifers being unattractive low qualitied shortfeds, mostly 25 to 50 lower; Northwestern grass heifers very scarce; cows dipped early but closed steady; bulls steady, but vealers 50 to 1.00 lower, closing at 11.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 3,500; late Friday, native spring lambs steady to strong; extreme top 10 higher at 9.35 to city butchers; bulk, 9.00@9.25; Western spring lambs weak to 15 lower; 5 doubles good to choice 90-pound Washingtons, 9.10; load good to choice 94-pound yearlings, 8.15; compared Friday last week, spring lambs steady to strong; yearlings strong to 15 higher; slaughter ewes fully steady; week's bulk good to choice native spring lambs, 9.00@9.40, closing extreme peak 9.35; good to choice Western spring lambs, 8.90@9.25; strictly choice 96-pound fed yearlings, 8.50; bulk good to choice fed Texas yearlings, 7.85@8.25; medium to good, 7.50@7.75; good to choice slaughter ewes, 3.75@4.25; cull to common down to 2.00.

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 30,000 shares; year ago, 94,610 shares.

By the Associated Press

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Alum Co Am (3e)	156	156	156
1 †Am Cit P&L B	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Am Cyan B (.60)	36	36	36
1 Am Gas & El (1.60)	32¼	32	32¼
2 Am Meter (2¼e)	29¾	29	29
1 †Am Republics	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
1 Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
1 Ark N Gas pf (.90k)	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Aviation & Tran	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
B			
3 †Baldwin Loco war	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4 †Bardst'n Dis	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 †Barium Sta Stl	1	1	1
1 †Bath Ir Wks (¼e)	15	15	15
1 †Beech Airc	5½	5½	5½
1 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Blue Ridge	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 †Brewst Aero	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
3 Brill pf	37	36½	36¾
1 †Brown-F Dist	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Buf N&E P pf (1.60)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
C			
1 †Callite Tung (.20)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Casco Prod (1e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Chi Riv & M (¾e)	10	10	10
3 Cities Service	5⅞	5¾	5¾
3 †Colo Fuel & I war	5⅛	5	5⅛
1 Colum O & G	1½	1½	1½
6 Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Cornuc G Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Creole Pet (½a)	13	13	13
2 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Crown Drug (.05e)	1	1	1
D			
2 Det Gray Ir (.04a)	1½	1½	1½
2 †Dubilier Con (.38e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Duro-Test	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
E			
5 East G & F 6 pf	33½	32½	33½
10 El Bond & Sh	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1 El Bd & Sh pf (6)	71¾	71¾	71¾
1 †Emerson El (.10e)	3	3	3
1 Equity Corp $3 pf	19	19	19
1 †Esquire Inc (.40e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
F			
2 †Fairchild E & A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Fansteel Met	9	9	9
2 Fiat rct	13½	13½	13½
2.25 F P&L $7 pf (8.31k)	110	109¾	110
2 †Fruehauf Tr (1.40)	21	21	21
G			
1 Gen El Ltd (.452e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Glen Ald Coal (¾e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Gray Mfg	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Greenf T & D	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 Gulf Oil (1)	29⅜	29¼	29¼
H			
1 †Hartman Tob	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Harvard Br (.15e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
10 †Hum-Ross F (.55e)	6½	6¼	6⅜
I			
2 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	24	24	24
1 †Ill Zinc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	3½	3½	3½
1 Int Petrol (1½)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Int Prod (¼e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Int Util A	5	5	5
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2½	2½	2½
2 †Jeannette Gla	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Jones & Lau Steel	26	25	26
L			
1 Lakey F & M (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Lone St Gas (.40e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3 †Louis L & E (.30e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
M			
2 Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
2 †Mich Bumper	¾	¾	¾
2 †Mid West Corp	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Molybdenum (¾e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 †Monarch MT(2½a)	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 †Mt City Cop	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
N			
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 Nat Tun & Mines	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †New Idea Inc (.60)	14	14	14
4 †Niag Hud Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 †Niag Sh Md B(⅛g)	4½	4½	4½
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Novadel-Ag (2a)	31¼	31¼	31¼
O			
2 †Ogden Corp	3	3	3
11 †Okla Nat Gas (1)	19⅞	19¼	19⅝
1 †Okla Nat Gas pf(3)	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
1 †Overseas Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
P			
2 Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	33	33	33
3 Pennroad	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Pa Wat & Pow (4)	55¼	55	55
1 Phila Co (.55e)	6	6	6
1 †Phoen Sec pf	31	31	31
1 †Pitts Forg (¾e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Pitts Pl Gl (3e)	94	94	94
2 †Pleas V Wine (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Plough Inc (.60e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4 †Prud Inves	7	7	7
1.50 P S P&L $5pf(3¾k)	84⅞	83¾	84
1.50 Pug S P&L $6 pf	25	24	25
Q			
1 Quaker Oats (5)	105½	104½	105½
R			
3 †RKO opt war	¼	¼	¼
1 †Republic Avia	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Richmond Rad	1½	1½	1½
2 †Ryan Aero	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Ryerson & Haynes	79	79	79
S			
4 St Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Salt Dome Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Stand C & S (.60e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10 St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Stand Prod (¾e)	9¼	9	9¼
2 †Starrett Corp vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 †Sterl Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
T			
3 Technicolor (½e)	9⅜	9	9⅜
U			
2 †Undylite Cor (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Unit Airc Pr(.10e)	10	10	10
2 †Unit Chem	10½	10½	10½
5 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Unit Gas pf(6¾k)	112	111	112
1.75 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	61¼	60¼	60¾
1 †U S Lines pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 U S Radiator	2	2	2
2 †Unit Wall Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
V			
1 †Venezuel Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	103¾	103¾	103¾
10	Am P&L 6 2016	103	102⅝	103
5	Ark P&L 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
10	As Elec 4½ '53	49	49	49
3	As G&E 5 '50	14⅝	14½	14½
8	As G&E 5 '68	14⅝	14½	14½
	B			
5	†Baldw L 6 '60	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
3	Bell T C an 5 '57B	105¾	105¾	105¾
	C			
7	Cities Cer 5 '58	79¾	79¼	79¾
21	Cities Ser 5 '50	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
4	Cit SP&L 5½ '49	89½	89	89½
20	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	90	89	90
13	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92¾	92¼	92¾
	E			
26	†East G&F 4 '56 A	85¼	84⅞	85
20	Elec P&L 5 2030	85	84¾	84¾
	F			
11	Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	I			
3	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	105¼	105	105¼
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	74¾	74¼	74¼
4	Inters Pow 5 '57	62	61⅞	61⅞
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	37	37	37
	M			
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	104	104	104
2	Miss Pow 5 '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
	N			
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	75¾	75½	75¾
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
6	N Eng G&E 5 '47	65¾	65½	65½
2	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100	100	100
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	98½	98⅜	98⅜
4	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	103¼	103⅛	103¼
	O			
1	†Okla Nat G 3¾ '55	108	108	108
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
5	†Portland G&C 5 '40	92¾	92¾	92¾
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	98⅝	98	98⅝
2	Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	96	95¾	95¾
	S			
3	S E P&L 6 2025 A	112¼	112	112
2	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	71	70⅞	71
5	Stand P&L 6 '57	70⅞	70½	70⅞
	T			
3	Tex El S 5 '60	105½	105½	105½
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	97	97	97
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
	U			
10	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	93⅛	92¾	92¾
	W			
2	West Newsp U 6 '44	56½	56½	56½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Cauca Val 7 '48	8½	8½	8½
1	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $611,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

Sales

Capital Traction 1st 5s, $500 at 103.

After Call

Riggs Bank Pfd., 29 at 102½.

City & Suburban 5s, $1,000 at 103.

Bonds		
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	102¼	103½
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	11½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	102¾	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	102¼	103½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1965	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Col Country Club 1st 4½s '57	103	.....
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*162⅝	.....
Capital Transit (v) (.25)	12	14½
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	115
Wash Gas Lt. Com (1.50)	14½	26
Wash Gas Lt. Pfd. (4.50)	103½	105½
Wash Ry & El com (g) (36)	730	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	113½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (v) (4)	155	.....
Liberty (6)	168	180
Lincoln (y) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (8)	*280	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	126	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	*229	250
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr ‡ (.60)	*20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	225	.....
Saving Banks		
Bank of Bethesda ‡.75	30	37
Com & Saving (y) (10.00)	*300	.....
Fire Insurances		
American ‡(6)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurances		
Columbia (K) (30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel Com (.70)	10	11
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*26	29
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	24	27
Lincoln Serv Com ‡(1.00)	17½	20
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (.50)	*19	.....
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (d) (.20)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Drug com new ‡(1.00)	*18	22
Real Est M & G pfd (d) (.50)	5¼	6¼
Security Storage (5)	83	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Lothrop Com (s2.00)	40	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	116½	.....

*Ex. dividend. ‡Plus extras. (d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1940. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) 50 cents paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) 25 cents paid July 1, 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $5.00 extra.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & R Deb 4s, due 1945	94	.....
Congres Coun Cb 2d 6s, '48	17	.....
Consol Tit C Inc 6s due 1951	100	.....
Lotus Building 5½% Notes	60	70
Mayflower HC 1st5s, 1950WS	94	99
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1950	75	80
Nat Press Bldg Inc 4½s, '50	19½	25
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	45	.....
Shoreham H C 2d 4s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, 1944	70	77
Wash Prop Inc 7s, 1952	51¾	56¾
Stocks		
American Co pf	62½	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	.....	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pf (New)	16	.....
Barber & Ross B com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	30
Columbia National Bank	195	205
Consolidated Title Corp pf	43	51½
Consolidated Title Corp com	7½	10½
District Nat Secur Co pf	.....	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	.....	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	.....	53
Hamilton National Bank	26¾	31¼
International Finance Units	.....	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Merchants Trans&Storage pf	17	20
Merchants Trans&Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
National Mort&Inves com	⅛	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	265	278
Raleigh Hotel com	17	21
Real Estate Mort&G com "A"	¾	.....
Real Estate Mort&G com "B"	1½	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Security Savings & Commer	165	185
Suburban National Bank	15	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	65	75
Washington Baseball Club	42	52
Washington Conven Hall pf	88½	.....
Washington Conven Hall com	15	.....
Washington Prop Inc vtc	3¼	.....
Wash Ry & El Co Part Units	18½	20½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improve Co	21	.....

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Sept. 28 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	15½	15½	15½
35	Penn Wat & P	56⅛	53½	53½

Total stock sales, 135 shares.

Exchange Markets

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The free Argentine peso rounded out a week of erratic fluctuations with a dip of 1-20 cent to 23.20 United States cents today.

The South American unit was disturbed previously by a temporary ban, later relaxed, on the supply of dollar exchange to Argentine importers.

The Hongkong and Shanghai dollar improved moderately.

Other major free rates, including sterling at $4.03¾ and the Canadian dollar at 87 United States cents, were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount, or 87.00 United States cents.

Great Britain, official, (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03¾.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.00	Argentine—	
Benevolent	18.45	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.20
Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.02	*Mexico	20.65
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.85	Hongkong	23.33
Switzerland	22.90	Shanghai	5.53
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 28.

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Initial				
Black Mammoth Con Mng	$0.15	..	10-10	10-25
Extra				
Fort Pitt Brew	.02½	..	10-15	10-25
San Ant Gold Mines, Inc.	.07	S.	10-21	11-5
Accumulated				
Cent P & L Mass 6% pf	1.50	..	10-15	11-1
Cent Pow & Lt Mass 7% pf	1.75	..	10-11	11-1
Reed CA $2 pf A	.50	..	10-21	11-1
Regular				
Anr Lt & Trac	.30	Q.	10-15	11-1
Am L & A 6% pf	.37½	Q.	10-15	11-1
Aro Equip	.15	..	10-5	10-15
Bell Tel Pa	2.00	Q.	9-30	9-30
Clev Builders Sup	1.00	..	9-25	9-28
Fed D Strs 4¼% pf	1.06¼	Q.	10-21	10-31
Franklin Process	.50	..	9-21	10-1
Hat Co of Am 6½% pf	1.62½	Q.	10-14	10-25
Interchemical Corp	1.50	Q.	10-21	11-1
Ken Inc cum cv pf	.31¼	Q.	9-30	10-15
Lazarus F & R	.25	..	10-15	10-25
Man Bond Fund	.10	..	10-5	10-15
Mass Util Asso 5% pr pf	.62½	Q.	9-30	10-15
N Y Trap Rock pf	1.75	Q.	9-20	10-1
State St In Bos	.50	Q.	9-30	10-15
Wash Gas Lt	.37½	Q.	10-15	11-1
Wash G L cu cv pf	1.12½	Q.	10-31	11-1

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury September 26, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Sept. 26, 1940	Sept. 26, 1939
Receipts	$7,536,434.74	$6,359,222.99
Expenditures	15,487,314.23	14,300,283.92
Net balance	1,741,342,240.20	1,453,531,269.65
Customs receipts for month	19,789,688.33	31,027,228.67
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,608,164,057.23	1,408,605,152.61
Expenditures	2,192,286,887.60	2,330,250,392.97
Excess of expenditures	741,478,452.62	921,645,240.36
Gross debt	44,063,104,219.01	40,857,676,910.99
Decrease under previous day	4,222,018.08	....
Gold assets	21,191,828,105.05	16,924,697,082.16

School Days Bring Back Old Routine

Parents Are Involved As Much as Children In Fall Program

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days—well, they're again in full swing now, and life is back into a pleasant routine. It's good-by to all those casual summer days and those delightful holiday schedules that functioned without rhyme or reason.

Parents are just about as much involved as the younger generation in the more demanding fall program, for upon them falls the responsibility, not only of maintaining the daily schedule of regular meals and keeping up active wardrobes but of providing a home background of poise and comfort and genial charm. And this applies not only to the atmosphere of the house in general, but most especially to the school-age bedroom, that inner sanctum sanctorium of developing youth.

Study Habits

For a room of one's own means as much, if not more, to a school age child as to an adult. Here will be the center of all those small concerns and activities that grown-ups are apt to take lightly but which are more serious to the youngster than things will ever be again. Here, too, will be that quiet retreat for study where habits of concentration can be formed. The school age generation these days takes pride in rooms that are comfortable, workable, pleasant. And parents are usually delighted to encourage any such interests, for they stimulate a sense of responsibility and orderliness.

The young fry in question usually prefers a bedroom that can double as a study and sitting room. This means a studio couch instead of a regular bedstead, with a stanch cover that will bear a lot of sitting on. In addition a good easy chair is a "must," along with a flat-top desk with spacious drawer space, book shelves and incidentally a chest of drawers and a mirror. A low coffee table is a sociable addition, and here are other furnishings that belong on the list: Good lamps, a few hassocks, a victrola and a record rack, probably a typewriter, a drawing board for writing in bed or at ease, a waste basket.

The types of furniture recommended by the wiseacres and accepted by the scholastic generation include colonial maple, modern, Mexican provincial, British oak, all of which are included in satisfying selections in the stores. Most of these are available in the light finishes that the younger ones like. Sectional furniture, the kind that comes in units to be fitted together to make the most of the wall space available, is the most practical idea here, especially since it can be had in desk, drawer and shelf units. Built-in furniture is also practical for young rooms.

In upholstered chairs, leather for the covering is tops. Next come plaids, corduroys and the tweedy-looking textures, materials popular for curtains and spreads as well. For the floor, something that can take a lot of punishment is the thing—a textural broadloom rug or a linoleum floor is usually the favorite, or else scatter rugs of braided, hooked, chenille or fiber types.

Changing Interests

It's a wise investment to buy youthful furniture of good quality and of a style that can grow up with the child. On the other hand, draperies, spreads and other accessories that will reflect the changing interests of the child at different ages can be of gay but less permanent qualities.

Thus the room can vary from tailored to frivolous, according to the fads and fancies of its young owner, without much expense. Right now the preference is for the trim athletic colors and stanch effects reflected in those jaunty suits and sweaters and coats the school-agers wear with such an air. But who knows but what the next phase will be for femininism or dudishness! Simple basic furniture of good quality make such shifts possible with hardly the blink of an eye.

Whatever the mood of the room, hobbies are certain to have a lot to do with its design. So it's a wise mother who provides facilities for hanging stuff on the wall without damage thereto. Often a large table is a necessity in this connection—for an electric train, carpentry, taxidermy, clay modeling, sewing or whatnot.

Certainly the room won't click if personal interests aren't taken into consideration. Not to mention the impossibility of keeping a room in order if no provision is made for the activities of its occupant. Incidentally there are many wall papers in designs that reflect the hobbies of youngsters—transportation designs, Scout and Indian patterns, farm themes and horsey designs—these often fit pleasantly into plans for school-age rooms.

Yum, Yum! Pantry Is Coming Back

The younger generation is likely soon to be introduced to the long out-moded pantry—once indispensable to every well kept kitchen. Zero cold storage for a wide assortment of frosted vegetables, fruits, berries, meats and seafoods is the reason. Introduction of household lockers has long been expected by refrigeration engineers who have watched more than a million American families begin using commercial lockers in central frosted food plants. They now can have the same service at home—a modern "pantry" filled with fresh-frosted foods.

Users of frosted foods long have maintained that fresh frozen foods of all kinds are uniformly better than "fresh" foods, because foods are preserved by the quick freezing process within a few minutes, or a few hours at the most, of the actual harvest. The new household locker is designed to keep them fresh for months.

The locker consists of a combination foodchest and cooling element. It is in the form of a double-walled cylinder that circulates refrigerant between the walls, completely surrounding the food. A compressor is housed beneath a small hood at the side. With such a locker in the basement, it is possible for the family to buy large amounts of frosted vegetables, fruits, seafoods, meats and poultry. Several months' supply can be bought when prices are low and kept on hand—ready for use any time.

Sale of Stephenson Place Home Reported

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3309 Stephenson place northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Mark L. Nichols by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Residential Sale on Cumberland Street N.W.

Post Staff Photo

House at 3530 Cumberland street northwest, sold to Maj. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson by Edward R. Carr, owner and builder

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Focke, in Wood Acres

Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Focke at 7 Ardmore Circle, Wood Acres, Md., recently built for them by Albert W. Walker from plans drawn by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.

Insulation Board Gains Popularity

More structural insulating board is being used today in residential and commercial building than at any previous time, the Insulation Board Institute reports. Shipments for the first four months of 1940 were 9.7 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1939, which was the biggest year in the history of the industry.

Insulating board was introduced a little more than a quarter of a century ago. It is made of wood or cane fiber, felted and waterproofed and formed into large structural sheets. Because it serves both as a building material and as an insulation it has become a major factor in the building industry.

B. J. Westover, secretary of the institute, reported that insulating board shipments for the first third of this year were 505 per cent larger than in the similar period of 1933, the first year for which production figures were compiled.

"Great progress has been made in perfecting insulating board as an interior finish and this has contributed largely to its increased popularity," said Mr. Westover. "The introduction of new textures and color tones has made it possible to finish ceilings and walls with beauty and charm and at the same time obtain insulation and acoustical correction."

Cornice Boards Keep Tops of Drapes Clean

Cornice boards covering the tops of your window drapes will do much to improve the appearance of a room and at the same time will help keep the tops of the drapes clean.

They can be made easily by the amateur craftsman using pressed wood applied over a wood frame. The edges can be cut to any design, and this all-wool fiber material takes a variety of finishes.

Good Linoleum Job Calls for Even Floor

A rough, uneven base often causes linoleum to wear unevenly. Before installing new linoleum, it is a wise precaution to inspect the floor. If it is uneven, it should be smoothed down as much as possible and then covered with quarterboard, which can be had in large size boards. This type of wood fiber underlay will provide a desirable resiliency and insure much longer life for the floor covering.

Hints on Control Of Poison Ivy

Poison ivy can be a serious menace to the suburban home owner and its removal may constitute a definite home improvement—especially if the members of the family are sensitive to the plant. Some general suggestions on poison ivy control follow:

1. Grubbing up the root is the surest way to get rid of poison ivy, but people who are not immune should take precautions to protect themselves before undertaking the job.
2. Poison of the plants is transmitted to anything that is touched: Clothes, gloves, shoes, tools, etc.
3. Vines that are cut off from the roots and remain clinging to a tree or fence retain their poisonous quality.
4. Leaves and green shoots of the plant can be shriveled by a strong solution of rock salt in water with soap added. This solution, however, will kill other vegetation.
5. Care should be exercised in burning brush containing poison ivy leaves or vines as the smoke fumes may poison sensitive persons.
6. Poison ivy is poisonous throughout the entire year.

Proper Stairway Heightens Effect

Special consideration should be given by planners of two-story houses to the specifications for the angle of ascent of stairways, authorities suggest.

A properly designed stairway provides easy natural ascent to the second floor. An interestingly designed stairway may well be the outstanding decorative feature of the interior.

The portion of the stair on which one steps is called the "tread." The portion of the stair at the back which gives the "lift" is called the "riser." A low riser is desirable, but if too low or too high in relation to the width of the tread, ease and comfort in use of the stair are destroyed.

This Will Solve Shower Enigma

For many years it has been the general practice to build shower stalls on the job just as clothes closets are constructed, but today the installation of shower cabinets which are manufactured in standard sizes may frequently be made.

Manufacture of complete units make possible the economies of standardized mass production. Another advantage is said to lie in the fact that being a self-contained unit it is not affected by the shrinkage or settling of the building.

Some factory-made shower cabinets are designed to fit into a space only 30 inches square. Because of their compact size, these cabinets may be installed in place of a tub in the extra bathroom which is today built into many small homes. Floors and walls need no special treatment before cabinet installation, making the units also practical for installation in hall ends.

Automatic Gas Water Heater Saves Money

It Also Saves Steps And Temper; Keeps Bath Water Hot

You can economize on time, temper and money, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises, by installing an automatic gas water heater.

An automatic gas heater eliminates wasted time and energy going up and down the basement stairs to light a heater each time hot water is needed for everyday uses. Housework moves rapidly and smoothly because there is no time lost in hot water "preparation." A plentiful supply is there at the turn of a faucet.

Family routine also runs along more smoothly when baths, shaving, shampoos, etc., need not be planned in advance but made to fit in to the convenience of the family rather than the convenience of the water tank. During the family "rush hours" or late at night, any member of the family can splash in a luxurious bath without fear of cornering the supply of hot water to the deprivation and consequent annoyance of another bather.

A thermostat on the automatic gas water heater guards against waste of all kind. It watches the fuel jealously, and when the water reaches the pre-set temperature the thermostat shuts off the flow of gas. When the temperature drops through hot water withdrawals, the thermostat opens the gas line again to heat adequately to the desired temperature. It then shuts off completely. There is no gas-wasting midway position. The thermostat prevents radiation waste, and water waste also, for the water instantly "runs hot."

Insulation Urged For Rumpus Room

In constructing rooms where a measure of sound correction is desired, such as rumpus rooms, bedrooms and libraries, considerable noise-quieting value can be obtained without extra cost by the use of insulating board as an interior finish.

This quieting effect is achieved by the absorption of sound by the millions of tiny fibers which make up the insulating board.

Insulating board is particularly adaptable for use as an interior finish because it is available in predecorated and coated tile and plank shapes which can be applied to form attractive wall and ceiling designs. Because of the large variety of colors and texture no further decoration is necessary. It is therefore economical to use.

Much Ado About Shower Baths

The shower head, if placed on the wall, should be located so that the lowest part of the head is approximately 5 feet 4 inches from the floor. If an overhead shower is used, the lowest part of the head should be at least 6 feet 6 inches from the floor.

Mixing faucets are usually placed so that the faucets are about 4 feet 6 inches from the floor. Combined or separate soap tray and hand grip may be placed about 5 feet above the floor. If the shower enclosure is not to be equipped with a door, locate the rod for the shower curtain at a height of about 6 feet 6 inches.

Color Scheme Varies On Apartment Walls

A New York apartment, restful and decorative, has three walls painted a deep olive green and one papered with a beige and bright red ribbon design on the same shade of olive.

This color scheme is repeated in the upholstery of a built-in studio couch which is of beige linen with lacquer red chenille stripes and lustrous green stripes. The furniture is modern in design. The draperies are of the same material as the couch cover.

Color for Basements

With the introduction of automatic heating facilities, sweeping basement modernization has taken place in many homes, including the use of color panels for both insulation and walls of downstairs playrooms.

Legal Notices

KREMER & BINGHAM, Attorneys for Caveator, Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re estate of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased. Administration No. 55558. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, having been returned as to Bertha Noyes, Rev. Samuel Kornman, Margaret Haudenschield, Adela Barrett, Sydney Haudenschield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleming, Earl Calvert, Fred Bickler, Archibald Strickland, Orville Lane, Roy Calvert, David Calvert, Clifford Calvert, Mrs. William A. Logan, Mrs. Hattie Hemstead, William A. Logan, Mrs. Henry W. Faust, Raymond Wyatt, Ella Wyatt Nellies, Hazel Wyatt Walters, Georgia Wyatt, Julia Wyatt Johnson, James P. Oldham and Mrs. Myrtle Grode, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, "not to be found," it is, by the court, this 5th day of August, 1940, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1940, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: ONE: Was the paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 3rd day of April, 1939, the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased? TWO: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, executed and attested in due form as required by law? THREE: Was the said Charles Francois Guerin, at the time of the making and subscribing, or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper writing, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? FOUR: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Charles Francois Guerin by George M. Harris, or any other person or persons? FIVE: Was the said paper writing, dated the 3rd day of April, 1939, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Charles Francois Guerin, deceased, by the undue influence or duress or coercion of George M. Harris, or any other person or persons? JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. We consent: ALVIN L. NEWMYER, JOSEPH A. KAUFMANN, Attorneys for Caveatees. 28,30,5,6,12,13,19,20

$2,000 Homes Set a New Low

New York, N. Y.—A new low in low-cost housing has been established with completion of the Nation's first large-scale FHA-insured operation in which prices are under $2,000, Architectural Forum magazine reports in its September issue.

This first project to be financed with FHA-insured Title I, Class 3, loans comprised 39 three-room houses erected by Sandidge-Murphy Development Co., in Owensboro, Ky., and sold for $1,570 with land.

All 39 houses were sold within 25 hours from floor plans, sketches and specifications when news of the project leaked out, the magazine explains, and the company is now engaged in building 65 three- and four-room homes to sell for $1,570 to $1,970 with lot.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to

WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School, RA. 8397, RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop. 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9759.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER, Millwork, Roofing, Insulation. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Church 1180.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE. Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience. JAMES R. KIRCHEN. SH. 6847-J.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flag stone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co. SH. 6838-J.

CHEMISTS

DR. J. M. DORAN, Consulting Chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS. Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

EST. dressmaker designs clothes to suit personality; reas.; pupils ac. DU. 7532.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CARPENTER. 25 yrs.' exp.; contract; $1 to $500; free estimates. (White.). LI. 4061.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

LAUNDRY.

HAND LAUNDRY. BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 5857.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP

PAINTING

PAINTING, decorating; highest quality materials; skilled work, free est. C. B. Curry, OX. 0947-J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM. 718 4th sw. ME. 6166.

PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas. SH. 6429.

PAINTING, paperhanging; guar.; reas. prices. COLLINS, ME. 7148-HI. 0406-J.

SPECIAL fall prices. Papering, painting, scraping. Fee est.; white mech. HI. 0339-J.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING.

PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.

FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.

Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

RAY'S Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK

New and general repairs. Guaranteed We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Portables, Standards for sale, rent. QUICK Repair SERVICE, reasonable price, supplies. Visit Typewriter Headquarters, 718 14th (Bond Bldg.). RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

***Lost and Found* 1**

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AIREDALE, large male 1-yr.-old pup, wearing collar with tag number; lost in Arl. vic.; ans. to "Brownie." Rewd. CH. 1104.

BROWN leather wallet, containing money, Pennsylvania driver's permit, Federal Housing building pass. Finder may keep money, return rest. AD. 1748.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Bulova; on F st. nw., bet. 5-6 p. m., Thurs. HOb. 9715.

***Lost and Found* 1**

WRIST WATCH, man's, metal band, near Conn. ave., K and 15th st.; reward. NA. 5552.

FOUND—Pigeon with band on one leg, PFSC-40-8 and rubber band on other leg 519. Call ME. 7531.

***Personals* 3**

ANY WITNESS of auto collision at 1403 Monroe st. ne. Monday, September 23, 8:15 a. m., please telephone DE. 2897.

COLONICS, colds, nervousness, chronic cases. Dr. Freda R. Ostrow, 7002 Conn. ave. nw. WI. 2571.

CONTRACT BRIDGE PARTNERS WANTED. BOX 817, WASHINGTON POST.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

LADIES with valuable fur garments needing major alterations, restyling or relining be sure to call Philips of Paris. 1732 Wisc. ave. MI. 0749.

LET Philips of Paris take care of remodeling, relining, or even repairs on your fur coat—you will be satisfied. MI. 0749.

PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTOR, personal problems, college subjects. Mr. Powell, ME. 4460.

***Motor Travel* 10**

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

CALIF., either route; '40 sedan. Mon. or Tues. Hill. TE. 1570.

***Help—Female* 11**

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AT ONCE—Waitresses and counter girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50, with name, $1. Famous Noel Quality. Biggest money makers. 35 sparkling designs. Also complete line box assortments. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 7312, New York, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD Sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Newest novelties, pyroxylin, velour. 58 Personals. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 70, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD Masterpiece! Up to 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Newest velour, foils, pyroxylin, outstanding novelties. 9 other money-making assortments, 50c up. 58 name-imprinted cards; 3-way selling features increase income quickly. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Extra bonus. Special combination offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 100, Fitchburg, Mass.

COOK—White, g. h. w., some laundry; references; live in, $40 month. WO. 1940. 3305 Woodley rd. nw.

EMPLOYED women, housewives, needing $100 extra Xmas money. Sales dept., REAL SILK MILLS. Phone NA. 7357 for appointment.

GIRL, young, white, help clean apt. exchange for room and board. No laundry, no children. ME. 0706. 48 H st. ne., Apt. 11.

GIRL, employed morn., or schoolgirl eves., hsewk.; ref. 912 Hamilton nw. GE. 8913.

LADIES (3), one full, two part-time till Xmas; wearables; exp. not necessary. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205.

MAID—Live in; g. h. w. $40 mo.; day and half off; sunny rm.; couple and baby; physical exam. and refs. EM. 4932.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

RECEPTIONIST, 20-30 years, nice appearance, tactful, for portrait studio. Reply in fullest detail; strict confidence. Fine opportunity for the right person; some knowledge of retouching or coloring desirable. Room 414, 601 13th st. nw.

START OWN home business; attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery, 59c. Free sales outfit. Silver Lady Co., Dept. B-49, 366 Fifth Ave., New York.

STENOGRAPHERS—25-35. Expr. and good beginners. RAPID typists, bookkeepers, accountants. DAILY openings. FREE registration. VISIT now. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St.

TEACHER, primary, for small group retarded children; valuable exp.; small salary. Box 816, Washington Post.

WANTED—Expert manicurist familiar with Conn. ave. clientele. Write full details. Box 822, Washington Post.

WE PAY you $5.00 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1.00, your profit 50c. Free samples. Thomas Doran Co., 288B White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN (white), refined, general housework, small suburban new home; live in (nice upstairs room); must be fond of children; city references required SH. 4867-M.

WOMAN—Full-time steady position as cosmetic consultant; no canvassers need apply. Rm. 1, 3155 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

MARRIED WOMEN

can earn up to $15 weekly or more showing lovely Fashion Frocks to friends. No experience. No investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-964, Cincinnati, O.

SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.

BOOKKEEPERS (f) typists, expr. See Miss Black.

STENOG. (m) bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT

1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

***Help—Male* 12**

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALBEE photo coupons, 100 per cent commission, plus bonus. 1426 G nw., Rm. 201.

ALL TYPES of drug store, restaurant, gas station and garage help. ATLAS AGENCY, 9th and F nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guar. and comm. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, pharmacist, cashier, engineer, 5th class; body and fender man. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BUFFER and polisher—Exper. on silver & plated ware. Box 815, Washington Post.

COAL SALESMAN, excellent opportunity. Smithson Coal Co., 484 G st. sw.

COLLECTOR, 21-40 years, for local current accounts. Surety bond required. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg.

COWMAN, must be expert dry-hand milker; no other need apply; ref. WA. 1772.

FULLER BRUSH CO. can use one dealer. Apply 979 National Press Bldg. 2 o'clock sharp Monday.

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR—Able to use various mailing equipment. Prefer former postoffice clerk. Mr. Wright, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MAN, thoroughly trained in motor tune-up work and wheel aligning for fleet operation. Steady employment, 85c per hour. Work 4 p. m. to midnight Monday through Fri., 5 hours Saturday; 40-hour week. Vacation with pay. John Auer, 457 Bay st., St. Petersburg, Fla.

MAN, middle-aged, good appear.; able to meet public; about $25 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw. 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN wanted, collecting colored accounts; salary plus commission. Call mornings, R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington.

PAINTERS, good fast men, steady work. Penn Decorating Co., 6208 Ga. ave. nw.

PORTER—Experienced, for barber shop. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

STATISTICIAN, brokerage exp. Age 30-40. $25 a week. Wright, Boyd's, 1333 F.

YOUNG [illegible] (white) for evening tutoring. [illegible] 8th st. se.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN

Experienced for contingent work during a forthcoming sale. Good chances for permanent positions.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Room 200 1320 F St. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.

1317 L St. N.W.

ME. 1727.

***Help—Male* 12**

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, well dressed, good mixer, free to travel, to contact civic organizations. Real opportunity with well established firm. Write Empire Productions, 34th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

Exclusive Territory Permanent Position

Offered by Nation-wide publishers to man experienced in selling to schools and libraries in Washington and Va. Highest commission arrangement will be made with man having desire to build good permanent business.

Our lists contain many excellent works of reference and supplementary nature. Must have car. State experience and educational background. Box 820, Washington Post.

Boys and Young Men

17 years and over for permanent work; must have bicycles.

J. D. CRAWFORD

1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

The Finest Proposition Ever Offered You

Here is a splendid opportunity for men who want to make real money. Floor periods, plenty of leads, every cooperation.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.

ASK FOR MR. FRANK SMALL, Jr. Or MR. MOORHEAD.

215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

MANAGER—SALESMAN

One who is thoroughly experienced in washing machines and electric ironers to sell and manage department. Apply, 9:30-11:30, Employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh Department Store.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 1659 KILBOURNE PL. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

***Help—Male-Female* 13**

NEWS WRITER wanted to act as Washington correspondent for weekly business letter. Must have connections, initiative and experience to report and interpret developments. Box M-117, Wash. Post.

***Salesmen-Agents* 15**

AMAZING BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on Free Trial to sell itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $270 weekly. Portfolio references. World's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. 600, Mobile, Ala.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, Esquire Tailoring Clothes is a real money making line for men who can sell really tailored to measure suits at popular prices and build a repeat business. Our sample kit is attractive, compact and easily carried, consisting of two price ranges, $24.75 and $32.50. Over 20% commission, plus 5% cash bonus for the salesman. Make your application immediately by telegram or letter if you want these attractive fall samples. Esquire Tailoring Company, 32 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer; nearby counties; first-class connections. 430 Fyr-Fyter Factory, Dayton, Ohio.

***Situations—Female* 16**

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9437.

GIRL, colored, from Va., would like mother's helper job; stay nights. Apply 1926 11th st. nw.

GIRL wants full-time work; ref. Call after 11 a. m., MI. 4502.

GIRL, colored, for day's or part-time work. MI. 2962.

LAUNDRESS, 1st class, desires work by day. CO. 4308-W.

NEAT colored girl desires g. h. w. or part time; refs. HO. 0005.

NURSE, age 38; cheerful, strong; good cook; have Dodge car; A-1 refs.; will travel; unincumbered. P. O. 163, Triangle, Va.

REFINED widow, social secretary or companion to another woman; no objection to travel. CO. 0336.

RELIABLE colored couple wishes job; stay on job. MI. 0134.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work; exp. cook; refs. MI. 0134.

WOMAN, colored, wishes g. h. w.; pref. Sun off. 317 15th se.

WOMAN, colored, wants all day or part time work. ME. 8872.

2 NEAT exp. (col.) girls desire housework or maid. Address 1226 O st. nw.

COL. girl wants bundle laundry to take home; refs. HO. 0659.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's or part-time work. Would prefer doing nothing but laundry. Call after 6. DI. 0377.

COLORED girl wants all day or part-time work; no Sundays; refs. WArfield 3176.

COLORED woman wants day's work; ref. CO. 1842.

COLORED woman desires work in return for room or quarters for colored couple. HO. 3552.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work, morning, part-time. Ref. MET. 5541.

COLORED GIRL wishes job as mother's helper or general houseworker. MI. 8613.

***Situations—Male* 17**

CARPENTER wishes work mornings and Saturdays. DUpont 4859.

COLLEGE BOY (white), willing to work as handy man, chauffeur, etc., for room and board. Call Students' Placement Service. SHep. 2135.

HOTEL CLERK, matured, exp. transcript, P. B. X.; nights prefd. Thos Carroll, RE. 9631.

JANITOR wants job as all-around man, can drive car; will accept small salary; part or full time. MI. 8716.

YOUNG MAN, 22, education U. S. Naval Academy; wide experience, over average ability, desires position with advancement, at once. Phone DUpont 9601.

COLORED BOY wants job as houseman, bus boy, dishwasher; refs. MI. 0134.

***Instructions* 19**

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340. Start today.

INCREASE your pay, study Gregg or Boyd shorthand, typewriting; EASY, short, SMALL classes. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

$3—ONLY—$3

$3 Stenog. Typing, Exam. $3

$5 Card Punch, Special, $5

$5—ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—$5. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. SPECIAL EVERY DAY—EVERY NIGHT. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

***Personal Loan Cos.* 26A**

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS

$30—$300

SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE

Our service to you features:

- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office

LOAN SERVICE, INC.

3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3567

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From Preceding Page.

Loans In 1 Hour—Civil Service Employes.
Atlas Finance Co. Phone HObart 0012.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7012 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7702 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses
On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
PAYMENTS REDUCED
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
18 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
100 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
3006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CLEAN home, 1605 16th St. N.W.—Basement rm. for 1 or 2, privt. ent., c. h. w., unlim. phone, reas. DE. 1422-W.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3117—Facing Rock Creek Park. Master twin bedrm., private bath; $20 ea. for 2. CO. 8567.

A NICE home; adults; attrac. rm.; pvt. bath; couple or gentleman. RA. 2088.

A SPACIOUS, well-furn. corner room; new Bethesda home; shower bath; nr. bus line; breakfast optl.; gentleman. OL. 0391.

A QUIET home. You can have porch, piano and laundry trays; ½ blk. 16th bus and cars; all modern; adults only. 1522 Spring pl. nw.

APT. 64, Laclede, 1223 Vermont Ave.—Quiet, bay-window rm; shower. ME. 2586.

ARLINGTON (Oakcrest), 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage. Priv. home, clean, comf., quiet. JA. 1432-W after 5:30 week days.

ARLING.—Attrac. front room, 2 exposures; employed adults only; grill privileges. $4 wk. single; $4.50 double; 1 block bus. 2009 N. Kenmore st. OX. 2548.

ATTRACTIVE rm., twin beds, connect. liv. rm. with studio couch; adj. bath; suit. 2-3; unl. phone; also sgle., adj. bath; bus at door; reas.; men. 4102 Military rd. nw.

ATTR. lge. frt. rm.; 1 blk. Roosevelt Hotel; new furn.; 6 wind.; man pref. MI. 6728.

ATTRACTIVE lg., nicely furnished room, 1514 17th st. nw.; walk. dist. downtown for a gentleman. Call DE. 0300 after 3.

ATTR. bed-living rm., 2d fl.; elev., blk. bus, street car. 1830 17th st. nw. Apt. 201. HO. 5596. $25 month.

ATTR. comfortable rm., adj. bath; meals opt.; cars, bus. 2318 18 nw. CO. 4543-J.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom near bath. Commodore, Apt. 808. Men. DU. 4200.

ATTR. single rm., private home, central location, every convenience. Gentleman. 1448 Harvard st. nw.

A YOUNG lady to share attr. front twin bedrm., breakfast opt. $3.50. 4504 15th nw. GE. 5705.

B ST. SE., 1225—Lovely large sunny rm.; mod. home; shower; men; $4.50. LI. 8950.

B ST. N.E., 419—Large, cheerful rm. adj. sleeping porch; pvt. home; $4. FR. 5286.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large frt. rm., so. exp.; well furn.; tw. beds. CO. 5381.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave., apt. 603. Lge. rm., 1-2 emp. ladies; s.-p. b. NA. 9683.

BET. Conn.-Wisc., 3601 Idaho nw.—Rm. & bath, $35. Garage avail. EM. 7728.

BETHESDA—2 very large, bright bedrms., pvt. bath; ideal for 4 gentlemen; hospitable pvt. home; garage. OL. 8274.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832, Apt. 43—Clean, nice rm; dble. bed, innersp. matts.; unl phone; gentleman.

BRYANT NW., 19—Off N. Capitol; bright, clean rms., $22.50-$25. MI. 5681.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 901—Clean, newly furn.; c. h. w. Takoma and Ga. ave. cars, buses; 1 or 2 gentlemen; gar. optional.

CAPITOL HILL, 154 12th st. se.—Cheerful front; suit. 1 or 2; well-furn. pvt. home; meals optl. FR. 6824.

CHEERFUL spacious rm., homelike atmos., convenient locality. 3107 16th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, 3332 Quesada st. nw.—Large rm.; priv. bath; quiet home; sw. expos.; $30 mo. WO. 6582.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. rm.; innerspg.; pri. home; exc. transp.; breakf. opt. WI. 3929.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—MASTER RM., PVT. BATH; NEW HOME; REFINED CHRISTIAN MAN; $30 MONTH. WI. 1292.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Quiet, well-furn. rm., sgle.-dble.; priv. home on bus line; oil heat; semi-priv. bath. WI. 6662.

CHURCH N.W., 1727—Gentlemen; lge. dbl., pvt. ent.; shower; plenty linen, hot water.

CLEVE. PK.—Pvt. home; desir. single, nicely furn. Gentleman. Reas. WO. 6799.

CLEVE. PARK—ATTRAC. SINGLE ROOM; PLEAS. OUTLOOK; $15 MO. WO. 1525

CLIFTON NW., 1423—Front double.; 2d fl.; new furn.; $20 ea; also basemt. rm.; 2 working men.

COL. RD. NW., 1401 (Apt. 304)—Lge. sgl. rm., next b.; unl. phone; man preferred.

COL. RD. NW., 1314—Pvt. home; 2 vac., adj. bath, $12.50-$16 ea. CO. 0380.

COMFORTABLE rm.; pvt. home; near Capitol; A-1 transp.; reas. FR. 1922.

COMFORTABLE rm., shwr-b., pvt. home, meals, sgle, dble. 2337 34th se. LI.0611-W

COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; pvt. family; conv. car and bus. Gar. Em. 4105.

CONN., nr. Cathedral—Bus at door; large comfortable rm., adj. bath; small pvt. family; 2-bath apt.; no other roomers; $35 mo., secretary and maid service incl.; smaller rm., $25 mo. EM. 7971.

DESIRABLE N.W. section; lovely double rm.; reas.; near Ga. ave. cars; 20 minutes downtown. 3601 Warder st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Furnished as studio, bedrm., entrance; bath and telephone; all private; overlooking Farragut Park; 12th floor, La Salle Apt., 1028 Conn. ave. nw. Working gentleman or lady preferred; $60 month. Phone DI. 3931.

DOUBLE RM. for discriminating businesswomen. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 1368.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2214—Desirable double room; automatic heat, hot water; $20, 1; $35, 2. HObart 5626.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely fur. single rms., $3.50. Showers. NA. 6357.

D'TOWN, 1746 K st. nw., Apt. 34—Spacious rm.; suit. 1 or 2; ladies pref. ME. 4461.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1501 18th nw.)—Newly furn. rms.; prvt. house; mod. rates. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 studio basement rms., private bath. 3 men; gentiles. DU. 7255.

DUPONT CIR.—Prvt. mansion; new. dec., sm. rm. share bath; 2 others; lady; $15. DU. 3183

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 Mass. ave. nw.—Attractive 2nd floor, semi-private bath; gentleman; conv. car, bus. MI. 1402.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1367 Conn. ave.—Third floor, quiet east room, running water, adjacent shower; elevator; $25. NO. 1022.

EUCLID NW., 1757—2 rms.; emp. couple or girls; twin beds; $20 ea. rm. CO. 8472.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368 (Apt. 24)—Delightful lge front rm., suit. settled couple or gentleman.

FAIRMONT NW., 1458—OWNER'S WELL-KEPT COR. HOME; IDEAL LOC.; $20.

FARRAGUT NW., 411—Man; large rm., dbl. bed, adj. bath-shower; pvt. use sleeping pch.; radio, phone; ½ blk. 3 buses. TA. 7575.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1326—Room and bath, single or double. Reasonable.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1305—2 connecting rms. with continuous hot water, sleeping porch, 10 windows; dressing rm., large closet. $25 sgl., $30 dbl. Vic. 14th Georgia line. GE. 0565.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W., 4230—Corner rm., 3 windows, near bath, comfortably furn.; conv. trans.; $15; gentleman. WO. 9263.

FOR BUSINESS GIRL—Beaut. furn. bedrm. in lovely 5-rm. apt., maid serv., unl. ph., home priv.; exc. tran.; ref. exc. HO. 6865.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2610—Dble or sgle. rm., pri. home; lge. closet; nr. bus; $25.

GENTLEMAN (young) to share spacious apt., $27.50, inc. utilities. Opp. G. W. Apt. 11. 707 20th nw. ME. 2730 after 6.

GENTLEMAN—Call TA. 0159. 4409 18th nw., bet. Webster and Allison. 2 blks. west 16th bus. Modern detached home; cozy 3d fl. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone. Garage avail. Non-smoker. $16.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th nw.; ½ blk. bus. Large front room, next bath; $25, 2.

GEORGETOWN—Two blocks north of 30th and Q sts.; sgl., $16; dble., $24. MI. 4077.

GLEN COVE pkwy. nw., 5301—New home, attr. rm., lady; trans. arr.; $20. WI. 6479.

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers, $7 up; double, from $10.50 weekly; with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up; doubles $15.50 week up.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Attrac. double rm., adj. sitting rm., next b.; $15 ea. mo.

KENYON ST. NW., 1800—Corner rm., sou. exp.; semi-priv. bath; inclosed porch incl. Maple furn., nearly new.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2003—Nicely furn. single; nr. bath; $15 mo. AD. 9596.

LARGE double room, $18 month; single room, $12; near express bus and street cars. 637 Otis pl. nw.

LOVELY studio or dble. rm.; shower; also share rm., young man. 1460 Harvard nw.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1773—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; newly furn.; $25. AT. 6724-W.

L ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 3. Beaut. furn. semi-pvt. bath; use of piano; unl. ph. DI. 2931.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761, nr. 18th and Col. rd. Large, well-furn. dble. rm.; next bath; twin beds; pvt. home. CO. 7466.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1774—Gentlemen only; spacious rms.; single or en suite; all doubles with open fireplaces and connecting baths. References required.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm dbl., pvt. bath; reas.; also single; walk. dist.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1852 (vic. 18th and Col. rd.)—Beautiful master bedrm., twin beds, 5 wind.; also refined young man share rm., and 2 singles. CO. 6778.

MONROE ST. NW., 1445—A large quiet room, double bed. CO. 6004-M.

MONROE ST. NW., 1460—Attrac. rm., twin beds., gent.; bd. opt. $25. CO. 2039-R

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Single room, porch; for emp. lady; near cars, bus; $12.

NR. BENNING, 3355 Clay ne.—New home; pvt. family; attr. rm.; gent.; $3.50 wk.

NEAR Capitol, 122 4th st. se. Attr. 2d fl. sgl. and dble. rm.; empl. gentlemen only; private family.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Private home; sunny room; gentleman or business woman; pvt. bath; maid and phone service. DU. 2180.

NR. GEORGETOWN Medical School. Sgle. and dble., $12 ea.; also large 2nd fl. with private bath, suit. 2. $15. EM. 8749.

NEAR Walter Reed—Attractive room; pvt. home; $15 mo.; unlim. phone. TA. 6582.

NEAR Walter Reed—Front rm., twin beds; conv. car, bus; single, $25; double, $30; gentlemen preferred. GE. 9172.

NR. NAVY YARD (14 16th st. se.)—Master bedrm., twin beds; adj. bath, shower. Also attrac. single; reas. AT. 7746.

NR. Walter Reed—Lovely mas. bedrm., pvt. b., shower; exp. bus; pvt. home. RA. 4268

NEAR Catholic U. (51 Girard st. ne.)—2 bedrooms; private home; cont. h. w.

NEAR Walter Reed, 810 Aspen st. nw.—Attractive vacancies, $20 up. RA. 1936.

NR. Navy Yard, 1331 Mass. ave. se.—Attrac. sgle., with heated porch. $4.50. AT. 2556.

NR. 18TH AND COL. RD.—Gentlemen only; 1 double, 1 single; nr. bath; $20 up. Quiet adult family. CO. 1839.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1438—Lovely, small base. rm., semishower, l.h.k.; $12 mo.; 1.

NEW, beautifully furnished suburban home; shower, tub bath; auto. heat; downtown bus at door. Call WA. 4721 after 6 p. m.

OAK ST. N.W., 1346—Nr. Park rd. Front rm; a. m. i.; incl. phone; laundry priv. Employed. Suit. 1 or 2.

OFF 16TH ST. N.W.—Living rm., bedrm., twin beds; priv. shower, bath; phone; suit 2. Also bedrm., tw. beds. RA. 7243.

OFF 16TH (1632 P st. nw.)—Lge. dbl. rm., twin beds; also sgl., $20-$25; board optional. DU. 5129.

OFF CONN., 3110 Quebec pl. nw.—Desir. rm., adj. bath; with incl. sleeping porch; cross ventilation; prvt. home; $25. WO. 5916.

OFF N. Capitol car, 15 Evarts ne.—Front rm., twin beds; next bath; men pref.; $3.50 each. DU. 3551.

PA. AVE. NW., 2414—Redec. rms.; innerspring matt., c. h. w.; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; men; $15 up; refs.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—2 single rooms, sun deck, pvt. bath, shower; gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Lg. attr. twin bedrm. next bath, pvt. home. $24 mo. AD. 0842.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1420—Half block cars-bus, pvt. home, lge. frt. rm.; priv. bath; twin beds; $25 1, $32.50 2; no other roomers; unlim. phone; men. AD. 6802.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 505—Large room for gentleman; reas. ME. 3517.

PETWORTH, 514 Oglethorpe nw.—Large rm., next b.; 1 or 2; 15 mins. exp.; after 6, GE. 5322.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 620—Lge. frt. rm., home conv.; nr. trans.; unl. ph.; 1 or 2; reas.

RESIDENTIAL N.W. Section—For gentleman, large, newly furn. rm.; new det. corner home; no other roomers; adult family; breakfast optl. WO. 0455.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1375—Well-furn. master bedrm., pvt. bath; suit. 1 or 2; refined home; good section. GE. 2841.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large well-furn. master bedrm.; private bath; owner's home. EMerson 7456.

VACANCY—Gentleman appreciating rm. in refined prvt. home; shower; meals opt. 1731 Park rd. nw. CO. 9687.

WEBSTER N.W., 1635—Attr. sgle. fr. rm.; lady, $18. Sac. Heart Church. RA. 7216.

WELL-furnished room, near No. Capitol and H st., 1st floor apt., kitchen and company privileges; $20 single, $30 double. ME. 0706 after 4:30.

1 LARGE rm. with pvt. bath; new priv. home; call wk. days after 4 p. m. All day Sun. 1315 28th st. se. LIn. 1055.

8TH ST. NW., 4625 (½ blk. Petworth exp.). Newly furn. front rm., $4 wk. RA. 0292.

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Cheerful front dbl. rm., pvt. bath; $25. Garage opt. GE 1491.

13TH N.W., 7616—Pvt. home; single rm., nx. bath, shower, unl. phone. RA. 3508.

14TH ST. NW., 6213—Large front room, twin beds, priv. shower. Christian adults. Inspection invited. GE. 3421.

15TH ST. N.W., 4518—Lg. attr. front rm., semi-privt. bath, 1 blk 14th st. carline, ladies pref.; $25 dble. RA. 9342.

15TH ST. NW., 2633—Apt. 9. Beautifully furnished rm., private entrance; piano; suitable 2. $35. AD. 0415.

16TH NW., 3502—Large front, pvt. bath, twin beds, 4 windows; pvt. family; single, $30; double, $36. AD. 2548.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 4 windows; lg. closet; encl. ph., garage; $35; gentleman; Sun. breakfast. GE. 1736.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Huge rm. adj. bath; running water; walking dist. NO. 2594.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 5913—Attractive, large rm., adjoining bath, suitable 2; also lovely sun parlor; gentlemen; reas. RA. 6564.

17TH N.E., 335—On bus line; well furn. front rm.; next bath; dble or twin beds; gentlemen; $15 each.

21ST ST. N.W., 1640—Quiet street nr. Dupont Circle, unusually attr. twin bedrm.; newly furn.; innersp. matt.; open fireplace.

29TH ST. N.W., 3420, 1 blk. Uptown Theater and Conn. Ave.—Pvt. home, front sgl. room; $18 mo., gentleman. WO. 8965.

906 D ST. N.E.—Unusually well-furnished, large bright room; double bed, new furnishings; conv. to cars, churches; nice neighborhood; pvt. family; adults; reas.

1846 16TH ST. N.W.—Clean sgle., dble.; twin beds; pvt. real.; $4-$5 wk.; gents.

2544 14TH ST. N.W.—Clean bedrm.; apt.; semi-pvt. b.; priv. ent.; $6 wk. See jan.

3511 T ST. NW.—Gentleman; nice room, $5 per week. WO. 6090.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Large, sunny rm.; 2 young men; on 2d floor; quiet home; $35. NOrth 5825.

1308 FLORAL ST., Shepherd Park—Well-furn., large, attractive room, next bath; c.h.w.; near transp.; $20. GE. 6848.

$3.75 EA. Attr. fr. rm., nr. Linc. Pk. car. 113 Ky. ave. se. AT. 5132-W.

THE ANCHOR INN
Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; $5 per week and up; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

COLORED—Cozy front rm., nr. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. car; $5. AT. 5450 after 3.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large room, range, sink, Prigid.; all conv.; empl. couple; reas.

ATTRACTIVE lge. rm., next bath, suitable 2; frigid., kit. use; near Catholic Univ.; 1007 Irving st. ne.

BROOKLAND—Large rm., kit., Prig., sink, oil heat, laundry, phone, $8. DE. 4512.

CHEERFUL suite, unfurn. rm., sleep. pch., kit., Frig.; pvt. home; $40 comp. RA. 3266

N ST N.W., 1753, off Conn. Ave.—3-room apt., kitchen, living room, bedroom; also single and double sleeping rooms.

1ST ST. SE., 504, Capitol Hill—Attr. bedrm., comp. kit., range; Prigd; adults pref.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1913 N. CAPITOL ST.—3 rms., semib., kit., pch.; elec. rfg., util. incl.; $40. DU. 8437.

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2d-floor corner room; employed adults; $18.50. GE. 4576.

Suburban Rooms 33

A COMF. rm. for particular man; shower; oil heat; 10 min. Govt. bldgs. ALex. 5633.

A desir. front rm.; twin beds; adj. bath; 20 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4 ea. CH. 7794.

A lovely rm., priv. bath, shower; new home; 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; gent. ALex. 3873.

A LOVELY RM., new home, twin beds, 2 closets, new furn.; shower; men. CH. 9362.

ARLINGTON—Well appointed rm. sgl. or dbl., private shower. Tel. CH. 4194

ARLINGTON—Twin beds, innersp. matt.; shower; new home; no other roomers; 12 min. d'town; 2 gents; $25. 3622 So. 6th.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI. 4801.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th St. N.W.—Single, double. We aim to please. Owner.

ADJ. Rock Creek Pk. Beau. master bedrm., priv. b.; also sgl.; exc. meals. CO. 3920-J

A FRENCH family offers opportunity to practice and learn language; single available. DU. 0458.

A HOMELIKE place for young folks; comfy rooms, good food, nice people; reasonable. 1608 20th st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle.

ALEXANDRIA—Large rm., new twin beds; private home; family meals. 2 men or couple. 319 E. Ashby st. ALex. 5351.

A LOVELY rm., twin beds, runn. water, shower; sub. home; 15 min. Govt. bldgs.; business woman; lunch incl. OX. 0976-J.

A LOVELY RM., suit. 3 young ladies; sgle. beds, exc. meals; $35 ea. 1715 18th nw.

A LOVELY vac.; suit. 2; exc. meals; new Mich. pk. home. $36 ea. DE. 2987.

A MASTER bedrm., tw. beds; Va. mansion; also sgle.; 15 min. Gov. bldgs. Maid serv. Meals, unl. ph. Bus. wom. Box 810, Post.

A MOST desir. vac. in lovely 16th st. home. Excellent meals, maid service. AD. 6265.

AN ATTRACTIVE rm. in lovely suburban home; transp. furnished; $35. CH. 7419.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1711 17th st. North)—2 lge. rms., nicely furn. Adults. CH. 5875.

ARLINGTON, 1236 N. Utah—Nicely fur. dble. rm.; 1 blk 10c bus; c.h.w.; $20.

AT Dupont Circle (1322 19th St. NW.)—Attrac. large frt. rm., man, exc. meals.

ATTRAC. rm. for lady with Swedish family in Ch. Chase home; meals, gar. WI. 4492.

ATTRACTIVE studio rms.; excel. meals; radio in every rm.; ph.; bus at dr.; $37.50 ea. dble. DU. 2520. 2000 Monroe st. ne.

Attrac. rm. in lovely sub. home; adj. bath; exc. meals; 15 min. d'town. OX. 98-W-1.

ATTRAC. share rm. with porch; man; ex. meals; $35. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 3365.

BRIGHTWOOD, 817 Marietta pl. nw.—Apt., furn. or partly furn.; pvt. home; reas.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; lovely home, delicious meals. WI. 2551.

D'TOWN—1326 Vermont ave. nw. Attrac. sgl., dble. rms.; excel. meals; $26.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1931 19th st.—Master bedrm., twin beds, lg. closet space; also attr. sgl.; appetizing meals; $35-$40.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

EMERSON NW., 1314—Spacious twin rm.; pvt. home; privil.; nr. car, bus. TA. 7165.

EXCLUSIVE private home, young lady share lovely dble; also dble. for gentlemen; free phone. WO. 5078.

EXPERIENCED nurse offers home for convalescents; doctor's references. LI. 1588.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely vac. for 2 men; twin beds, run. water. CO. 9480.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—Sgle., dble. rm., adj. incl. pch.; exc. meals. RA. 6659.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—Very nice single and double rms., unlim. phone; home-cooked meals; $37.50 and up. CO. 1369.

LOVELY rm. in priv. home; excel. meals. 20 min. Gov't bldgs. Lady. Reas. CH. 3916.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1314—Newly furn. single and double rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; excel. meals; living room for guests; young ladies only.

MT. PLEASANT, 3364 18th nw.—Attr. rms., new furn.; home board opt. CO. 8934-M.

NAVY YARD 2 blks.; 740 12th se.—Lg. rm., innerspg.; 5 expos.; c.h.w.; meals; men.

NR. GEORGETOWN Univ., 3550 T St. N.W. Attrac. rm., tw. beds, delic. meals; $35 EM. 4148.

NR. SOLDIERS HOME.—Attrac. rm., adj. bath, exc. home cooking; reas. DU. 2006.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Congenial home; family-style food; $28-$35. CO. 5821.

PARK RD. VIC., 3213 13th st. nw.—Master bedrm., tw. b.; also dble.; run. water; unlim. ph.; utmost in food, friendliness; blk. 14th st. shop. center. $36. DU. 8928.

PETWORTH (42 Madison st. nw.)—Attrac. rm., priv. home; bus at door; girls. $35 RA. 6024.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 714—Attrac. rm.; suit. 2-3 home cooking. RA. 1012.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—At car stop; newly dec. house; new furn.; lg. rms.; sgle. & twin beds; good cook; Jewish home; ph.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Lovely twin bedrm., adj. pch.; pv. home; exc. meals. TA. 9061

1309 PARK RD. NW.—Lovely, clean sgle., dble., adj. bath; newly dec.; entertain. priv.; appetiz. meals; $30-$40. AD. 6638.

1216 30TH ST. NW.—Refined home; lovely furnishings; 2 in room; unlimited phone; near transp.; $70 month. MI. 0859.

1811 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
A new guest home, beautifully furn.; large corner rm., priv. bath; 1 double; also studio room for men; excellent transp.

2620 16TH ST. N.W.
New exclusive guest home. Just opened. Lovely rooms of all kinds. CO. 8280.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass.
Attractive vacancy; in lovely embassy section; well-prepared meals; butler, maid service; entertaining privileges; reasonable.

1703 New Hampshire Ave.
Home for refined young people; well-prepared meals, hot bread daily; attractive rooms. Miss Cleveland, hostess. $35 up.

CHANCELLOR CLUB
2131 Mass. ave. nw. Enjoy life in this beautiful former embassy guest home with 40 other young ladies and young men. Don't fail to see the 2 openings we have for 1, 2 or 3 young people, in lovely large rooms with pvt. baths and showers. Our guests say "the meals are excellent." Our prices will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

Children Boarded 35

EXPERIENCED care given children 2-6 yrs.; bal. meals; incl. yard. WA. 1791.

EXPERIENCED mother will care for infant or small child. Silver Sprgs. 107-W.

WILL GIVE mother's care to infant in good home; health certificate; doctor's references; reasonable rates. MI. 7763.

Children Boarded 35

WONDERFUL home for your child; near school; balanced meals; reas. WA. 1854.

Country Board 37

LOVELY country home for elderly people; W. Va.; bal. meals; $35-$40. GE. 8161.

Wanted Rooms 42A

REFINED gentleman employed on Capitol Hill, desirous of finding rm. in privt. home. Box M-119.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., mahogany, Oriental rugs; suitable for entertaining; 22-ft. living room, large dining room, center hall, den, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, kitchen, bath. $145 with linen and sterling; $130 without. MI. 7154.

A LARGE front room, modern kitchen; a.m.i.; c.h.w.; clean pri. home; employed adults; $40. 3639 Warder st. nw.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Brandywine st. 2d floor, 3 rms., kit., bath, private entrance; completely furnished; $70. Adults only. 6-month lease. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

ANACOSTIA—1103 Chicago St. S.E. One rm., kit., built-in porch. $35 mo.

ARLINGTON (4014 Lorcom Lane).—Living rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms., kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower, large closets, 15 windows, priv. entr., porch, oil heat, beautiful garden, gar., 10c bus. CH. 0337.

ARLINGTON—Lady share 2-bedroom apt. with another; 10 min. downtown; $30 mo.; refs. exch. JA. 1518-J after 6.

ATTR. basement apt., 1 rm., kitch., bath; priv. entr.; $29.50. 1047 Quebec pl. nw. (Nr. 13th and Spring rd). TA. 5836.

A YOUNG lady to share reasonable apartment. DE. 0300. Apt. 205.

BASEMENT APT.—1 room, kit., pvt. entr. $32.50. 1801 Newton st. nw. CO. 6771.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 4 rooms, priv. bath, shower; private home in fine neighborhood; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 0752.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Entire 3d floor, 3 large rooms, bath, elec. refrs, $60. Quiet refined adults only. AD. 2918.

CAPITOL HILL—Bright 3 rms., frt. apt.; refrig., c.h.w.; nr. Census. 240 1st st. se.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (4201 Military rd.). Living rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, incl. porches; 2 or 3 bedrooms; bath; use of cellar; attic; garage; convenient loc.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th St. N.W.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $60, $67.50; elevator; switchboard; refrigerator.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1743—Apt. 2. Two rms., kit., bath, porch, first floor; elec. refr.; dishes. For couple. $48 month.

DET. HOME—Nr. 16th and Park. 1 rm., alcove, pri. bath, kit., maid serv. $45. Man; with Gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Spacious front apt., 1 rm., k., Frig., $40.

EXCEPTIONALLY charming apt.; in excl. hotel, $125 mo. Living rm., bedroom, foyer, breakfast rm., kit., bath, lge. clos.; 18th cent. furn. Sublet 6 mos. DE. 0800.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2610 (off Conn. ave.). 2 large rooms, kitchen, din., bath; large closets; screened porch; $55; incl. refrig., light, piano.

GEORGETOWN—Duplex-garden; 1st fl. lavatory, liv. rm., din. rm., panty, kit., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 closets, maid's shower in basement; $275 mo. HO. 0247.

HARVARD NW., 1320—Basement apt., 2 rm., k., s.-p. b.; also 1 rm., kit., $7.50 wk. up. See Apt. 1.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., No. 20 Marion St. (Nr. Bank)—Entire 2d fl.; 4 rms., kit., b.; conv. loc.; nicely furn.; oil heat; $55.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., k., b., Frigid., util.; emp. couple.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 833—Living rm., kit., inclosed sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; Gentile adults; $40. GE. 1958.

MT. PLEASANT (1650 Monroe st. nw.)—2 spacious rooms, twin beds; sink, refrigerator; employed couple; $45; private home.

NEAR C. U.—Attractive studio bedroom, bright, airy kitchen, Electrolux, gas, elec., oil heat, private entrance. Adults, $35. 3321 8th st. ne. DE. 3452.

NEAR C. U.—Attractive studio bedroom, bright, airy kitchen, Electrolux, gas, elec., oil heat; private entrance; adults; $35. 3321 8th st. ne. DE. 3452.

NEWLY DEC. 1 and 2 room apts., kitchen, bath; c.h.w.; elec. rfg. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

O ST. NW., 2023—2 rms., kit., bath, south expos.; conv. transp.; $55. MI. 2484.

OFF 16th—1632 P st. nw. Large attr. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., b. 1st fl. $50. DU. 5129.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—3 rms. and sleeping porch. Also front furnished room suitable 2 gentlemen. Adults only. CO. 7499.

PA. AT 22D—Girl share apt. 2 others. Keystone. RE. 2646, Apt. 905.

PETWORTH (4124 3rd. st. nw.)—Attr. studio room, kit., bath; Frigid., util.; exp. bus; emp. Gentile couple; $42.50. RA. 1998.

RITTENHOUSE NW., 911—1 rm., kit., conv. loc.; util. incl.; adults; $10 wk. GE. 7709.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 204 Flower ave. 1 rm., kitchenette apt.; exp. bus. $27.50.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rms., kit., bath; pri. entr.; 2 adults; $45. SH. 4080.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. Hampshire Ave. N.W.—Sixth floor, N.E. corner apt., lge. living rm., bedrm., dining rm.; hall, bath. Apply Apt. 105. NOrth 4853.

TWO young ladies wish to share apt. with third or rent one room. 406 Emerson st. nw. TA. 9618 between 2 and 8.

WOODRIDGE N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; telephone; G. E. refrigerator; $42.50. MI. 4145.

2 BEDRMS., living rm., kit., dinette, bath, oil heat. 4821 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 1087.

3 NEWLY dec. rooms, complete, gas, heat, elec., Frigidaire included. Adults. Private. Reas. 1379 F st. ne. LI. 3014-J.

10TH ST. SW., 441—Large room, kitchen; newly decorated; sink fr. $30.

12TH ST., 1335, and 1204 N st. nw. Three rooms, $7.50; 2 rooms, run. water, $5.50. Housekeeping room, $4. DE. 2969-W.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $8-$10. See janitor.

19TH ST. NW., 3202—3 rms., ground floor; living rm., studio couch, bedrm. with twin beds; kit., Frigid., semipvt. bath; everything furnished; suit. for 3 boys; owner's home; $55.

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath, dressing room; roll-away bed; air-cond. Mgr., WO. 5900.

1272 NEW HAMP AVBE. N.W.—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath. See mgr.

BRIGHTWOOD, SOME FREE RENT.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished, only $16.50 wkly., including electricity, gas; children taken. ME. 8731, to 7 p. m.

4707 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Antique furnishings. Hall, large living room, small bedroom, bath, dining room, kitchen, porch; utilities furn. $85. MI. 3000.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA.—Beautiful Rosemont, 703 Russell rd.; Siegel Apts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, attractively furnished (period furniture in living room). Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

SPRING RD. near 16th. Semi-furn. entire 2d floor; quiet gracious home of English woman. 3 rooms, glassed sun porch, bath, shower, dainty bedrooms, utilities, oil heat. Permanent responsible adults only. CO. 8859. 1 to 7 p. m.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2716—Bright, airy, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., b.; on car line; 1 blk. bus; 2 expos.; adults; $68-$80. WO. 2150.

1848 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $45 to $60.

Excellent apartments ... 1 to 6 rooms ... furnished or unfurnished ... fireproof building ... delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APARTMENT for rent, 2 rms., kitchenette; heat, gas and elec.; unfurnished; adults only. AT. 1364-J.

ARLINGTON—Living rm., bedrm., bath, large kitchen; gas stove, G. E. refrig.; $35. CH. 2522.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; next to school. $42.50. 2110 19th st. nw. Ring Apt. 22.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—7 rms., 2 baths; lg. butler's pantry; $135. NO. 4606.

B ST. NE., 1704—3-rm. apt.; elec., gas, refrig.; $37. Empl. cple. only. AT. 1667-W.

BEAUTIFUL Randle Heights—New, 3 rms., kit., bath; refrig., heat, gas, elec. incl.; $50. SAMUEL MASSON, 2522 Q st. se.

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton st. ne.—5 large artistic rms., entire 1st fl.; bath, kit.; cellar; garden, terrace, oil heat. DU. 3676.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CHANNING ST. NE., 321—4 rms., kit., bath; redecorated; private entrance; $55 includes utilities. Near trans. MI. 1984.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2209—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $47.50 including heat.

CHEERFUL, 2 rms., kit., pvt. b., screened sleeping porch; det. home; entire 2d fl.; c.h.w.; oil heat. 2909 25th st. ne.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, $37.50-$47.50; shower; elevator, switchboard; refrig.

CONN. AVE., 3900—3 rms., kit., bath; open 10:30 to 5. Call Mrs. Brown, WI. 5904, before 10 or after 5:30.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220 (Apt. 3)—Just opposite Catholic U.; modern duplex. 2 large rms., kit., bath, scr. porch, yard; oil heat, h. w. furn.; very reas. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available now.

DOWNTOWN APT.—Clean, attrac. 3 rms., kit., bath; $45; Oct. 1. MI. 7886.

DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA—Fully equipped, long estbalished, lease with 26 rooms; $3,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY
1343 M St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486

E NW., 2415—Walking dist.; 1-2 bedrms., living rm., kit., din. alcove, bath; $42.50 and up. Apply res. mgr., Apt. 211.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large liv. room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, fireplace; on lease, $60. Herman E. Gasch & Son. 1420 K st. NA. 1254.

GUEST HOUSE—22 rooms, 5 baths, 5 rooms with running water, garage; large yard. $1,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; hall, porch; southern exposure.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2503—2 rms., kit., bath; redecorated; $40 includes phone, utilities, auto. heat; adults. DU. 4685 after 5 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 609—1-2 rms., kit., bath, utilities included. $30-$40. TA. 0698.

MICH. AVE. NE., 15, on N. Cap. car line, facing Soldiers Home grounds—Entire 1st flr., 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 glassed-in porch rms., heat, gas, elec., h. w., refrig.; $55.

MONROE ST. N.E., 1843—2 large rooms, modern furnished kitchen, bath; utilities, garage, $50. Adults. MI. 3631.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Rooming house. 10 rms., 2 baths. All outside rooms. Best location. Price $900. $600 down. Easy terms. No brokers. Box M-118 Washington Post

NEAR 16th and Col. rd. nw., 3021 15th st. nw. 1 room, k., b. and porch; see mgr.

NEARBY MD.—Attrac., 3 rooms, kit., 1½ baths; pvt. entrance; scr. porch; refrig.; garage; nr. bus; adults; $48.50. WA. 1902.

P ST. NW., 1734—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, balcony; redecorated. DE. 4465.

R. I. AVE. NW., 44—2 rms., kit., bath; refrigeration, utilities; $45. DU. 1658.

S ST. SE., 3909—Entire 2d floor of new home; 2-room, kit., private bath; all utilities; private entrance. LI. 8944M.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3018—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch; refrigeration; auto. heat; adults.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also basement apt., 1 room, kitchen and bath. SH. 3662-W.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 large outside rms., kit., tile bath; new range, rfg.; ht., h.w. furn.; redec.; reas. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

THE DIANA, 1630 Lyman Pl. N.E.—Newly decorated 2 and 3 rm., kitchenette, bath apts., $37.50 up. LI. 6856.

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—First flr.; outside, 3 rms., kit., bath, $40.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2612—1 room, kitch., bath, fireplace; gas, elec., $45. AD. 9170.

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th St. N.E.)—Attr apt.; 5 rooms, private bath, shower; mod. kit.; elec. refrig.; large closets; private entr.; entire 2nd floor of det. home; desir. loc.; adults. Own., HO. 5046.

1 ROOM, kit., heat, gas, light, refg. 3512 10th st. nw. $8.50 week. 1st fl. rear.

8TH ST. NE., 428—5 rms., kit., bath; redec.; heat, hot water; $50. LI. 2568-W.

16TH ST., 1616—Leaving city; will sell furniture and sublet nicely furnished 2 rms., kit., din., bath. Will accommodate 4. Apt. 705. DEcatur 1600.

17TH ST. NW., 1535, Apt. 5—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 halls. Keys at 1531 17th st. nw. NO. 0175.

4715 8TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50; adults. RA. 2938.

3 ROOMS, unfurnished, $15 month. 1514 East Capitol st. Lincoln 5916-J.

2 RMS., bath, kitchen; newly papered and painted; desirable for adult, couple; near car line, bus. 2701 12th st. ne.

NEARBY VA. APT. BLDG.
LARGE liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din.; VENETIAN BLINDS, locker, laundry; LARGE PORCH; parking lot; ample closets. McCLAINE. CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

2109 F ST. N.W.
Apts., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and Murphy bed. Heat, hot water, refrig. furnished. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550. $47.50 AND $50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Living rm., bedroom, kit., dinette, bath; newly decorated; $42.50. Janitor service.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
5 rooms, newly equipped kitchen and bath; ELECTRIC REFRIGERAATION; $65.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

501 D ST. NE.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration, heat and hot water included; $42.50. Available immediately.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. A modern corner building. At $45.
J. LEO KOLB. INC. MI. 2100.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof bldg.; front apt., 5 rms., bath; newly decorated; $60.
1 room, dinette, alcove, kitchen, bath; $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1833 19TH ST. NW.
First-floor apt., living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath; porch; heat, hot water and electric refrigeration included. Available October 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35.
5 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h. and gas.
812 OTIS PL. N.W.—$33.50.
Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat, porch.
3451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)
Apts., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heated; $35 and $42.50. Key at Apt. 20.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

506 Seward Square S.E.
2 rooms, Kitchen and bath
$35.00, $47.50, $52.50
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

3 and 4 Room Apts.
$75 and $85.
THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large Family Apartments.
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refriz. on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds.
Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4815.

1346 Spring Road N.W.
Beautiful 3 and 4-room apartments with dinettes. Modern. Reasonable rents.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

BEST FOR ONLY $65
Front 5 rooms, bath, with shower; very large hall, ample closets, screened porch, refrigeration free. Excellent condition.
SUMMIT
1316 Euclid St. N.W.

661 Morris Pl. N.E.
No. 2—4 rms., kit., bath, refrig., $52.50.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

NEW BUILDING
1371 Peabody St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, shower, $61.50 and $62.50; convenient transportation and stores; res. mgr., Apt. 101. RA. 3255.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit. b., din.; elev.; $47.50-$58.50.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

8415 MAPLE AVE.
(JUST OFF 8400 BLOCK GEORGIA AVE.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard, large screened rear porch.
$49.50
Heat, hot water, janitor service. Janitor will show, or call Dupont 3265.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NAtional 0271. Southern Bldg.

310 East Capitol St.
No. 4—3 rms., bath, refrig., porch. $45.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

NEW APARTMENT
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, air-cooled halls; adults only. $50.

DUPLEX
2705 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50.
New refrigerator and gas range.
Heat included. See Resident Manager.
1208 Evarts st. ne., Apt. 205.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

502 Eleventh St. S.E.
No. 1—3 rms., bath, refrig., $42.50.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
5 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. CO. 1348.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
MAYFAIR
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower $55.00
Completely modern, colored tile baths, new refrigeration and ranges.
RESIDENT MGR., CO. 2094, HO. 3774.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

REASONABLE RENTALS
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; delightfully arranged; beautifully decorated. Resident manager. Elevator. $50.
McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

516 East Capitol St.
No. 1—3 rms., bath; gas & elec.; $42.50.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Excellent location, convenient to Govt. offices, stores and schools.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 Belmont St., N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$42.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, 2 porches.......$65.00
Newly decorated apartments. Elevator and refrigeration included.
Resident Manager, AD. 3370.

5338 Colorado Ave., N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$42.50
Built-in bed, 2 exposures, completely redecorated; convenient location.
Resident Manager, GE. 5021.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
1343 29TH ST. S. E.
Apt. 4. 2 rooms, kitchen, back porch; Bryant gas heater; modern in every respect. Key, Apt. 1.
$37.50
CHARLES REALTY CO. NA. 7986.

$52.50
5040 New Hamp. Ave. N. W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Bedroom, living room, custom-built kitchen, tile bath with shower; in modern building; convenient to stores and transportation. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Close to Govt. Depts.—$62.50
Choice locations within just a few squares of the main business district. Eight-story building with unusually large room, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, etc. Apartment comprises large Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—pleasant outlook.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

$53.50—Near Dupont Circle
Convenient location, only a short, pleasant walk to downtown business section. Just East of Depont Circle. Front apartment with two exposures—most South. Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bath and Open Concrete Porch. Elevator service.
1705 P Street N.W.

2501 14th ST. N.W.
1 Block From Central High.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration; elevator; $45.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

New Apts. in Hyattsville
3 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; heat and c. h. w. furn.; nr. schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines; large shaded yard for parking. 16 N. Wells ave., Hyatts., 1 blk. off blvd., opposite new Hyatts. Theater. $45. HYatts. 0404, weekdays.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor ap. with Frigidaire; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures, balcony.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

BEST RENTAL VALUE IN TOWN
Brand-new duplex apts., 1354 Queen st. ne. Unusual large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch; laundry facilities and storage space in basement; large rear yard; all-steel kitchen; hot water and oil heat included. Tenant adjust temperature. Natural-finish oak floors and trim; reduced to $46.50. STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434.

4020 7th ST. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3265; $47.50.
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NAtional 0271. Southern Bldg.

LOVELY MODERN APTS.
1105-1107 FLOWER AVENUE.
Takoma Park, Md.—Large living room, dinette, kit., bedroom, tile bath, scr. porch; $60, incl. heat, gar. Res Mgr., SH. 4958.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

NEW APTS.
1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; unusual features. $55.
McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes elec. and refg.; convenient to all shopping and theaters; 10-minute bus service downtown; Conn. ave. choice residential section; elevators.
Res. mgr., EM. 8719.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$47.50. HObart 0804.

$52.50 and $55.00 1819 G ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, elec. and refrigeration free. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Most convenient downtown section. Res Mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

1661 Park Road N.W.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Large airy apartment with two and three exposures.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$40.00 to $50.00**
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

806 17th St. N.W.
1 room, reception hall, kitchenette and bath $40
814 17th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen, reception hall, bath.........$55
Story & Co.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

4226 7th ST., COR. VARNUM
3 or 4 large rooms, refrig.; mod. schools, bus nearby; near Grant Circle; reasonable.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excellent condition; $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Building. DI. 2002.

2100 N ST. N.W.
Apt. 41—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $42.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Building. DI. 2002.

3217 CONN. AVE.
MODERN, FIREPROOF: ELEV.; ON PARK CATERING TO QUIET TENANTS.
Excellent Transportation
Near Neighborhood Movie, Shopping Center.
2 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Dinette, K., B.
$50 to $58 Incl. All Elec.
One Apartment, Furnished. $60.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just W. of Conn. Ave.
2 rms., foyer, kit, bath..............$47.50
3 rms., kit., bath $65-$67.50
Free refrig.; lighted eves. Mgr., Apt. 100

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

405-409 V ST. N.E.
$37.50-$39.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, showers, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1740 EUCLID ST. N. W.
1 rm., din., kit., bath..........$39.50
2 rms., kit., bath..............$49.50
MODERN 6-STORY ELEVATOR BLDG.
RENTALS INCLUDE FREE GAS, ELEC. AND REFRIGERATION.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

112 19TH ST. S. E.
New Building—Modern Features.
Two rooms, kitchen, completely furnished, dinette, bath and large screened porch. Heat furnished. Efficient, courteous janitor service. Rental, $47.50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

FORT VIEW APARTMENTS
13th place, between Fort Dr. and Peabody St. N.W.
One, 2 and 3 rooms. Attractively decorated. Stores, shops and schools nearby.
$47.50 to $73.00
(All Utilities Included)
Resident Manager on premises. Call Randolph 1275.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 0222.

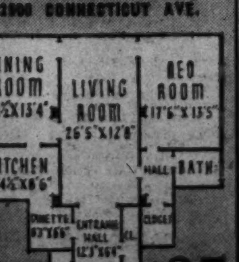
CLEVELAND PARK
3621 Newark St. N.W.
Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW Refrigerators.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$53.50 to $57.50
Resident Manager, EM. 5161
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
1 room and bath.................$30
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$55
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0635

Modern Duplex Apts.
4725 3rd Pl. N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath & porch.
5810 9th St., N.W. No. 1, $42.50
2 rms., kit. dinette, bath with shower.
1348 Nicholson St., N.W., $42.50
Apt. 1; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower
6600 14th St. N.W., $40.50
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; venetian blinds.
3923 7th St. N.E., No. 2, $40.50
2 rms. kit., dinette, bath with shower.
432 Evarts St. N.E., No. 4, $39.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath................$46.50
Refrigeration on House
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath................$48.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3900 CONNECTICUT AVE.



$85
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator, Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
H. G. Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

3501 13th St. N.W.
"The Strathmore."
$47.50 up—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in conveniently located modern building. Mgr., CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
$45.00.
4 unusually large, newly decorated rooms, fully equipped kitchen, bath, porch yard.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 Up
427 4th st. nw.—2-3 rm., kit., bath apts.; redec.; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1524

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
511 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., living rm., bay windows fireplace, bedroom, large closets, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refrig. built-in bath, shower; free parking.

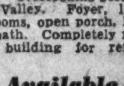
MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$55.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, HO. 3169

4 BIG ROOMS KITCHEN & BATH $62.50
A modern elevator apartment building with a lovely roof garden. Kitchens with inlaid linoleum; G. E. refrigeration and built-in cabinets. Attractively decorated, walls of modern design. Convenient to downtown (F and G Sts.), Churches, Business Center, Government Depts. and Theater Districts. Resident Manager.

The PLYMOUTH
1236 11th ST. N. W.

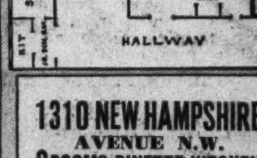
Corner apt., 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. New condition.
$85
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $59.50.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away 24-hr. elevator service Secretarial telephone Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

3625 16th St. N. W.
Corner Spring Rd.
THE RICARDO



$80.00 2 BEDROOMS OPEN PORCH
Front apartment facing 16th st. and overlooking gorgeous Rock Creek Valley. Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, open porch, large kitchen and bath. Completely modern. Quiet building for refined tenants.
Also Available
$52.50 Very desirable Front apartment overlooking park. One of the prettiest apartments in town. Williamsburg blue walls, white Venetian blinds. All new steel cabinets in kitchen. Large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$69.50



1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
2 ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH Modern fireproof building in downtown locatian and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration, Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8191

4801 Connecticut Avenue

AIR CONDITIONED

An ultra-modern apartment with year-round built-in air-conditioning. Residents control individual room temperatures summer and winter by thermostat. Also delightful roof garden and club room.

A few apartments remain for selected clientele

Units with large attractive living room, dining alcove, bedroom, many unusually large closets, modern kitchen and bath...$79.50

All rentals include Gas, Electricity and Secretarial Service

Resident Manager, WO. 5900

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath; rollaway bed, dressing closet.......... $42.50
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kit., bath, larger foyer.......... $67.50

5-Story Elevator Building
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, AD. 0289

STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $47.50

4-Story Elevator Building
Refrigeration on House
Resident Manager 24

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 INVESTMENT BLDG.
District 3740

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
[illegible] NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with choice of solarium or screened porch) $55.00

All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

Elevator

See Resident Manager

[illegible] NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

1235 Randolph St. N.W.

Nice Outside Apt.
Newly Decorated
Very High Elevation

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath **Only $45**

Cool, Bright

Convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transportation.

2222 Que St. N.W.

Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in showers. Elevator.

Apt. 54—4 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Bath.

$95.00

Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1

TRIBBY
513 Evans Building
DI. 4778

2511 QUE ST. N.W.

Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom (corner) and bath.......... $65

1916 R ST. N.W.

Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath.......... $47.50

Utilities Included

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1323 Monroe St. N.W.
(1 Block From 14th and Park Rd. Shopping Center)

All outside, bright, sunny rooms. Tile baths with showers. Spacious screened porches.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $56.50 up

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

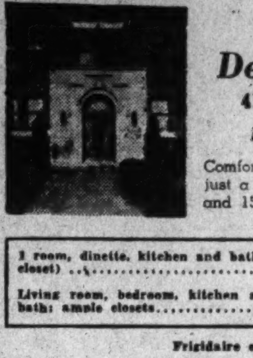
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
THE WARWICK
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.

A few apartments now available in this exclusive air-ventilated building.

Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath... $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath... $65.00

Elevator, switchboard service; roof garden and all-electric kitchens.
Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.
RESIDENT MANAGER. EM. 6700



Cool and High
Devonshire Courts
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.
Between Upton and Van Ness

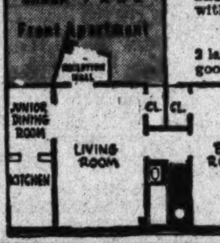
Comfortable living in a quiet neighborhood just a short walk from Bureau of Standards and 15 minutes from downtown.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath (some with dressing closet)..........	$45.00
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; ample closets..........	$55-$57.50-$60

Frigidaire on House Current
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager Woodley 6500

The RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.

COOL! QUIET!
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK
Front Apartment



A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING!

Completely modern 2 room, foyer, well equipped kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower (corner bedroom with cross ventilation). **$50.00**

YOU WILL ALSO FIND AVAILABLE

2 large rooms, junior dining room, good size foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, lovely tiled bath with built-in shower, newly decorated, high up with excellent view. **$55.00**

SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

1831 Second St. N.E. **$45.00**
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.

801 Butternut St. N.W. **$57.50**
Located in a quiet neighborhood near the Walter Reed Hospital grounds.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

"Randolph Terrace" **$48.50**
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W. **$52.50**
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
See Resident Manager.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. **$62.50**
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. **$75.00**
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3026 Wisconsin Ave. **$42.50 & $52.50**
Opposite National Cathedral at High Spot of City
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.

Ready for October Occupancy
PARK TERRACE
1660 Lanier Place N.W.
½ Block Off Columbia Rd. at Quarry—Overlooking Park
Just Around Corner to Shops, Theaters, Transportation—Near Everything

Rentals from $47.50

Electricity for cooking, lighting and refrigeration included!

$47.50 to $52.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.

$62.50-$69.50—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$72.50-$75.00—Corner apts. Living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$82.50-$85.00—Corner apt. Rec. hall, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Some of the Modern Features

★ Air Cooled
★ Venetian Blinds
★ All-Electric Kitchens
★ Carpeted Corridors
★ Parquet Floors
★ Painted Walls
★ Metal Kitchen Cabinets
★ 24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service
★ Large Closets
★ Beautiful Sun Garden
★ Built-in Beds
★ Built-in Dinette Sets
★ Mail Chute

Display Apartment by The Peerless Furniture Co.
Representative on Premises—Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** District 9080

THE PARKER
3300 16th St. N.W.

On corner; all outside rooms, exceptionally large floor space. Convenient to bus line and car lines; elevator.

Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath

$55

TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
District 4778

NEW, 4-ROOM APTS.

Unfurnished; only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G. E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water.

Arlington Real Estate Co.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850
OXford 2121

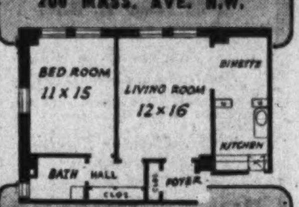
The CAROLINA
(11th & G Sts. N.W.)

$45 3 rooms, kitchen, and bath
$60 4 rooms, kitchen and bath

1 block from F St. business and theaters... Restaurant, valet and florist shops in bldg.... Elevator. Kitchen equip. with inlaid linoleum, cabinets, G. E. refrigerators.

Apply Manager, 706 11th St. NW.

Convenience Plus!
The Lindbergh
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.



Typical Floor Plan

Close to Government Buildings, Post-office, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.

Resident Manager—NA. 3492

2 ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN & BATH $55 UP

Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

High Cool Location
2505 13th St. N.W.

REASONABLE RENTAL

Choice of: 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch. Or, Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.

See Resident Manager, Apt. 205

Exclusive Location
3224 Wisconsin

$42 up

Consists of 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly redecorated throughout.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.

2 very large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer, hall, bedroom and porch.......... $57.50

24-Hour Elevator

Gas, elec. and refrig. included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central H. S. Close to stores, transp.

1709 19th ST. N.W.

1 room bath.......... $29.50
2 rooms, bath.......... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $50 up

Gas, electric refrigeration included. Featuring: Pureaire kitchen unit and Venetian blinds.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $48.50 up
Refrigeration on House

1356 GIRARD ST. N.W.

4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.......... $40.00

THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath.......... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.......... $50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G.Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

See These Apts. First!
DOWNTOWN
1722 H St. N.W.—$50
Each has two rooms, kitchen, bath. Splendid condition, very convenient location.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 & 5 rms., kit., bath, $57.50
Large, airy rooms, newly decorated. Electric Refrigeration. Close to schools, buses, etc.

1809 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45
Electric Refrigeration, good condition, close to transportation, stores, etc.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

THE LACLEDE
1223 Vermont Ave. N.W.
4 Rooms, Foyer, Kit., Bath, $75

1725 Lanier Place N.W.
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kit., Bath, including refg., $57.50

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
Front Apt., 2 Rooms, Breakfast Nook, Kit., Bath, $50.00

THE HENRY LEE
No 5 R. I. Ave. N.W.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath; Perfect Order; $42.50

No. 14 S St. N.E.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (Near Schools); $42.50

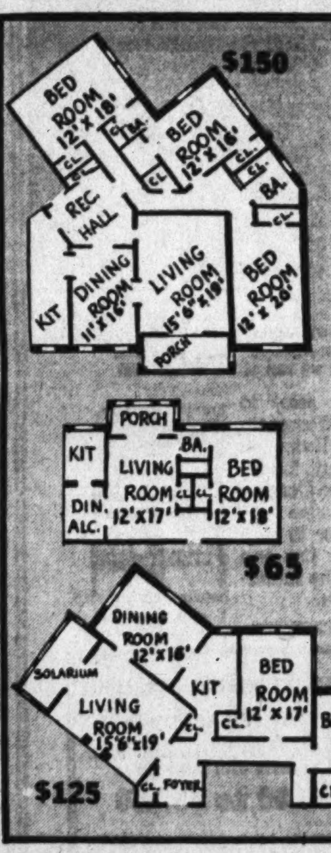
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building . National 1680

Apartment **VALUES**

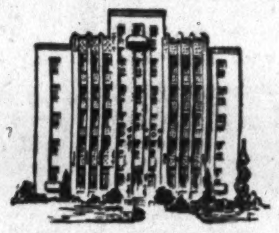
QUIET CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...... $60.00
See Janitor on Premises.

½ Block east of Conn. Ave.
1841 R St. N.W.
One large room, kitchen & bath, In-a-door bed. Gas, Elec. Refrigeration Included. $45.00

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480



PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.



Opposite Meridian Hill Park

Switchboard, Three Elevators, Garage Refrigeration on House Current

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
REALTORS
1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

2929 CONN. AVE.

A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

Large 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments

$75

Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Phone Service

See Resident Manager

Before You Sign Your New Lease See
TUNLAW GARDENS
A Group of Four New Fireproof Garden Court Apartments Facing on 3 Streets
TUNLAW ROAD & DAVIS PLACE N.W.

Large 2-Room Apartments **$59.50** All Gas and Light Included

✓ *Venetian Blinds*
✓ *Fully Insulated Ranges*
✓ *Westinghouse Refrigerators*
✓ *Parquet Floors*
✓ *Kitchen Ventilating Fans*
✓ *Oxford Cabinets*
✓ *Tiled Baths and Showers*
✓ *Incinerators*

Plenty of Closets

Come out and make your selection today! West on Calvert Street at Wisconsin Ave., right on Tunlaw Road 200 feet to Buildings. Open for Inspection.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC** Dist. 8300
REALTORS

EVERYTHING HOMELIKE
...except the taxes and repair bills

Garage
Playroom
Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
Beauty Parlor
Barber Shop
24-Hour Switchboard Service

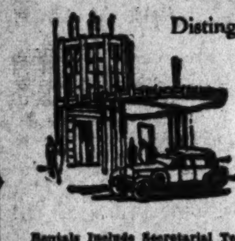
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included With ALL RENTALS

The charm and pleasure of an Alban Towers apartment is that WE worry about taxes and repair bills... and YOU really enjoy life. Each apartment is a real home in itself, completely private with large, airy rooms, some with porches. Investigate the Alban Towers way of living today.

3 rooms from $67.50... 5 rooms from $160... 6 rooms from $145.

Alban Towers.
R. N. KING, Mgr.
3700 Massachusetts Ave. Woodley 6400

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit.
$60.00 to $70.00

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$80.00 to $92.50

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

You'll stop looking
AFTER SEEING THESE
ULTRA MODERN
Apartments

An entirely different unit from which you have been accustomed to inspecting, consisting of large living room, corner bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath with shower and 5 closets that'll surprise you. The utmost in equipment including Venetian blinds, Monel-metal sink, fully insulated gas range with oven control, metal kitchen cabinets, parquet flooring, etc. Rents include gas and electricity.

Inquire at desk.

NEW BUILDING
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
AIR COOLED
ROOF PROMENADE
CAFETERIA
SWITCHBOARD
ELEVATORS

The GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 2121 Va. Ave. N.W.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath.......... $50.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch.......... $65.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.......... $125.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.

800 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath.......... $40.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.......... $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.......... $67.50
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath (M. B.).......... $34.00
2 rms., kit., bath.......... $42.50
Electric refrigeration.

3404 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $42.50

6822 LUZON AVE. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.......... $47.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath.......... $50.50
Res. Mgr. Utilities Furnished.

3719 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $38.50

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.......... $47.50
Utilities furnished.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $39.50
Key, Apt. 1.

3323 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $46.00
Electric refrigeration.

1301 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $50.50
Electric refrigeration.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... $60.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

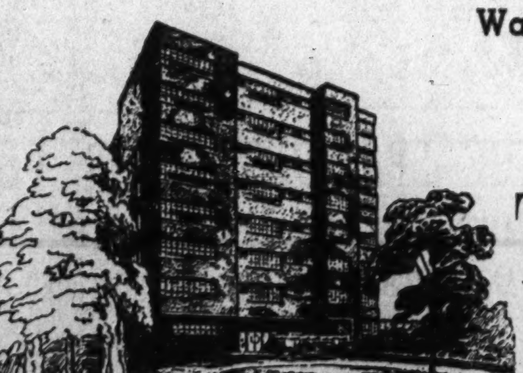
DUPLEX APTS.
1220 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
3 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, gas heat.......... $35.00

2817 7TH ST. N.E.
3 rms., din., kit., bath, porch.......... $46.50
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

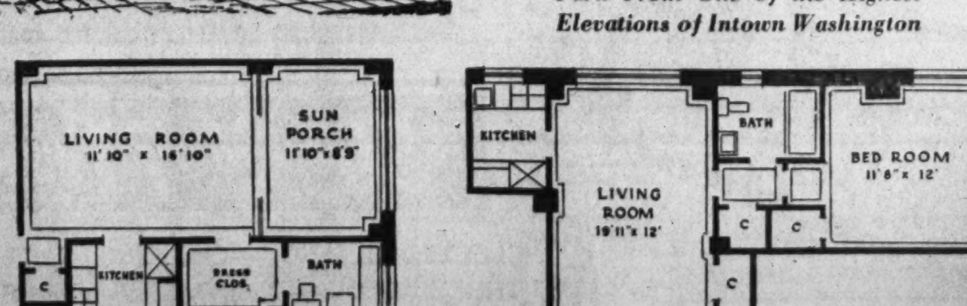
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Washington's Newest Ultra-Modern
Air-Cooled
Apartment



The DIPLOMAT
2420 16th St., N.W.

Overlooking Beautiful Meridian Park From One of the Highest Elevations of Intown Washington



$55.50 $63.50

All Rents Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY, 10 A. M.—9 P. M.

For Reservations See Resident Manager
or

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., *Managing Agent*
1625 K St. N.W. District 9708

Exhibit Apartments Furnished by
Peerless Furniture Company

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apt. 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath.
$100

Apt. 3
1st floor has 2-story living rm., wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrms. and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath.
$130

Announcing
SOMETHING NEW IN APARTMENT LUXURY

MERIDIAN HILL Studios
2633 15TH ST. N.W.

A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

NEW!

MILTON HALL
2222 EYE STREET N.W.

A smart downtown residence with air-cooled corridors, roof garden, all-electric kitchens, parquet floors and venetian blinds.

One Room, Foyer, Sun Porch, Dressing Room, Kitchen and Bath

One Room, Foyer, Dressing Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

Rent includes ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
See Resident Manager

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
★
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNA. AVE.
★
RENTS TO FIT THE MOST EXACTING BUDGET
★
OPEN and LIGHTED
Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

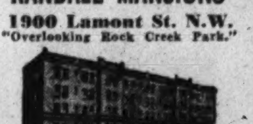
Within walking distance of most Government Departments, theaters and stores.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, large dressing room and bath............ $40.00
All apartments are equipped with showers, Murphy in-a-door beds, refrigeration on house current, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.

Close to Government Departments & George Washington University.
1 room, kitchen and bath.............. $42.50
Refrigeration on house current, 24-hr. elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692

The Munsey Trust Company
Real Estate Dept. NA. 5080

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
"Overlooking Rock Creek Park."



$60 Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, living room 13x20 ft.; bedroom 13x17 ft.; dressing room with Murphy bed, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. 3 big closets. Painted walls, Venetian blinds, built-in bookshelves.

Also Available

$50 Very spacious apartment with foyer, large living room, junior dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, modern kitchen and bath. Unusual apartment with plenty of room.

Laundry Room, Incinerator, Private Park with Lawn Chairs.
Modern Fireproof Building Elevator

1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $55

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W.
NA. 0475

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium; reasonable rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

5232 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch $47.50

322 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50

3600 Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to bus and shopping center $50.00

318 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50

315 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $47.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

"Walk to Work"

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. Refrig. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1619 R ST. N.W.
Excellent Downtown Location.
$85.75 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, elec. refrig., elev. and switchboard, three exposures. Resident manager. HO. 0935.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Fast transportation ½ block.

DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
Inter. 13th St. & Colorado Ave.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch. Convenient to Georgia Ave. Shopping Center and transportation.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$65.00 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

Let life begin in

SHADY BROOK

Only SHADY BROOK offers you this magnificent view as reproduced in this actual photograph taken from one of the apartments!

4866 CONDUIT ROAD
Intersection with Reservoir

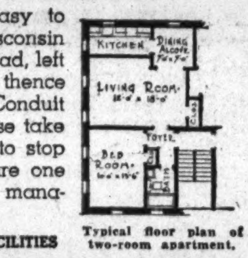
These NEW Colonial-type garden apartments are what you have been looking for! They are modern to the last detail, adjacent to fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill, overlooking the Virginia palisades of the Potomac. Yet, SHADY BROOK is only 15 minutes from downtown in the ten-cent zone! Served by streetcar line one block away and bus line running in front of the apartments. Shopping centers, schools, churches, etc., nearby.

Steel and concrete construction, FIRE-SAFE. A lovely landscaped garden with a brook running through the edge of the grounds. Most of the apartments have large concrete porches. All of them have steel cabinet kitchens equipped with electric refrigerators, gas stoves and ventilator fans, Venetian blinds, painted walls, random-width hardwood floors, tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers are among other modern advantages. Every apartment has at least two exposures, some have three, insuring plenty of light and maximum cross-ventilation.

Rentals are surprisingly low! Visit SHADY BROOK today and see for yourself why you will want to live here.

SHADY BROOK is easy to reach. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Reservoir Road, left on Reservoir to Conduit, thence one-half block right on Conduit to the property. Or else take Cabin John street car to stop 10. The apartments are one block to the right. The manager is on the premises.

AMPLE FREE PARKING FACILITIES



Typical floor plan of two-room apartment.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT AND HEAT FOR APARTMENTS

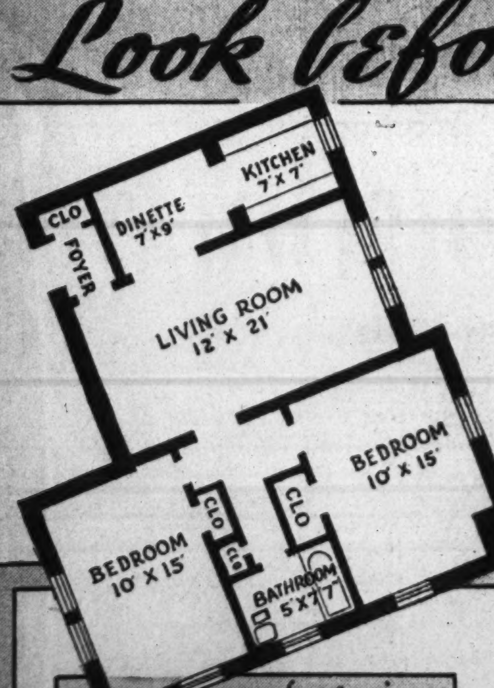
2 Rooms, kitchenette and bath. Some units with porches.
$55.00 to $59.50

3 Rooms, kitchenette and bath. Some units with porches.
$69.50 to $75.00

SAMPLE APARTMENT FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 Fifteenth St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Look before you Lease!



SEE THE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN
AND THE MANY OTHER FEATURES
AND FACILITIES THAT ARE OFFERED IN

LYON VILLAGE

VIRGINIA'S LOVELIEST GARDEN APARTMENTS

$56.50 TO $71.00

featuring

- Skid-proof Bath Tubs
- Incinerators
- Parking Space for Cars
- Convenient to Stores, Schools and Churches
- Spacious Kitchens
- Safety Steel Construction
- Selected Tenancy
- Laundry Space in Basement

TO REACH—Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway. One mile to Lyon Village.

SELECTED TENANCY—CHOICE OF TWO AND THREE ROOMS—Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

LYON VILLAGE is ideally located just seven minutes from the new Navy and War Departments. It is situated on a direct bus line and will, when completed, have its own stores, theater and service stations. The buildings now ready will provide 1,000 Spacious Homes for persons of refinement and discrimination. Passing close by the edge of LYON VILLAGE will be the new "Intersection-Less Highway" that will enter directly into Washington.

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED NOW FOR OCTOBER 1ST

LYON, Incorporated
19th St. N. and Lee Highway CHestnut 7070

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2 Bedroom Apts.
Two blocks west of Conn. Ave.
$85.00
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.

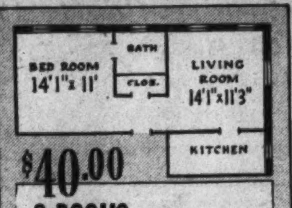
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath...... $52.50
Also
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $73.00

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300



$40.00
2 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH
2225 N ST. N.W.

Very conveniently located; close to transportation, newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen, electric refrigeration.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $52.50

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

An Attractive Address for Autumn

2407 15th St. N.W.

High above downtown—Just a brisk walk to your office. You'll enjoy Fall here—opposite spacious Meridian Park, with its autumn garb of colors and its many walks. Our roof garden affords a promenade from which to enjoy those last warm days.

All units have large dinettes, electric kitchens, parquet floors, shower baths, equipped bedclosets, Venetian blinds, ventilating doors, concealed radiation.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath

Reasonable Rents

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.

See Resident Manager

ON CAPITOL HILL

IT'S THE
CONGRESSIONAL
215 B STREET N.E.
AIR-CONDITIONED

Every day of the year you have a circulation of fresh, filtered air in each room. And there's a roof deck atop The Congressional. A few units remain. Choose now!

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$65.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

Resident Manager, FR. 5232

AUBINOE APARTMENTS
INCORPORATED
Owners-Builders
1610 K St. N.W.
REp. 1538

New Ultra Modern Apts.
Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping districts; walking distance of everything.
Rental includes Electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Park Crescent
2901 18th St. N.W.
Just 2½ blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Rd. at entrance to the Park—Convenient to stores, theaters and transportation.
$55.00 —Front apt. Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$72.50 Corner apt. Rec. hall, living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 6343

Right Downtown
GWENWOOD
1020 19th St. N.W. (19th & K) Walk to Work
$77.50 —Corner apt. Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Oct. 1st.
Resident Manager, RE. 4085

An Address of Prestige
MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
$55.00 —Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, DE. 6400.

Features of Buildings
All-electric kitchens, ventilating doors, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, painted walls, sun decks. Open and Lighted until 10 P. M.

14th & K GAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PINE MANOR
3811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park; a few vacancies; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70; 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $58.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $42.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

PARK VIEW TERRACE
(FACING GLOVER PARK).
2615-2619 42nd ST. N.W.
New building, modern in every respect, with several apts. 2 and 3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath with shower; Venetian blinds, refs., laundry and storage facilities in basement. To inspect apply res. mgr. ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE INCLUDED IN RENT.
$59.50 and $67.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation, cool and bright; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; conven. to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transp.; only $45.

200 21ST. N.E.—$37.00
APT. 4.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key on premises.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

1814 MD. AVE. N. E.—$37.00
APT 1
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 1, 1810.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

Two Bedroom Apartments
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Distinctive apt. homes of 2 and 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; tastefully decorated; conveniently located; moderately priced.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST.
3005 to 3013 Nelson Pl. S. E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat and Venetian Blinds. $38.50 to $40.50.
Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to Minnesota ave., turn north 2 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Attractive apartment of living room, Pullman kitchen and bath; $32.50. Apply Apt. 3 or HObart 7239.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

FOR COLORED
1828 RIGGS PL. N.W.
(Bet. R and S Sts., 18th and 19th Sts.)
1 room, kit. and bath apt., with or without Murphy bed. $35.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

COLORED
1715 Swann St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $32.50.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

Flats—Rent 49

428 13TH ST. N. E.—$28.50
2nd floor. 4 rms., bath. elec., latrobe heat.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE private office space, about 325 square feet; 15th st. frontage; 7th floor; American Security Building; reasonable. Apply Room 705, 730 15th st. nw.

ONE LARGE OFFICE ROOM, SECOND floor, 404 7th st.; $25 per month. See DR. VAUGHAN, telephone NA. 9459.

1624 H ST. N.W.
Large, bright offices now available; near State Dept. and other Government bldgs. Rentals, $30.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

Business Places—Rent 52

1719 14TH ST. N.W.
Bright corner showroom, with heat furnished $45.00
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

Stores—Rent 53

9TH ST. N.W., 1108—60x12 ft.; redecorate suit tenant. $50, includes heat. NA. 1290.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; furnace; easily rent rooms if desired; 6 mos. lease. $65. 739 N. Washington st.

ARLINGTON (near Fort Myer)—2-story; 6 rooms, bath, oil burner, $80. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE de luxe brick home, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, porch, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient bus lines, schools, stores. TA. 4224.

CHEVY CHASE, 3807 Military rd. nw.—Conv. to bus lines, stores, schools; auto oil heat; excell. furn.; suit. for 4 or less.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, recreation room; 2-car garage. DE. 5602-J.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Beautifully furn., detached, 7 rooms, bath, shower; garage; gas furnace. GE. 7961.

GEORGETOWN — Maisonette-garden; 1st floor lavatory, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 closets; maid's shower in basement; $275 month, includes heat, gas, electricity and water. HObart 0237.

GEORGETOWN, 1239 30th st.—6 rooms; antiques, silver, linens; year's lease; $100. Shown by appointment only. WI. 3239.

GEORGETOWN — Completely furnished distinctive small house. 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, garage, garden, fireplace; adults only. By appointment, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. NO. 0752.

UNUSUALLY attractive house, near Chevy Chase Club; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat (will unfurnish). OLiver 0635.

$69.50 Burleith, 3612 T st. nw.—Attrac. comfortable 6-room home; select location; available October 1. EM. 3371.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK
Small attractive house on quiet street. Near embassies and cathedral. $150 mo. EM. 3259.

Historic Holland House
Alexandria, Va.; beautifully furnished and suitable for entertaining on a large scale. Charming walled garden, etc.
H. H. Westcott & Co.
816 17th St. N.W.
NAtional 0620

HOUSE WANTED
DETACHED BRICK
Desire 4-bedroom house with 2 modern baths, automatic heat and garage; prefer location bounded by Rock Creek, Western ave. and Wesley Heights.
Will Consider Unfurnished House
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
Evenings and Sundays, CO. 7244.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New 6 rooms, oil burner, maid's lav., fireplace, recreation room, etc., unsurpassed river view, garden. Alexandria 2052—Alex. 4826.

ALEX., 303 High St.—Best residential section; 9 rms., mod.; fireplaces; garage; privacy; ½ acre; blk. bus. $100. CH. 3894.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2209.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; oil burner; large yard. ALexandria 3317 or TE. 3457.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $70. ALex. 3317 or 1067.

BETHESDA—Sublet to June 1, or full year, with purchase option, detached 6 rooms Early American brick, screened porch; refr., auto ht., firepl., garage, lge. landscaped yard; bus at door; $80. WI. 9323.

BETHESDA, MD.—Newly decorated; 3 bedrooms; automatic heat; fenced-in yard; avail. immed.; 4625 Maple ave. WIs. 1537.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 36—Brand-new, 6 rms., recreation room; auto. heat; $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

BUNGALOW—Chevy Chase, Md., 4601 Stanford st.; 5 rooms, oil heat, extra lavatory in basement, garage. EM. 7488.

BRAND-NEW corner 5-room semi-det. brick; auto. ht.; large yard. 1300 44th pl. se., 1 block from Ala. ave. DE. 1577.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 313 W. Bradley Lane—Newly decorated, 5 rms., bath, 1st floor; 2 rms., bath, 2d floor. WI. 4053.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To be new conditioned; oil heat; 10 rms., 2 baths, spacious 1st floor (bedroom and bath 1st floor), $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near bus and schools. Beautiful studio living room, stone fireplace, study, dining room, lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; 1 large bedroom and bath 3d floor; oil burner, electric refrigerator; porches; 2-car garage; trees; 150-ft. frontage; delightful roomy home; available now. $125. Telephone owner. WIsconsin 5775.

COLONIAL tapestry brick; furnished or unfurnished; center hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; excellent condition; oil heat; maid's room; 2-car garage; large landscaped lot, 105-ft. frontage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, block west upper 16th st.; exclusive neighborhood; a truly beautiful home. Owner, RA. 7390.

CONDUIT ROAD, 4705—6 rooms, (Small stoves), bath, gas; adults only. $35 mo.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semi-det. brick; 8 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4107, near Wis. ave. Nearly new, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat, garage; $70. Open all Sat. and Sun.

FOXALL VILLAGE, 4418 Que st. nw.—Beautiful 8-room home; 2 baths, automatic oil heat and garage. EM. 4075.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage, gas heat. Newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

FOXALL—Modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; beautiful yard; garage; $115. Apply 4435 Volta place northwest.

GLOVER PARK—Near schools and bus line. 7 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, garage; maid's lavatory; oil heat. $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Corner, det.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat. Apply 925 H st. ne.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1721—8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; garage; reduced. AD. 9475.

KENYON ST. NW., 1844—6 rms., 2½ baths, 3 porches, elec. refrig.; on bus line; near park. CO. 3245 or EM. 6784.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 237—6 rooms, bath, screened porches, friz.; auto. heat, garage. Excel. cond. Open 7-9; Sun. 12-6.

MASS. AVE. PARK—Near Naval Observatory; detached 10 rooms, 3 baths; perfect cond.; oil heat, 2-car garage; $155 mo.; ideal for Army, Navy or Govt. official. F. E. Maloney, agent. WO. 7649.

NR. WALTER REED, Shepherd Pk.—Det. 4 bedrms., fireplace, gar.; $75. WI. 5964.

NEARBY MD. AND VA.—5 rm. bath bungalows, $40 and $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEARBY VA.—Near golf club; 8 bright rooms, paneled dining room, fireplace; beautiful corner lot, trees; near shopping center, school, bus; vacant. CH. 0138.

OPEN—SUNDAY ONLY—2 to 5 p. m. 2935 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Ten rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat. $100.

OXON HILL, MD.—5-room house. Address Chas. Grimes, Route 2, Anacostia. Locust 306-F-4.

PARK PL. NW., 3302—6-rm. house, garage; large sleep. porch; small fertile garden plot. Call owner. SH. 2291.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

SMALL TOWN HOUSE with Georgetown charm; near Dupont Circle; 150 years old; artistically restored. 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 children's or servants' rooms and bath; 1st floor lavatory; large drawing room; garden; delightful for entertaining.
Open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 5.
1619 19TH ST. N.W.
Call Miss Pitch, COlumbia 4379, evenings. DE. 3422 Week Days.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1722—Deatched home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped, $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

1617 VARNUM ST. NW.—8-room brick house; 2 baths upstairs; maid's room, bath in basement; oil heat, new elec. refrig.; detached brick garage; immediate occupancy; $110 per mo. Phone EM. 1051 for inspection.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Modern semi-detached 7-room home, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. This is an attractive home in an excellent neighborhood. Plant & Gordon, Inc., 1374 Park road nw. CO. 0838.

$45—6 rooms, bath, porch; newly decor.; conv. loc. GE. 4004. 612 Lamont st. nw.

4744 RESERVOIR ROAD.
Beautiful new home, very desirable neighborhood; 6 nice rooms, 2 full baths, automatic heat. Responsible parties only. NA. 4493.

5011 WISCONSIN AVE.—6 R., H.-W. H.; DETACHED; EXCELLENT CONDITION.

302 TAYLOR ST. NW.—6 large rooms, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, tile bath; oil heat; automatic hot water; elec. refrig.; stove, basement, garage; convenient school, stores, transportation; available immediately; $65. WArfield 2274

307 WEST BRADLEY LANE, Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking C. C. C. Club—Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, side porch; oil heat, garage, large yard; $95. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

910 C ST. S.E.
Semidetached brick, 5 rooms (2 large bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat; excellent condition; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BURLEITH.
6 room and bath brick; h.-w. h.....$45.50
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

Fessenden st. nw.—6 rms., b., gar.....$60
Warren st. nw.—7 rms., bath, oil ht...$70
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil ht...$75
Morrison st. nw.—7 rms., 2 b., oil ht. $95
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4308 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

2710 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches; automatic heat; garage; $75.
LEE D. LATIMER CO
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$35 5-room, kitchen and bath bungalow, 4th and Orchard sts., Tak. Pk., Md.

$42.50 Nearby Md., conveniently located, attractive 5-room and bath home; h.-w. h.; gar. HIllside 0630.

603 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h; garage. Will be redecorated.. $60.75
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

BROOKLAND
3413 13th ST. N.E.
Detached, 9 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage; large corner lot. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Popular N.W. Section
4619 43RD PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick home; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 screened-in porches; full basement with lavatory; oil heat, refrigeration and gas range; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

703 Lawrence St. N.E.
$50 10 rooms, bath; detached; hot-air heat; completely redecorated. Bus line at door.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

[illegible] New bungalow; living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; all modern. McWhorter, Annandale, Va. ALex. 3736.

8404 CEDAR ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, built-in garage; large lot; convenient to schools and transportation. Phone SH. 4825.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHEVY CHASE
Spacious home; liv. rm., den, din. rm., lavatory, pantries and kit. on 1st fl.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths 2d fl.; oil heat; refrig.; near schools; hardwood flrs.; lovely grounds; well suited for doctor; 1 to 3 year lease. $125 mo. WI. 5916.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

431 MANOR PLACE NW.
(Half block north Park road) Six rms., bath, h.-w. h.; automatic water heater; $45.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

1840 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Colonial brick (3 stories), 9 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; porches; suitable for large family. Rental $110. Occupancy on short notice.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches. Garage. $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

West Chevy Chase, D. C.
4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1. $65
Semidetached brick and stone, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.
NAT. MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

6421 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Electrolux refrigerator; completely renovated. For inspection see Mr. Ganzert, 715 Tuckerman st. nw. $65
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

205 E Street N.E.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity. Key at 201 E. $37.50.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$77.50 Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

330 TAYLOR ST. N. W.
Arranged for two families; 9-room corner brick, h.-w. h., coal furnace; 1¼ baths; built-in garage; large yard; full basement. $65.75. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

3624 WINDOM PL. N. W.
Semi-detached brick containing living room, dining room, sun room, four bedrooms, two baths, large closets, kitchen and pantry. Two-car garage, oil heat, refrigeration. $90 per month; will redecorate.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg. MEtropolitan 0240.

29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration $50

1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigeration $65.00

1612 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; completely redecorated $125

5111 41ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches oil heat $65

723 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; garage $120

621 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; bath, inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h. $65

805 GARFIELD ST. N.W., BETHESDA, MD.
Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, air condition oil heat, screen porch, Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration; lot 80x200. $100

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

OPEN 3 to 5
2125 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
A DIGNIFIED AND FASHIONABLE ADDRESS CLOSE TO CONN. AVE. VERY LARGE DRAWING ROOM, BEAUTIFUL PARQUET FLOORS THROUGHOUT; ENTIRE HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION. TO INSPECT, CALL MRS LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Sun., Eves. CO. 7244
Weekdays, ME. 3860.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h-w. h.....$37.50
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 ms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6521 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., batn, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, available October 1..................$75
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1732 18TH ST. N. W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. $70. Apply Trust Co.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308

3713 T STREET N. W.
Attr. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath, auto. heat, refrig., 2 scr. porches. $75.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NA. 8880. Sun.: WO. 9100

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Belle Haven)—Exclusive residential section; beautiful, detached, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; garage; only $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL, ALexandria 3801-TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. brick duplex; range, refg., oil heat; 1½ blocks shopping center; 10c bus; $55. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON—Brand-new, 2-story 2-bedroom home on large corner lot; oil burner air-conditioned; colored tiled bath, wood-burning fireplace; rent, $60. S. Lexington and S 3d sts., Glen Carlyn, 3 blocks south (left) of Lee blvd. Also S 16th st. and S. Edgewood st., adjoining Arlington Village, brand-new brick bungalow with large attic, oil burner, etc. Arlington Village bus at corner. Rent, $65. CH. 6212.

BETHESDA, MD.—7-room detached home, 2 baths, ample closets, oil heat; large lot; $85; restricted neighborhood. WI. 6285.

CABIN JOHN car line, stops 30 and 32; overlooking Potomac River and Canal pkwy.; 1-2 bedrms.; elec., water, stove ht.; with, without gar.; $30-$35. WI. 4631

FAIRFAX COUNTY—Very unusual; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, library, 4 fireplaces; oil burner; acreage; $150. CHestnut 4213.

NEARBY VA.—Unusual 2-story log house, 4 rooms and bath, elec. kitchen; acreage; beautiful large trees; $55. CH. 4213.

NEARBY VA.—8 rooms, bath, auto. Stoker heat; quaint living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, elec. kitchen, 2-car garage; outdoor fireplace; acreage; $65. CH. 4213.

RESTORED COLONIAL in the finest section of old Alexandria; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, yard, oil heat, $90. HELEN R. MARSHALL, Temple 4269—ALex. 3801.

$41.50. 5 rooms, a. m. i., near school. 553 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va.

$55
Having been ordered from Wash. Must rent my new semi-detached house. 2 bedrooms and bath. Auto heat, refrigerator. Never occupied. $55 per mo. 5 minutes from Agriculture Bldg. Call at 516 26th Rd. S. in Aurora Hills, Va.

52 CHAPEL RD., SEAT PLEASANT, MD.
Suburban residence, on concrete; schools, bus service, stores, churches, etc.; gas range, electric refrigerator; insulated; instantaneous hot-water heater; garage; 150x200-foot lot. Room for large garden.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors NA. 9797.

BETHESDA
Five and 6 room houses; automatic heat, $55 UP
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5366.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria, Va. Almost new 2-bedroom brick home; garage, oil heat; every modern convenience. Beautiful location, 15 min. from Washington. $65. Immediate occupancy.
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA. 3216 4th st. north. 2 rooms, private bath, furnished. Hot water, G. E. gas, elec., heat incl.; excellent transp. $50 mo. 2 ladies or married couple. CH. 6671.

ARLINGTON, VA.—(South); unfurn. 3 rms., kitchen, tile bath and screened porch; large yard. IVy 1263-M.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

STUDIO APTS.—OPEN FIREPLACES. NEW APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA. LARGE liv. rm., BOOKCASES, kit., bath, terrace, CORNER APT., high elevation OVERLOOKING CITY; $48.50-$52.50. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban Apartments 58A

5-ROOM APARTMENT

First floor; screened porch, large living room with fireplace; full basement; new brick house; never occupied; $65, including heat, refrig., gas, water and garage; 2 blocks from school, stores, bus.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 sq. from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

5-ROOM APARTMENT

2nd floor apt.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette and fully equipped kitchen, sun deck; garage; 10c zone; $56, including heat, gas, water and garage.

JAMES M. DOYLE
1 sq. from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

VIRGINIA—25 miles D. C.; 6-room house, barn, chicken house; 30 acres, half tillable, balance wooded; stream of water; 2 blocks stores and railroad station; hard road; $25 mo. SH. 3444, before 5.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

EMPLOYED couple desire 2 or 3 room apt., furnished, near Roosevelt High School. Give full details. Box 807 Washington Post.

$55 TO $75 HOUSE in nearby Md. State all particulars in replying. R. S. DAVIS, 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K st. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOUSES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH STREET
NATIONAL 8032.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action. Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1565.

Sale Investment Property 65

AN APARTMENT HOUSE.
Priced under the market value. A decided bargain. Splendid location. Low rents. Small amount of cash required. Guy Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1625 K st. nw. DIstrict 9706.

FOUR-FAMILY APT.
961 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Rent, $2,400 annually. Price, $13,950. Full commission to licensed brokers. Call or write HARRY S. WELCH, JR., Investment Building. Phone DIstrict 5014.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRAC., Silver Spg.—2 bedrm. brick; recrea. rm.; oil ht.; lovely grounds. Reduction for part cash. SH. 5977-J.

BETHESDA—Ideal location. Goldsboro rd. Owner built, leaving town, must sell. Beautiful new home. 1st-floor den and bath, 3 bedrooms, bath 2d floor. Extra large rooms, ¾ acre. Owner. WI. 4986.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, 2302 13th pl. ne. New 6-room brick; air-cond. heat; full basement; lavatory; $6,250. NA. 1613.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Garrison st. Prac. new det. br., 6 rms., 1½ baths, gas heat, air cond.; gar.; $8,990. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 513—(Street above Peabody). Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; newly renovated; 4 years old. $7,450. OWNER. RA. 4293.

TAKOMA PARK (304 Spring Ave.)—Lot 50x150; attrac. bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, large screened porch, basement; h.-w. h.; detached gar.; sacrifice $4,250; no brokers. Call owner. RA. 1487.

SILVER SPRING HOME-INVESTMENT. 804 Thayer ave.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 3 rooms and reception hall 2d floor; 2 bedrooms in basement. Present income $65 per mo., besides living quarters; $7,250; terms. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 3 baths; LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction; INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. OWNER. CH. 3300—WO. 0979.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance.
WM. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Building. NA. 8850.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2900 McKinley St. N.W.
SEE AT ONCE.
RIO REALTY CO.
5629 GEORGIA AVE. RA. 0800.

TRADE YOUR SMALL HOME
I have a group of homes in the best Chevy Chase, D. C., location. They contain 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 real wood-burning fireplaces. On large wooded lots. You must see these homes to appreciate them. For information call DI. 3100—Mr. Coates.

16 Rooms—3 Baths
House in very good condition: N st. near 13th; ideal for rooming house; completely furnished. A real bargain for $10,500. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

Westover Drive, S.E.
Detached stone less than 2 years old, containing 12 large rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. A sacrifice at $14,500. Cannot be duplicated for this price today. Call Mr. Shelton, TA. 3020.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
This house has been vacant for 8 months and the owner has asked us to reduce the price and sell immediately.
$9,500
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, built-in garage; 1 block to schools and churches, half block to transportation.
4412 Lowell St. N.W.
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
316 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.
CHEVY CHASE
Priced for immediate sale. Only four years old and in new-house condition. 7 rooms, 2 baths.
INSPECT SUNDAY
Or call MR. WILKEN, ME. 0045. Eve., WO. 0006
Drive: Conn. ave. to Columbia Club, left on East-West highway about three blocks.

$11,000 VALUE—$9,500
Hollywood Park—Corner brick with stone front; 6 rooms, 1½ tiled baths, fireplace, recreation room, large brick garage. Out Pa. ave. se. to Carpenter st., left on Carpenter, 3 blocks to 3549 Highwood drive. Evenings and Sunday. Private. OWNER-BUILDER. LIncoln 5906.

Modernistic House—$6,500
2-story; 5 rooms, recreation room, sun deck; awnings all around; garage; beautiful corner lot; exceptional buy; $1,000 under original price.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3203 10th St. N.E.
Don't fail to see this charming det. home today. 6 large cheerful rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, large kitchen and dinette, beautifully recond. Conveniently located, etc. Priced for only $5,750 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

$5,850—SOUTHEAST
Convenient to Capitol and Library. Colonial brick; 6 large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; garage. An exceptional value. Vacant.
JOHN F. HONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. SE.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3812 S. 9th St., Arlington, Va.
One of the better det. brick, less than 4 months old. 5 lovely rooms, center hall plan, tiled bath and shower, air conditioned, lot 217 ft. deep, etc. Priced for only $6,500 F. H. A. plan. Directions to house . . . Out Columbia pike to one block past Glebe rd., right one block, then left to house.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

$6,150
YOUR OFFER CONSIDERED.
8 ROOMS—SEMI-DETACHED
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
Brick house, near Eastern High. Lot 24x132 to 30-ft. alley. Eight rooms, including inclosed porches. ATTIC OVER ENTIRE HOUSE. New plumbing and elec. fixtures. Lavatory in bedroom, daylight cellar; h.-w. h.; caulked and weatherstripped.
1719 B ST. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
or call
ME. 0045. Eve., WO. 0006.

Sale Houses 66

AT FOREST HILLS
Detached brick, containing 4 spacious bedrooms, entrance hall, extra large living room, first floor lavatory, porch, maid's quarters and bath. Oil heat. Large lot. Call Mr. Shelton. TA. 3020.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BURLEITH—$6,950,
2405 TUNLAW RD. NW.
Near Western High and Gordon Junior High Schools. Owner has authorized us to reduce the price of this lovely home of brick construction, containing six rooms and two porches; transportation at the door. Liberal terms will be considered to responsible party.
OPEN TODAY, 10-8
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th ST. NW. DI. 4464.

$6,500—VACANT
323 15th ST. N.E.
Colonial brick; 6 large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; brick garage. This home is in excellent condition and can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. SE.

OUTSTANDING HOME
4 bedrooms, excellent condition; 3 baths; detached, center hall; spacious living room, fireplace, sun porch, maid's quarters; oil heat, 2-car garage; lot over 8,300 sq. ft.; beautifully landscaped, 105 ft. frontage; block west upper 16th st.; exclusive neighborhood; overlooking Rock Creek Park. OWNER. 4704 17th st. nw. RAndolph 7390.

SOUTHEAST $5,950
NEW BRICK
6 large rooms, bath. Air conditioned; porch. Terms. Call Mr. Shelton. TA. 3020.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

CLEVELAND PARK
3510 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
Owner will sacrifice his lovely home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, library, beautiful large living room, located on nicely planted lot.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 5
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

CLEVELAND PARK
3510 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
Owner will sacrifice his lovely home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; library; beautiful large living rm.; located on a nicely planted lot.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 5
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPM'T CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

American University Park
4404 WINDOM ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6.
Thoroughly modern 3-year-old detached brick in new-house condition, containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, breakfast nook. Rooms are unusually large. Detached garage. Gas air conditioned heat. Attrctive fenced-in rear yard. Reasonable terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

1250 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Wholly detached frame, on large lot, 50x150; beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees. Home has 10 large light livable rooms so arranged that the 2d floor may be used as a separate apt. 2 cozy open fireplaces, oil heat and auto. water heater; home is in excellent condition, detached 2-car garage; 1 blk. from street cars and buses, near schools, churches, shopping center. For appointment to inspect, call MI. 1605 or SH. 1685. OWNER.

CLEVELAND PARK
3104 RODMAN ST. N.W.
Block west of Connecticut Ave., Near Bureau of Standards.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Attractive terms. Open for inspection.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$5,950. 1727 13TH ST. S.E.
Corner home, 5 r., b.; oil heat, garage. Terms.
F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. S.E.
FR. 1088; Sun., AT. 8906.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3049 FOXHALL ROAD
A Miller-built home of English design located on a site of high elevation with a fine level wooded rear lot. This house contains living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage; automatic heat; fully screened and awninged.
Open and lighted daily
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
This house is only a few years old, and is in new house condition. Liberal terms to responsible party.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

$21,500
Foxhall Road Section
Practically new, this beautiful Colonial home situated on a spacious corner lot in one of Washington's most exclusive developments represents an unusual opportunity to buy a fine home at a reasonable price. Has spacious living room, attractive dining room, large study and lavatory on first floor, full equipped kitchen—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful recration room, 2-car garage. There is a large screened living porch overlooking Government park.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411
Call Mr. Irwing, EM. 1401.

Opportunity
5104 Fulton St. N.W.
ULTRA MODERN
$7,250
Six rooms, exceptional kitchen, nice rear porch, air conditioned. Close-in section, facing park.
Fine Construction
Phone EM. 4538

Potomac Heights—$9,450
New detached brick Colonial home, just completed in this fine section near Kent and Spring Valley. Among the many features are the 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, full attic and basement, built-in garage, screened cement porch; slate roof, air-conditioning; to say nothing of its excellent value and reasonable terms.
Open Today Until 9
5204 Conduit Road
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100

CLOSE IN
● Modern
● Detached
● Brick House
Large Wooded Lot
Vacant and
REALLY For Sale
1510 Hamilton St. N.W.
Open Today 10 to 6
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

ENGLISH-TYPE HOME
SET WELL OFF THE ROAD
2922 Glover Driveway
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The deep lawn and wooded lot make a delightful setting for this Miller-built home of brick and stucco, with living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor.
3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Finished attic; 1½ blocks from bus.
Open and lighted daily 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
To reach—Drive out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left on Cathedral to 44th St., then left at Hawthorne to Glover Driveway.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

Near Catholic University
Monroe st. ne. 8 rooms; semidetached; hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement; very good condition. Deep yard. Price, $6,450, $950 cash, balance terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

Owner Transferred
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage. Slate roof, screened porch and sun deck. On a corner lot in one fare zone. A block past Md.-D. C. line. Owner taking $2,000 loss at price of $10,950. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$5,950
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
Just off H Street, near 8th N.E. Brick, 8 rooms, bath; gas refrigerator, 2-car brick garage. Evening or Sunday phone, TR. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

1439 CLIFTON ST., N.W.—10 room brick dwelling, 2 baths, automatic heat; good condition. $9,500.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave., N.W. NA. 0350

OPEN TODAY 12-5
837 Allison St., N.W.
Attractive semi-det. corner brick, situated near Roosevelt High, 6 charming rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

8 SOLD—1 LEFT
BUILT BY A
CONGRESSMAN
2236 Nebraska Ave. N. W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

PLUS QUALITY IN
SUMMIT PARK NEAR HILLCREST

3625 BANGOR ST. S.E.
5 ROOMS $8,150
Provision for 2 additional rooms in attic; automatic air-conditioned heat . . . Murphy kitchen cabinets . . . Insulated . . . Steel sash windows. Lot 50x157, attractive wooded. Easy terms arranged.
Inquire at Branch Office, 3601 Ala. Ave. S.E., LI. 1000.
Adelbert W. Lee
1343 H ST. N.W. DI. 4600

You Can't Beat Humphries for Value
★
2 Intown Bargains!
613 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY TILL 9 P. M.
One of Dunigan's fine homes in a splendid location. Has 6 ample rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2 rear porches and is in immaculate condition. Priced extremely low in order to effect immediate sale.
635 F STREET N.E.
$5,000
This is a very cheap house at the price asked. It contains 6 ample rooms, bath, gas, hot-water heat, full cellar and is in fine condition. Either a good home or a conservative investment.
★
3 Suburban Values!
808 SPRING STREET
Silver Spring, Md.
$500 Cash—$62 Mo.
Modern detached 4-bedroom brick, built-in garage. Lot 60x100; close to new shopping center and schools. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New Group in Nearby Prince Georges County
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
First showing of these new 5-room modern brick bungalows, $5,950. Terms can be made. Located on Baltimore st. Open for inspection. Out Bladensburg rd., past Peace Cross to Balto. st. (3 blocks this side of Hyattsville ramp), right to our sign.
$5,000
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
House arranged for 2 families. 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, pantry and laundry room; 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath. Each floor has fully equipped kitchen, including electric refrigerator, h. w. heat by oil. 3-car garage. On lot 50x150. For inspection and terms call MR. DARNELL, WArfield 3055.
★
CONSULT US FOR OTHER HOME AND INVESTMENT BARGAINS
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

Colored—Open Sunday
1906 Rosedale st. ne.—Reconditioned like new; 6 rooms, bath, cellar; h.-w. h., automatic water heater, hardwood floors; front and rear porches; price, $4,950; $300 cash, balance, $46 monthly. Be sure to inspect. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. nw. NA. 3556; eve., MI. 6857.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

SUBURBAN HOME—5 or 6 rooms; improvements. Lot from 1 to 5 acres, within 20 miles of the Capitol. R. SPALTER, 1287 Brentwood Rd. ne.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

HOMES, Investments, Flats, business; Colored property in and out D. C. Farms, Estates, Acreage. Shore cottages, reduced, few for rent. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, res. GE. 6146.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites. ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. Most desirable property; forest trees; 300 ft. front, 200 ft. deep; all or part. Owner, EM. 7353.

LOT, corner Yorktown and Sudbury roads, in Colonial Village, in Rock Creek Park. Sale or exchange for investment property. E. W. SPINK, Chatham, N. J.

Sale Lots 69

PLEASANT RIDGE—One mile toward Falls Church from end of Columbia pike. FHA approved sites for small country estates.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 6914.

¾ ACRE, near Falls Church; level, cleared; city water; on bus line; ideal homesite; your own terms. Owner. CH. 1387.

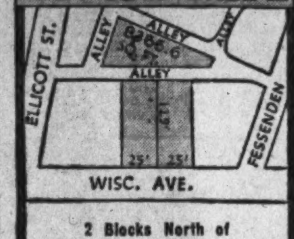
16TH ST. EXT.—375-ft. front, 39,000 ft. Sacrifice 10c per foot. Fine res. sect., improv., near bus. After 5 p. m. RA. 8891.

34 LARGE CHOICE WOODED LOTS in Montgomery County (close in); utilities available; priced for quick sale; all or part; make an offer. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., KEns. 132 or SH. 3668.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Two corners, one 33x100 at $800; other 50x100 at $900; zoned 40A. Act now! Evening phones, LI. 8069, LI. 4350, LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
LARGE WOODED TRACTS—GARDEN SITES—KNOLLS. Fifteen minutes to Washington over Lee Blvd. F. H. A. approved restrictions. High elevation. Every site a half acre or more. Priced from $500 up. EASY TERMS.
PINE RIDGE ACRE TRACTS
Only 20 minutes to Washington over Lee Blvd. F. H. A. approved restrictions. High elevation. Every site an acre or more. One block from Lee Blvd. Price $450 per acre. Easy terms.
Out Lee Blvd to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

FIRST COMMERCIAL



2 Blocks North of
Sears, Roebuck's New Store
IDEAL LOCATION
FOR ANY BUSINESS
PRICED TO SELL
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Natl. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, ¾ acre, $5,000, $500 cash; balance easy. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—New 2-story 6-room brick; beautiful wooded lot 52½x235; many new features; oil heat; block high school; priced for quick sale; easy terms. 1528 N. Randolph st. (via Lee hwy.) CH. 3588.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred; 2 apartments; $500 down, $50 mo.; one furnished and rented for $40 mo.; furniture included in price; 2 blocks to Wash.-Lee High School; 10c bus zone. Sacrifice at $5,500.00. Call CH. 8782.

ARLINGTON, VA.—English type 6-room brick, only 3 years old; new-house condition; fireplace, screened porch; oil heat. Attractive double corner lot; high elevation; nr. high school and bus. Terms arranged. OWNER, OXford 0469-R.

ARLINGTON—Below cost; south, east, west exposure corner house, 5 r., b.; economical oil heat. Sale payments like rent. Excellent bus service and shopping center convenient; phone, OX. 1695-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-rm. det. brick house, oil heat; beautiful neighborhood for discriminating people. 510 N. Nelson st. Will rent. OWNER, CH. 4255.

BETHESDA—Mod. 6-rm. brick, clear, nr. Health Cent.; $9,500; terms. WI. 8447.

BRICK BUNGALOWS—2 bedrooms, automatic heat, lot 50x120; 15 min. downtown. Small down payment, rest less than rent. Move right in. Lee at Chillum and Sargeant rd., or call RA. 6259.

BRICK 2-FAMILY HOUSE—Upstairs, 3 rooms and bath, rented $42.50; downstairs, 5 large rooms, porch; garage; wooded lot, 60x128. Your payments $31.30, including everything. $8,750, $750 down, MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

BY OWNER—3½ acres. Portion of original estate of Mt. Vernon. Natural growth of shade & beaut. spot for country home. Price $4,000. Terms. Alex. 2616.

BY OWNER—Nearly new 6-rm., stone-front brick. Attractive new development. 121 Anne st., Kilmarnock, Md., beyond Takoma Park limits.

CLEAN, comfortable, sunlit home; rock wool insul.; 7 rms., sunrm., large closets, grand sleep. porch, front porch, high basement, h.-w., oil heat, elec. range, refrig.; garage; lot, 50x255; trees, shrubbery, garden; owner leav. city. 39 Sycamore, Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2850-J.

CLOSING ESTATE—Fine old home; 6 spacious rooms, modern; beautiful trees; barn; 2½ acres. Below the market at $8,500. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 4304 Birch st. Modern 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Priced low, easy terms. Open for inspection or call NAtional 3331.

DETACHED—6 rooms, nicely arranged; immediate possession; convenient to bus or car; reas. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

FALLS CHURCH—Modern 5-rm., 2-story house; lot 75x110; small cash; $35 mo.; owner transferred. Falls Church 2154.

FORESTVILLE—4 and 5 rooms; 5 rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, Venetian blinds, $3,800. 4 rooms, oak floors, large porches, $2,800 up; easy terms. Drive out Marlboro pike to Forestville, turn left at Phelps Addition. Phone SPruce 0214.

MT. RAINIER—New, 6 lge rms., 1½ baths, garage, oil heat. A. M. I. FHA terms. See owner 2 to 8 today at 3104 Beech St.

MT. RAINIER—New 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; small down payment and installments. Call owner, HYatts. 0312.

NEAR Old Dom. dr. and Chesterbrook rd. 2-story 6-room frame; elec.; 1½ acres; spring, shade and fruit trees. $3,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—Desirable new and used homes with terms to suit. HALLOCK & HERRING, INC., JA. 1865-JA. 1866.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-rm. brick and frame bungalow, fireplace, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen, basement, oil heat; garage; large lot; priced to sell; terms arranged. CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN, McLean, Va. ELmwood 321.

ONE ACRE, 6 rooms; 5 miles D. C.; $5,000; $2,000 cash. Falls Church 1105-R.

ONE ACRE—4 rooms, bath, garage, front and rear porches, chicken house. Must be sold to settle estate; 5 miles from D. C. Price $1,450. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Wire ave., right on Wire to number 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760, SH. 3526.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

5 ACRES, 5-bedrm. house, newly renovated; fireplace, large chicken house, old boxwood; $8,500; attractive terms. CH. 4213.

2818 Beechwood Circle
Arlington—A charming 6-room home that will appeal to a discriminating buyer; situated in an exclusive group of lovely homes in a most unusual setting. 2 full baths, center hall, fireplace, large screened porch, oil heat, detached garage, beautiful shade, priced at only $9,750 because owner is going West.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
Drive out Lee Hwy. to Military Rd. then right to 2818 Beechwood Circle or phone CHestnut 2168

ARLINGTON, VA.
ENGLISH TYPE BRICK HOME.
CHARMING new home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; oil heat, air-condition, modern equipped kitchen, large, dry basement.
ONLY $8,250—TERMS
5718 North 25th Rd.
Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on No. Lexington st., then right on No. 25th rd. to property.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Suburban for Sale 70

OWNER'S wife sick; sacrifice new home, Arlington, Va. 6 large man-size rooms, 2 baths; brick; lot 57½x120; high elevation; garage; built to perfection by owner; everything your heart desires; buses, schools; 12 min. to city. Call Chestnut 8782 for appointment.

A LITTLE VILLA
In nearby Va. 1 block from Columbia Pike. $350 cash. The owner of this home has been forced to move from the city and is offering to sell his equity for $350 cash and monthly payments of $39. Less than 2 years old and modern in every detail. Has 2 well proportioned bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. The lot is 51x120 and beautifully shrubbed, in a very nice residential section within easy walking distance of buses and shopping center. An unusual opportunity. For further information and appointment to inspect, call MR. HERRING, JAckson. 1866.

A REAL BUY
Arlington, Va., 4401 17th st. north—New 5-room, all-brick home; corner lot; auto. hot-water oil heat; range; screened-in side porch, deck porch adjoining master bedroom; fine neighborhood; nr. bus, schools and shopping center; 10c bus zone. $6,100. (Small down payment.) By OWNER, CHestnut 2850.

AN IDEAL HOME
A nice brick home on large lot in a very select location. Living room, dining room, kitchen and half bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Center stairway plan. Full basement, oil automatic air-conditioned heating plant. Cape Cod type and all for $6,750.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
1501 Columbia Pike. CHes. 1341.

$5,990—6 Rooms—$5,990
All hardwood floors; 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; garage, etc.; nice lot! $350 down, $55 mo.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 3-bedroom house on a beautiful wooded lot 200 feet deep. Convenient to Washington-Lee High School, as well as grade school. 10c zone. Air-conditioned, fully insulated; thoroughly equipped kitchen. Priced for quick sale at $8,250 on very reasonable terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

165 WASHINGTON BLVD.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
8 rooms and bath, two-story frame, reconditioned and vacant; $5,250.
6309 WATT STREET
SEAT PLEASANT, MD.
New 5-room and tiled bath brick bungalow, near school; $5,250.
4451 IVY STREET
BRENTWOOD, MD.
6 rooms and bath, two-story corner house, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, large lot; $4,100.
HOWARD S. GOTT.
RE. 5263. NO. 1 COLORADO BLDG.

$4,950—7 ROOMS—$4,950
H.-w. h., a. m. i.; 2-car garage; ½ acre; $350 down, $40 mo.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

A BETTER BUY
In Arlington, Va.
2-story brick homes on large lots in excellent neighborhood of new homes; 3 bedrooms, modern-equipped kitchen, tiled bath, porch, full basement, air-conditioned oil heat; 10c bus; close-in to Washington.
$6,750—LOW CASH
EASILY FINANCED.
Exhibit Home 609 So. Irving St.
Drive out to Glebe rd., turn back toward Washington on So. 7th st., then to So. Irving and left to property.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

COUNTRY CLUB
Arlington. New 4-bedroom, brick bungalow type home. Large modern kitchen, double garage, full basement. Excellent construction. Conveniently located to schools, churches, shopping center, on 2 10c bus lines. Priced very low, under $9,500. Reas. terms arranged. Call for appointment.
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Restricted Country Club
Section. Arlington. A most charming new 6-bedroom, 4½ bath home for a discriminating buyer, situated in a lovely setting of exclusive homes. This home is of finest stone construction, built by a reputable builder. Large rooms, beautiful interior, every appointment for concenience and real living. Double garage, oil heat, beautiful grounds. Most reasonable priced. Terms arranged. Call for appointment.
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

$2,800
$250 DOWN $25 MO.
4 Rooms and Bath; Hot and Cold Water; ½-Acre Lot.
Deer Park Heights Subdivision
OXON HILL, MD.
Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., out Branch Ave. to Silver Hill, Md. Inquire Texaco Gas Station. Owner, Locust 315.

Lyon Village, Va.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
A nice home on lot 100x200 in one of the choicest locations in Arlington County. Home has 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Full floored attic, full basement, automatic oil hot-water heat. Priced under $10,000 for quick sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CHes. 1341.

3 Suburban Properties
Offered at reasonable prices by mortgage company obliged to take back. If you are in a position to meet these monthly payments, you can no longer afford to pay rent.
$45 Per Mo. 5 rooms and bath, built-in garage, white stucco, on lot 40x100 (cypress picket fence), in Bradley Heights.
$55 Per Mo. 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Red brick and white asbestos shingle, on large lot in new section of Hyattsville.
$65 Per Mo. 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Detached garage, recreation room, Cape Cod brick, on lot about 55x160, in Bethesda section.
These houses are priced right. None of them over 2½ years old. All in new-house condition. We want responsible salaried people, in good credit standing, who are really serious about wanting a home of their own, but who do not have the amount of down payment usually required. See these houses by appointment.
Call Mr. Weightman
DI. 8672. Eve. & Sun. DE. 6474

NOW
OUR LARGE SIZE HOUSE
24x28
for
$2,990
Morningside Village
Southeast, in Nearby Md.
8 Miles From the Capitol
This house is 4 feet wider than the house we have been selling. Roomier and more spacious.
And the same low terms apply—
$180 down $20.90 mo.
F. H. A. Inspected and Insured
Four generous rooms and bath with linoleum; stairway finished; space for 2 rooms above. Hardwood floors, combination enamel sink and laundry tubs; spacious kitchen cabinet. Large lot, walks, grading, seeding.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S., to end, at Howard Johnson's; turn right to Suitland Rd., then left through Suitland 1¾ miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
Houses are well back in, on high ground. Road under construction for surfacing.
WALTER W. POWERS
Office, 11 Marlboro Pike
District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL
FIVE—4 ★★★★
Homes in Beautiful Pinehurst
$5400 to $5777
F. H. A. Approved
Out Lee Blvd. to Washington Blvd. at Fort Myer, turn right, follow Washington Blvd. through Clarendon, past Westover to Quintana St., turn left one block to houses.
Others from $6,250 to $20,000
Built by C. R. Karlstromer and presented exclusively by
WILCO ESTATES
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
Call Chestnut 8782
★ SERVICEABLE ★ LIVABLE

A SURPRISE HOME
$7,490
Pleasingly Planned—Distinctively Different.
Nestled amongst the trees in a beautiful wooded section of Arlington, Va., and boasting of more than a score of lovely dogwood trees, this home commands a scenic view from its 2 fine porches, yet offers seclusion and privacy. You will be definitely surprised with all the fine features contained within what appears from the approach to be a small simple home. Entering a spacious foyer, you are greeted with a living room 12½x20 and on this same floor level there are 2 cheerful bedrooms, a hall and tiled bath. Held close to the hillside, this home offers a unique arrangement by having a spacious dining room (tastefully decorated in true Colonial style). Also a completely modern kitchen (with sufficient size to prepare meals and still have space for a breakfast table). These rooms being on the grade floor level, overlooking the rear garden yard, they have wide windows offering enchanting views and there is a grade level porch to complete the pleasantness of this surprise arrangement. You will also find a well-placed lavatory on this floor in addition to closets, laundry room and storage room. The home is of brick construction, complete with oil heat, air conditioning, insulation and includes a semi-finished top story that is heated and can easily be completed for use as a den.
It Is Worth Your Time to Drive Out and See for Yourself.
To Reach: Drive out Washington Blvd. 2 miles beyond Glebe Rd., turn left on N. McKinley St., 2 blocks to 1519 N. McKinley. Dick Bassett, Ch. 5057.

PRICE'S PRICES ARE RIGHT

Owner Leaving Town
Must sell his 5-room, slightly used Brick Bungalow—conveniently located in N.W. suburbs of Alexandria—convenient to buses, chain stores, schools and churches. Priced for quick sale—with reasonable terms. $5,650

Near Oakcrest
One new 5-room brick house. F. H. A. approved and inspected—$470 cash, $29.85 a month, which includes taxes and insurance. The transfer cost will be given to the purchasers free by the seller—THE ONLY ONE LEFT. $4,790

Cape Cod Home
Practically new 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms. $4,950

Wooded Lots
Highly elevated in a reasonably restricted section. All improvements are in and paid for. These lots overlook the city and the Potomac and are only a short distance from downtown Washington. 10% allowance for cash.
$1300 to $2200

FOR OTHER INFORMATION CALL OFFICES OF
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road IVY 1272

FEATURING
1935 N. UPTON STREET
WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.

$6,250
IN BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY VILLAGE
A new brick Cape Cod Home with 5 rooms of generous size; tile bath; air-conditioned; Colonial fireplace. F.H.A. approved and financed.
YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.) Left to 20th Rd. Right to N. Upton. Left to signs at 1935 N. Upton.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway Chestnut 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

More for Your Money

$390 down $39 monthly
Air-conditioned, hardwood floors, brick and asbestos, beautifully landscaped lots 55x91—near schools, fast 10c bus, established community. After 6½ years monthly payment reduced to $27.38.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard 2 miles (just beyond Fort Myer) to exhibit home and sign on left. Open Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
THE BALDWIN CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3976

ALPINE
Better Housing—Lower Prices—Easier Terms
5 ROOMS, $4,750
3-BEDROOM BRICK
1½ Baths $5,450
4 Bedrooms 2 BATHS $6,350
$100 to $300 cash
Every house has full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, ample closets, built-in cabinets, weather-stripped, inlaid linoleum kitchen and bath, automatic Philgas hot-water heater. Large lot, ⅛ to ½ acre. Houses open—see every phase of construction and compare with houses selling for $1,000 more. No salesmen.
TO INSPECT: Out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE" near Annandale. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alexandria 5916 or 2419.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSES
$5,500 and $5,550
Cape Cod Bungalows
9 BUILT—4 SOLD
BEFORE COMPLETION
Well-constructed houses with full basements. On ½-acre lots within ½ block of direct bus line to Alexandria and Washington. Lots fully sodded and landscaped. Insulated and weatherstripped. Shades and screens included in price. 10% down; balance like rent.
ONLY $3,000
4-Room Masonry Bungalow
Hardwood floors, fireplace; completely landscaped. Owner leaving town. Payments less than $30 a month.
To Reach both properties: Drive out U. S. Route No. 1 to Beacon Airport, 1½ miles from Alexandria. Turn left on Marshall St. across from Airport.
T. C. CARTER & SONS
630 18th St. S. JA. 2086

FORECLOSED
REPOSSESSED
11 HOMES
BY WASH., D. C., FINANCE CO.
TO BE SOLD
AT EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AND TERMS
A Very Opportune and Timely Offering

FULL PRICE
$3950 to $4950
MONTHLY
$25.88 to $32.63
Low Cash Payments
One Single Trust for Balance

LOCATION
Just Below Alexandria, Va.
TO REACH: Cross 14th Street Bridge take No. 1 Highway to Duke St., Alexandria, right on Duke St. to Telegraph Rd. to Franconia Rd., right on Franconia Rd. to property, "GUILFORD." Or call at our office in Alexandria for transportation to properties.
Sales Agents
THE **M. H. BARRY** ORG.
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
ESTABLISHED 1912
2206 MT. VERNON AVENUE
Alexandria, Va.
Alex. 0078 Temple 2442

Sale Acreage 72

ONE MILE frontage, River and Bradley roads (opposite 400-acre Congressional Country Club), a series of hills and valleys, already beautifully landscaped at expense of $1,650. An acre, suitable for major hotel apartment, shopping center and golf course combined, or adapted for wealthy men's estates or other public use; also 45 acres, natural forest, on River road near Horse Show grounds, and 50 A. Colesville Pike suitable for subdivision; also 500,000 sq. ft. Chevy Chase, Md., near 23-story new Naval Health Center, suitable for model homes to rent to Army and Navy officers; hotel apartment site, nearly 2 acres, corner, Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. (hotel license permits valuable business concessions, thereby combining hotel apartment, business and automobile storage for 400 cars, all in one); also 300,000 sq. ft. Chevy Chase, D. C., and several hundred acres suitable for low-cost housing or 2-story apartments. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Pioneer Developer of Chevy Chase, D. C. and many other fully built-up additions to the Nation's Capital.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ANNANDALE, VA.—92 acres; 7-r. Colonial house, tenant house; reas. ALex. 5969.

COMMUTER'S FARM, 17 acres, 10-room house; all improvements; 1 block State hwy. Good income. Unusual bargain. Must sell. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

INCOME FARMS, many sections; low prices. Big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

NEAR Potomac River—20 acres nice wooded land, good road, large barn, 20 mi. D. C. line in Va., $2,100, $300 cash, easy terms.
H. B. MITCHELL HERNDON, VA.
Or Call
M. COCKRILL, FALLS CHURCH 834-J-2.

NEARBY MD.—78-acre farm under cultivation, 8 acres wooded; apple orchard with 50 trees. 8-room house and 4 rooms in attic; also 6-room house; barns, chicken houses and many other outbuildings; $4,500; terms. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

WILL TRADE 280 acres, clear, unimproved New Mexico land for small improved or unimproved near Washington or N. Y. What have you? Box 819, Wash. Post.

$50 DOWN—Wooded 3½ acres, level, 14 miles District. Good road. $275. LI. 7075-J or LI. 5441.

142 ACRES, 100 clear, some timber; 6-rm. house; cow barn for 19 cows; 28 mi. to D. C. $5,000; $1,000 cash, bal. to suit. Many Other Bargains.
DR. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

175 ACRES—8-room house, large barn, in need of repair. Hard road. Price $5,250. $500 cash, easy terms. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

275 ACRES extra fertile land, old house, outbuildings; live stream; Fairfax County; $10,000. CHestnut 4213.

480-ACRE Montgomery County farm, in high state of cultivation; lot of bluegrass; three houses, two sets buildings. Well watered. Only 18 miles from D. C. $28,500. All kinds of farms, country homes.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

111 ACRES on fine road, 13 miles from Washington; substantial 7-room house in excellent condition, with large living room with fireplace, bath, lavatory, elec., phone and 4 large bedrooms; beautiful shade; about 65 acres of very good land in cultivation, bal. wooded; necessary outbuildings; convenient to school, stores and churches. Price, $15,000; $6,000 down, 5 years on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

COLONIAL PLANTATION
A real old colonial plantation with atmosphere, within 45 miles of D. C. on good road, of nearly 700 acres very highly productive land, improved with lovely old colonial frame mansion and beautiful setting; large center hall, beautiful paneling, large brick chimneys, fireplaces, old slave cabins and outbuildings; all in need of repair, but a wonderful opportunity for restoration; price, $18,000 for quick sale.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

BARGAIN—Modern 6-room house, nice lawn, shrubs, poultry house, small store, all with wide frontage on Route 5. House has bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, and cost more than price of entirety. $4,500.

THREE ACRES—Six-room house on Route 5; business locations. Fine for cabins, trailer camp, gas stations, restaurants. Between T. B. and Waldorf. Don't wait. Price $1,650.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th Street. NA. 8095,
Waldorf Office Open Sunday.

211 ACRES, 165 clear, 46 timber; well fenced; 4-rm. frame house; frame barn; double corn crib and wagon shed; chicken house; garage; outbuildings. Attractive property. Price $6,600. Other properties. MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

130 ACRES—$1,800
Large old log house, stream, spring, gravel road; terms; many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATERFRONT FARM,
UNEXCELLED real estate investment opportunity of 750 acres, having 2 miles of shoreline, magnificently located on Chesapeake Bay; near golf, fox hunting and yacht clubs; St. Margaret's section, highly restricted Annapolis area; commuting distance Baltimore and Washington. Call Monday, 9 to 1. Hobart 3707. CORNELIA BOWIE, Country Specialist, Md.-Va., 1724 20th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0660.

MIAMI, 670 SIXTIETH ST. N.E., and St. Petersburg—Superior homes, hotel sites and bungalows.

—OREGON—

EXCEPTIONAL—Clear 320 acres on No. 27 Highway; 20 miles to Pan-American Highway. 70 acres cleared, level; rest wooded, wire-fenced, stream through. Good for hay or chicken ranching or dairy; excellent location for dude ranch, store. Exchange clear lots, equity or down payment on modern home. Owner. Box 811, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARMS or suburban homes in nearby Md. Will pay cash. LEWIS & DAVIS, 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL FARM, about 30 acres, within 25 miles of Washington, D. C. No brokers. WM. J. LEWIS, 120 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE, apts.; $200 down; near 10th st. and Mass. ave. N.E.; 3 complete apts, with private bath; $56.50 rent; valuable furniture. Edwin L. Ellis, Capital's largest guest house broker, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384

BAR GRILL doing over $7,500 monthly; high-class clientele; downtown hotel area; air-conditioned; extremely profitable business; $25,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good loc., Silver Spring. Must sell; sacrifice. RA. 0005-SH. 2083.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

READY-TO-WEAR neighborhood store, estab. 20 yrs. Clean stock. Good lease. Bargain. Box 784, Washington Post.

GENTILE, either male or female, with $2,500 to invest. Fully secured. Nice income guaranteed. No brokers. Box 818, The Washington Post.

Poolroom—5 tables. Practically new, Nets $75 wkly. Sacrifice account of illness.
Grocery store—Living quarters. $300 wkly. Business priced $2,500. Some terms.
Restaurant—Liquor. Living quarters, 4½-yr lease. Rent $100. $500 wkly. bus. Price, $5,500. Terms.
Sandwich shop—Beer. $60 rent. $500 to $600 wkly bus. Good equipment. Low overhead. Price $5,500. $2,000. cash. Balance $75 monthly payments.
Many other guaranteed buys. Don't buy before seeing us.
Soldano Realty Co.
SELLING & FINANCING
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565-NA. 1148.

GRILL—Guarantee to net $1,000 per month; does over $5,000 business monthly. Net rent, $50; air-conditioned. Modern equipment; $7,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

GROCERY with living quarters; Georgia ave.; beer license; receipts, $400 per week; owner has other business; rent, $85 per mo.; price, $3,500; terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; excellent location; living quarters; beer license; rent, $125; receipts, $400 per week; price, $2,200.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—You'll be proud to own; $75 daily; nice clientele; expensively equipped; seats 75; near Govt. buildings; $3,000; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT AND GRILL; beer, liquor and wine; near Washington Circle; rent, $125; receipts, $800 per week; can be increased; now run by hired help; same owner for the past 8 years; price, $8,500; terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—Que st. near Dupont Circle; 14 rms., 2 baths; all clean rooms, with a large back yard; oil heat; receipts about $300 per month; rent, $96; price, $2,000; terms
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—If you want a nice house, see this; 11 rms.; rent, $75; income, $233, besides owner's apt.; furniture above average; $1,000; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SECOND TRUST OR CHATTEL NOTES Purchased at lowest discount rates.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

SPECIALIZE IN SELLING HIGH-GRADE restaurants; 100% propositions only.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 301, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

STORE AND APARTMENT FOR RENT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. SEE MR. MALLOS, SOLDANO REALTY CO., NA. 1148.

VEGETABLE STAND in Washington's largest market; doing $400 weekly; will turn over to responsible party; no goodwill; just pay rent. TAylor 3274.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier; male pups for sale; purple ribbon bred; registered; brindle, white markings. 630 H st. sw.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 8 wks., black, seal white markings; pedig. 3507 Nichols se.

C. AND S. KENNELS. Pure bred pups, dogs, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CHOW DOG—Registered, red, female, 1 year old. Reasonable. EM. 8184.

COCKER PUPS—Black, buffs; reg. A. K. C. 711 Allison st. nw. TA. 0760.

GREAT DANES at stud; puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 4 mos.; registered; sacrifice; must sell. TA. 4392.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 4 mos., reg.; also English setter puppies, 7 mos. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Park, Md. KEns. 142.

IRISH SETTERS—Champ. field and bench lines. Reg. A. K. C. Not gun-shy. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

MANCHESTER Terrier Pups (black and tan); 6 weeks; $10. MI. 1878.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Registered A. K. C. 3 males; 9 wks. WOodley 5724.

PUREBRED Belgian police pups, 9 wks.; reas. T. G. Dailey, Gaithersburg, Md., 1½ miles NE. of Gaithersburg, Md.

STANDARD Schnauzers, 10 wks.; A. K. C.; make A-1 companions and watch dogs; bargains. 647 A st. ne. FR. 5767.

BETTER SCOTTIES FOR LESS
512 Madison, Riverdale, Md. SH. 4783.

ROBORD KENNELS.
PUPPIES.
Cockers, Shetland, Sheepdogs, Scotties.
Riggs rd and D. C. line ne. RA. 8918.

Scotties, Cockers, Wires
Bassett Hound Pups. Reg. and Inoc.
Bassett's, Landover, Md. WAr. 5755.

COCKER SPANIELS,
2½ months old; beauties; sired by Champion Nonquitt Notable. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. WArfield 6994.

CLOSING OUT.
DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS
Wires—Cockers—Scotties
Zoning regulations force us to move. Special prices. Come at any time. Open evenings. Two miles beyond Peace Cross, Defense highway. WArfield 5898.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
PUPPIES—Cocker Spaniels, Scotties and wire hairs. All inoculated and reg.
BOARDING—Clean kennels. Individual runs.
STUD DOGS—Cockers, Bostons and Dachshund.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., 2 miles north Md. University. WArfield 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

CALVES—(all ages) reg. Guernsey from our high producing and prize winning stock. Reasonable prices. WA. 1772.

2 TOGGENBURG milk goats; 1 doe, 1 buck. Both for $75. Reg. 5-6 qts. strain. Rollins Fork, Va., end of Bristol road.

4 large, young mares, 6 work horses, 2 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—Close-out of surplus used stock; Cellini, $12.50; Soprani, $14.50; Le Mar, $23.50; Hohner, $31.50; Scandelli, like new, $85; Excelsior, $125; all in good playing condition. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ACCORDION—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to the marimba, trumpets, drums, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and xylophone. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

ANTIQUES—Mahog. canopy bed; large and small chests, tables, butler trays, mirrors. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale, mahogany chair (ball and claw foot), $50. Solid walnut Victorian chair, $6. Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15. Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100. Grandfather's clock, $50.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ANTIQUES—Fine old Chinese Chippendale china cabinet; old grandfather clocks; flat and hollow ware silver; 3 and 5-light candlelebras. Also large Turkish rug. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ART objects, choice pieces of odd furniture, rare books, lamps, etc. Immediate sale and removal necessary. I leave Washington Monday. L. Stoddard Taylor, Apt. 403, 1910 K st. nw. DI. 5917.

BARBER EQUIPMENT—4 complete chairs with all accessories. Reas. GE. 7303.

BEDRM. suite, 4-pc., maple, twin beds; mahogany drop-leaf table, 4 chairs. 230 Rh. Isl. ave. ne. Apt. 204, Sun. and eves.

BEDROOM SUITE—French walnut modernistic; 9 pc.; including innerspring mattress, de luxe coil spring; cost $350, used 1 month; will sacrifice $100; leaving city. Apt. 11, 48 H st. ne. ME. 0706.

BEDROOM SUITE—Mahogany, 4 pieces; 2 antique chairs; Oriental rug, 12x18. WIs. 7209.

BEDROOM—Mahogany (High Poster). The dresser is a real reproduction. The chest, cedarlined. Innerspring mattresses and coil springs completely this lovely creation. SACRIFICE. Wardrobe. Ideal for storage of all summer things (just the thing for the attic or storage room), complete with lock, $11. Porcelain work table (with cabinet), $7.50. Dinette chairs, 95c. "The liquidated stock of 2 stores (all beautiful furniture) "Is on display at ACME"—SENSATIONAL VALUES—"An Amazing Selection." "Furniture for the entire house." Beds, $3.75. Sofa beds, $25. "See ACME and Save."
ACME MOVING & STORAGE
4618 14th St. N. W.
GEorgia 7000.
(Closed Sunday) OPEN NIGHTS.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 10247.

CAMERAS—Projectors, lenses, etc.; new and used. Over 200 odd pieces to select from. Trade-ins accepted. Cash or credit. Sommers Camera Ex., 1410 N Y. ave. Open eves. till 8.

CHAIRS—Windsor, 4 painted, 13 spindles. MIchigan 0334.

CLARINETS—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $49.50 metal La Chapelle, $23; $49.50 metal Victory, $31.50; $85 wood Wunderlish, $31.50; $54.50 metal Le Mar, $26.50; $90 wood Koehlert, $40; all completely sterilized and overhauled. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

COUCHES, hair mattress, pictures, sec'ty. wr. desk, din. r. set, rugs, etc. HO. 2457.

DIPLOMAT leaving desires to sell bedroom, living room, dining room furniture. Almost new. Call between 10-12 a. m., 5-7 p. m. EM. 2509, 2820 34th pl. nw.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator; water-cooled; in good condition. Phone WI. 7841.

FIXTURES—Cases, safe, fan, desk, tables, linoleum. Ace Cothing Co., 827 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—1 rm., kit., complete., 4 mo. old; $65, incl. new radio; rent, $35. 2109 F st. nw. Mr. Leon, ME. 2143.

FURNITURE—Regency sofa, 6'7", graceful lines, comfortable; hair filled; solid Honduras mah.; hand finished; choice of 33 covers in new Regency colors featured in House & Garden. Introductory offer $49.50. Sophie August, WO. 9573.

FURNITURE—Crosley refrig., 4½ cu. ft., $25. Small black and white range, $30; G. E. radio and phono. comb., $60; Maytag washing machine, $50; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $7.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; Norge refrigerator, 5 cu ft., $50; mahogany-colored hall runner, $6.50; office desk, $7; swivel chair, $9; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; office table, $3; office chairs, $2.50 each. All in excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. C. RUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6654.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G. Nudel, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, table top, 4-burner, bottom oven; white; practically new, used about 30 days; rare bargain for quick sale. Mr. Ahearn, 523 H st. ne. LIncoln 6270.

GAS RANGE Bargains—Brand new floor samples at tremendous savings. All sizes. $19.95 to $79.50. Terms to suit. Rebuilt stoves from $12.50. J. S. LEFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

HAND-PICKED ripe scuppernong grapes, 24-qt. crate $2.25 f. o. b. Cameron, N. C. Mrs. A. J. Rosser, Rfd. No. 1, Cameron, N. C.

HOT WATER heating boilers (3); reasonable price. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—$149.50 completely installed; no extras. Nothing down. $5.63 mo. You save $100 and more. Don't be misled by our low prices; Majestic is as fine a burner as money can buy. Complete heating plant installed and repaired at sensible prices. J. S. LEFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PERMANENT-WAVE MACHINE, Eugene; 24 spiral and 26 croquignole heaters; in good condition. Reasonable. ME. 8353.

PIANO—Slightly used, small apartment size spinet, in good condition, $95; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Arthur Jordan grand; good condition; reas. Call 2-6 p. m. Sunday, 6420 Barnaby st. nw. EM. 1973.

PIANOS—Slightly used, late model Wurlitzer baby grand, in very good condition, $179; also several other values in used grands, very easy terms; new guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—Brombach baby grand; perf. cond.; $500; sac. $200. MI. 1772. CH. 7026 aft. 1.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full-keyboard spinets, $4 monthly and up; all money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. KITT'S, 1330 G St. (middle of the block between 13th and 14th Sts.).

PIANOS—Baby grands, Brombach, $140; old Steinway, $125; old Chickering grand, $60; upright Brewster, $15. Others, $10 and $25. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Used Steinway upright in good playing condition, $69; also good selection of other used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. RE. 1590 The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a used Steinway grand in practically new condition that we are closing out at $595; a lovely instrument and a real value at this price, which is less than half what it costs new; new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Mathushek spinet in practically new condition, $395. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. KITT'S, 1330 G St.

RADIATORS—Clow gas-steam, 3. One radiant fire. Good cond. MI. 0334.

RECORDING MACHINE—Profess. "Presto Model;" 14 mos.; cost $650; sac. LI. 10441.

SAXOPHONE—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $135 Buescher now $23; $115 Lyon & Healy, $34; $115 Pan American, $37.50; $130 Martin, $40; $125 Conn, $43; all completely reconditioned and sterilized and carry our new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES, portable elec., long bobbin, knee control, light; new guarantee; $30.50; d. hs., $10 up. 3337 Conn.

SEWING MACHINES—One Singer, treadle, $7; one portable elec., orig. $123, now $52.50; console Singer elec., $69.50. Singer Sew. Center, 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINE—Console electric. Cannot be told from new. Very special, $32.50. Easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2605 14th st. nw.

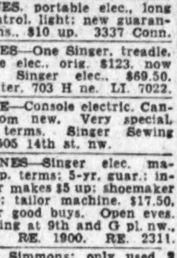
SEWING MACHINES—Singer elec. machines, $29.50 up, terms; 5-yr. guar.; instructions; other makes $5 up; shoemaker machine, $29.50; tailor machine, $17.50, and many other good buys. Open eves. 'til 9. Free parking at 9th and G pl. nw., 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons; only used 2 months; reasonable. ADams 0386.

TYPEWRITER—Corona de luxe portable; maroon finish; $64.50 model for $35; slightly used. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

Hazleton's EST. 1885



Rollfast
Light Weights From
$26.95

B. S. A.
Light Weight
The World's Finest Bike.. $37.50

424 9th N.W. ME. 3701

- Cameras
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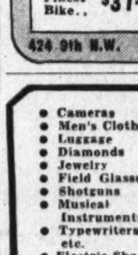
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE!
Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.



"HOLTON *Leads the Parade!*

Band musicians everywhere choose HOLTON instruments because they have these fine qualities:

- EASIER BLOWING
- PERFECT INTONATION
- BETTER RESONANCE
- MORE "EYE-APPEAL"
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE

We invite you to try one.

COLLEGIATE TRUMPETS and CORNETS

Especially Suitable For Schools And Beginners

Complete With Long Lasting Case

$45 and $48

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.
Exclusive Agents for HOLTON Instruments in Washington

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Washer; good cond.; cost $120, sell $20. NO. 0792.

3 piece living room suite. Good condition. $35. 2123 Eye St. N.W., 506.

35c Muresco pkg. special while they last. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

PA. WHITE ASH hard coal from mine to bin; stove and nut, $11; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. RA. 5506.

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5865; JAck. 2000.

WArfield 0795. Rosner Coal Co. Pa. anthracite, white ash, red ash, egg, stove, nut, $11.50 per ton; buck., $8.50; pea, $10.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut. 2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th n.w. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st nw., DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH for your old furnace, boiler or radiators. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 3921.

FOR BEST results consign your furniture or other property to Williams Auction Co. Sales every Tuesday at 2 p. m. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. Baum & Son, NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1229 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of age or condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET 1940 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab. Long wheelbase; 10-ply tires; new-truck guar.; substantial discount for immediate sale.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9001.

FORD $115
1934 Light Delivery Truck. This is a bargain in a sturdy truck for light work. Get behind the wheel, inspect it and see for yourself that this is one of the biggest truck values in the city for the low price of only $115.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. 9:30 p.m. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m)

FORD pick-up, 1933, 4-cylinder; trade or cash. Reconditioned motor. T. SHERRY, 1842 Monroe st. nw.

FORD $265
1937 Sedan Delivery. A clean truck that will give you many miles of hard work for very little money. The perfect truck for light work. Drive it, listen to the motor and be convinced. Don't pass up this truck bargain. Manhattan will finance you—easy terms—no outside agency.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. 9:30 p.m. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m)

STUDEBAKER—1937 ½-ton pick-up. This light, serviceable commercial unit is in excellent condition in every respect and the price is a give-away. Only $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1536 Pa. ave. se. AT. 4314.

USED TRUCKS

'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$365
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$285
'39	Willys ½-ton Merchandizer	$445
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express	$285
'38	Chevrolets, 1½-ton cab and chassis 131" w.b.	$465
'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton cab and chasis, 131-in. w.b. Duals	$365
	G. M. C. Fuel oil tanker, 1,000-gal.	$500
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton panel	$385

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK COUPE—Recent model, excellent cond. New heater, tires, battery; radio, clock, other extras. $500 cash. FR. 8016.

BUICK Save Over $250
1940 Sedan. Personally used by a member of our firm, actual mileage is less than 3,500; equipment includes Buick radio, underseat heater and defroster unit, Foamtex cushions, white sidewall tires, a beautiful automobile; save better than $250 over original price; new car guarantee.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY—Buick Dealers.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save over $450.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio Beautiful maroon finish. A one-owner car with low mileage. Model "48" Special. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $725. Terms. $725
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK $387
1936 "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan; original black finish; clean broadcloth upholstery; radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; smooth, powerful motor. An unusually clean car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

BUICK—1933 Convertible Sedan, a very sporty car at an exceptionally low price. See it and be convinced that this is a real Cherner bargain at the low payment of $9 down and $9.86 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1935 Coupe. Rumble seat; has original black finish in good condition; excellent motor and tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 638. Only $5 down, balance at $19 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

BUICK $375
1936 Model "41" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned to afford you the utmost in distinctive, dependable, most economical motoring; liberal trade; easier terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

CHEVROLET—1940 Coach. Jet black finish, immaculate interior, practically a new car; very low mileage; responsible pary can take over notes. Phone HO. 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman. (Dealer.)

CHEVROLET—1936, Master Coupe. With rumble seat. This car is mechanically perfect. The interior, finish, etc., are perfect. See and drive it. Only $235.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

CHEVROLET—1938, Master De Luxe Coupe. A truly beautiful little car that is economical to operate and easy to own at our low price of only $429. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $59
1933 Coupe. Good paint. Excellent condition. Economical. Really worth more.
SUN MOTORS.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 4-passenger Coupe. Extremely low mileage. Custom built-in radio. Beautiful original finish. Interior like new. $575. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET — 1940 Convertible Club Coupe; special Master De Luxe, Model KA, with opera seats, beautiful red leather upholstery, sporty two-tone finish. Radio, heater, clock; white sidewall tires. Driven only 3,000 miles. This car cannot be told from new and will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. A real opportunity to own an almost-new car at a substantial savings. Fully guaranteed. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Built-in trunk. 11,000 actual miles. This car reflects the best of care by its original owner. Guaranteed. $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

'32 CHEV coach; radio; mot. & body good; $7 cash, $7 mo. Auto Brokerage Co., 4th & Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Heater, clock, other extras. Original owner. Reasonable. WO. 6190.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. This is an exceptionally clean car thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Don't be misled by the low price. This is a bargain. Only $9 down and $16.19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Newly painted. Splendid mechanical condition. Very clean throughout. Guaranteed. $250.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1935, Coupe. For economical transportation this car cannot be beat. The finish, interior, tires, motor, etc., are fine. See for yourself and be convinced that you can't buy more automobile anywhere for the low price of only $187. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road OXFORD 2129.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition in every respect and reduced to only $249; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Large built-in trunk; original lustrous black finish. Reconditioned and renewed throughout. $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow Sedan. Here is top-flight transportation at small cost; very clean car; good motor and tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 796. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $9.86 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; rad., htr.; $375; terms. Joyce Motors, 2629 Wilson blvd., Arl. CH. 8558

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Sedan. Has new paint and new top; equipped with radio and heater. An excellent car both mechanically and in appearance. Ask to see Used Car No. 480. Only $5 down, balance at $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe. Excellent condition throughout; a wonderful opportunity to secure a real bargain; responsible party can take over notes. Phone HO. 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman. (Dealer.)

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial 4-door sedan, equipped with overdrive; original black finish like new; excellent motor and 5 like-new tires; very clean interior. Priced to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $495
1938 Imperial "8" Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires; truly an unusual used car of matchless appearance and performance; easy terms.
ROYAL MOTOR CO.—PACKARD.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

CHRYSLER—1932 "6" Convertible Coupe. Still a sporty car and in very good condition throughout; tires A-1. Ask to see Used Car No. 645. Terms of only $5 down, balance at $9.15 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—'39 Royal 4-door Sedan; radio and heater; $595. A beauty.
SLATTERY STUDEBAKER.
(In the Brookland Shopping Center.)
3742 10th St. N.E. HO. 1053.

CHRYSLER—1939 business coupe, a dandy little car that's in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; excellent dark green finish. Ideal car for business or pleasure. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $395
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan, new polychromatic green finish, immaculate interior shows practically no signs of wear; excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

1937 DODGE Sedan; new tires, radio, heater; excel. cond.; $325; terms. RA. 8393.

DODGE—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan. An immaculate car that is famous for its long life and dependable service. Gleaming finish and spotless interior. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. The car famous for its economy and dependability; spotlessly clean throughout and mechanically far above average; very good tires. A real special at only $267. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1536 Penna. ave. se. AT. 4314.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Paint, motor, tires and general condition far above the average; splendid car for business or pleasure; low price at $345. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE $345
1936, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Clean interior shows no signs of wear. 4 new tires. Truly the used car perfect—words fail to adequately describe its true condition—we ask you to see and drive it—that's enough. Liberal terms and trade.
Dodge—KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Plymouth
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740

DODGE $325
1936 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. An exceptionally clean car in every detail and the motor and tires are far above average. Any demonstration you desire and we're sure you'll be convinced it's a real bargain at only $325. Terms arranged as low as $25 down, balance easy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE $19.50 DOWN
1936—4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish in good shape; clean interior; excellent tires; unusual value; easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

DODGE $295
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan, original black finish in very good shape; cleaner than average interior; all good tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor; far above the average yet priced no higher; rare bargain, don't miss it; liberal terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

FORD—1937 Fordor "85"—Finished in two-tone vineyard green, splendid mechanical condition, good rubber; guaranteed. $295
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062

FORD $275
1937 Tudor Sedan. A beautiful car that will give you many economical and trouble-free miles of transportation at the lowest possible cost. This car is exceptionally clean inside and out. See and drive this car. Let MANHATTAN arrange easy terms for you. No outside agency. This is only one of the many fine bargains to be found in the Manhattan showrooms to assist you in making your selection.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. 9:30 p.m. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m)

FORDS—1931 Coaches-Coupes—etc. $29 up. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; motor and tires are in A-1 condition. A real sacrifice price at only $247. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1536 Penna. ave. se. AT. 43[illegible]

FORD—1939 Two-Door [illegible] Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful mar[illegible] finish; equipped with slip covers; very low mileage by one careful owner; only $545; liberal trade and easiest terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; $595. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opp. Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor; A-1 condition. A real bargain at only $145. Terms. $145
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 Coach, trunk; private owner. 3017 M st. se.

FORD—1935 "85" Tudor. Excellent motor, shiny original finish, like-new 1st line tires, new battery, brakes and fiber seat covers; new inspection sticker; low mileage; bargain, $175; private owner. WO. 4272.

FORD $237
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish; clean interior; a wonderful value; must be seen to be fully appreciated; 6-month guar.; only $11 down, $3.45 wk.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington.) CH. 9181.

FORD $8.72 DOWN
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. New paint; thoroughly reconditioned; a wonderful value. You simply cannot duplicate this car at our low price. Only $8.72 down.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD $10.25 DOWN
1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; smart two-tone finish; entire car above average. Easier terms. We do our own financing. $10.25 down.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

'36 FORD de l.; grn.; radio, heater; booster brks., spotlite; $10 cash, $17 mo. Auto Brokerage Co., 4th & Pa. ave. nw.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Custom built-in radio. Low mileage. Very clean throughout and in excellent mechanical condition. $425.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORDS—1936 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. We have a selection of these cars; some have radio, heater, trunk, etc.; all are guaranteed for one year; your choice at only $219. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $495
1939 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; very low mileage (one-owner car). You owe it to yourself to investigate this unusual value. Liberal trade; easier terms because we do our own financing. Don't miss this!
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-door trunk sedan; black finish very good; excellent 85 h. p. motor; rubber excellent; very clean interior. A fine FORD for $485.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $395
1938 De Luxe "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires; absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD $545
1939 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; appearance and performance positively like new; liberal trade; easier terms—we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

HUDSON—"8" Sedan, 1937; like new; 30,000 miles; never speeded; $450. MI. 3418.

HUDSON $175
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan (heater), a very clean car, original paint in good shape, cleaner than average interior, all good tires and a good motor, this is a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money, must be seen to be appreciated, terms if desired.
Steuart Motors
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100.

HUPMOBILE—1938, 6-Cylinder 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Finished in beautiful opalescent blue. Used very little and carefully by local physician; $495.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, built by Cadillac, carrying lifetime guarantee on parts; beige finish, excellent tires, fine, clean upholstery, radio. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. Here surely is remarkable value at $495. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1930 Touring Car. Excellent black finish; very low mileage. Really an exceptionally fine car throughout. Curtains equal to new. A real buy at only $145.
H. B. LEARY JR. AND BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LA SALLE—1939 Convertible Coupe, built by Cadillac; 2 extra opera seats, black finish, red wheels and red leather upholstery, excellent Burbank top. This clean car is certainly priced low at $825. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, built by Cadillac; black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and defrosters. We certainly offer remarkable value in this clean car at $745. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $395
1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish. In excellent mechanical condition and tires are far above average. Spotlessly clean interior. Any demonstration you desire. Truly an outstanding bargain at only $395. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $867
1939 4-door Custom Sedan; original Zephyr blue finish; factory blue custom broadcolth upholstery; 5 excellent whitewall tires; radio and heater. A one-owner, finer car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

1940 MERCURY Club Convertible; run 5,000 miles; like new; bargain. Phone WA. 1681

MERCURY $687
1939 Club Coupe, 6-passenger; original green finish; radio and heater. A clean, one-owner car; shows unusual care; exceptional value.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY $695
1939 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful steel-gray finish. This car has been carefully driven by one owner. Fine red leather upholstery. A snappy performing sport car for a real bargain price of only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 6464.

NASH $375
1938 Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Clean inside and out. Excellent tires and a very quiet, economical-to-operate motor. The mileage on this car is low. The tires good. See it and be convinced that this is an outstanding value. Only $375. Let Manhattan arrange easy terms for you conveniently—no outside agency. This is only one of the many fine bargains to be found in the Manhattan showrooms to assist you in making your selection.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. 9:30 p.m. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m)

NASH—1931 Convertible; $100 cash; good condition; low mileage; original owner; must be seen to be appreciated; good resale value for new car. North 6730 evenings.

NASH—1938 Ambassador sedan; dark green finish very good; excellent motor; good rubber; air condition; truly a fine car that we will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

NASH $375
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, (Heater); black; very good.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

NASH—1936, "Ambassador." Four-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. Traded to us by its original owner. Perfect throughout. Only $395. Terms and trade.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

NASH $587
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Cornwall" satin finish; 5 perfect tires; push-button radio, air-conditioner, electric clock; a beautiful car; 6 months guarantee; name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coupe, a one-owner car that has had only the very best of care. Clean as can be. Motor and tires excellent. Ask to see Used Car No. 554. Only $5 down, balance at only $13.37 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 De Luxe 8-Cylinder Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. An exceptionally clean car in above-average condition. Will appeal to any careful and painstaking buyer. A real bargain at only $545. Terms. $545
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

OLDSMOBILE $775
1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish, immaculate interior. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new. Actually driven only 4,000 miles. Carries new-car guarantee. A wonderful value for some lucky buyer. Liberal trade allowance. Convenient terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1940, Torpedo, Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Equipped with radio, white sidewall tires. Only run a few thousand miles. Buy it at a substantial savings.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

OLDSMOBILE—1938, Two-Door Sedan. Excellent care has been given this car. Original lustrous black finish. Priced to sell. Terms and trade. Only $495.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder model 70, black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car at $625. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935, Convertible Coupe. A very sporty car that we have just refinished with gleaming maroon paint. The top, tires, motor, upholstery, etc., are in above-average condition. You have to see and drive this car to appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $195.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer.
585 N. Glebe Road OXFORD 2129.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

Hollywoodians Are Adoption-Minded

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

BEFORE the first homesick young refugees arrived here, clinging to toys and gas masks, the movie colony began to take quite a beating for its open-handed attitude. It's still taking it.

"Why should Hollywood assume responsibility for droves of foreign orphans or youngsters who may be orphaned?" demanded the fault-finders. "How about taking care of American kids first? Why don't the picture people open their mansions and hearts to them?"

Probably there's a lot to be said on both sides. For instance, dozens of Hollywoodians will tell you that they'd like nothing better than to adopt children; that they've been trying for years; and that they're a little tired of being regarded as unstable, irresponsible and morally unfit for foster-parenthood.

Anyway, the British refugee situation has turned a lot of attention to domestic adoption problems. State laws are being scanned; institution rules are being relaxed in special cases. A coast-to-coast weekly radio program is being broadcast from the local Children's Home Society of California, and its director finds it less difficult now to persuade stars and studio bigwigs to appear as guests with the foundling cast.

Hollywood is making pictures which should help. Metro is starring Greer Garson in a story based on the life of a Texas orphange superintendent. The studio also plans a sequel to the enormously successful "Boys' Town." Columbia has followed its "Babies for Sale"—an expose of the baby-farm racket and criminal bargaining in infants—with a somewhat sobby item called "Nobody's Children." Other studios are considering or preparing stories on the theme.

Social workers are welcoming any interest, heart-throbby or impersonal, shown by the movies. They hope it will make Americans so adoption-minded that they'll want the thousands of children now growing up in institutions as well as the beautiful babies, usually much in demand.

Hollywood hopes so, too, but what it most wants is to have red tape cut or loosened so that it can do some adopting of its own. The way things are now, a glamour girl with a fortune in the bank and a heart aching for honest affection, has less chance for foster-motherhood than a laborer's wife.

The rule against adoption by an unmarried person makes Flickertown pretty sore. Who, it asks, could be better, more devoted mamas than Joan Crawford, Loretta Young or Barbara Stanwyck, all of whom took children, but not from local institutions, while they were single? Because Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey separated, should the law take back the little boy who had been hers for months?

And if you try to adopt a child here, they complain, you may have to wait two or three years. Then you're on probation for another year, frequently inspected and questioned by welfare workers, who are suspicious of movie actors, anyway. It's easier to go to an out-of-State orphanage and get a baby without any fuss, or manage producer-to-adopter deals.

California's laws undeniably are the toughest in the country, with New York's second. But Hollywood has an extra handicap in its lurid reputation, which endures even after a decade of Hays discipline and homey publicity. Some orphanages have an ironclad rule against placing a child in a screen actor's household. Just look at the gossip columns, they say—the casual divorces.

Infants Denied Middle-Aged

Generally, most children's homes aren't so biased, but if California ones want to discriminate they need nothing than the ordinary laws of the State to refuse the majority of movie would-be parents.

It has been rumored that William Powell and Diana Lewis are adoption-minded, for instance. But California infants are not given to middle-aged applicants, so 48-year-old Powell would have to apply to some place other than a State-approved and licensed institution.

Hollywood's foreign players automatically are refused because only an American citizen, resident of California, may take a child from a State-licensed home.

Another restriction is the unusually long probation period of a year and a month, during which time an orphan may be taken from its foster-parents at the court's discretion. And the court reads the gossip columns as avidly as any movie fan. Hedy Lamarr tried desperately to keep her marital troubles out of print until she and Gene Markey had received final papers on their young Jimmy.

But a gossip columnist broke the story in a morning paper; and before noon, officials of the children's home were demanding return of the boy. However, Miss Lamarr's devotion to the child, some persuasive wire-pulling and Hollywood's concerted defense made the court permit her to keep Jimmy at least through the probation period.

Beery Delights To Show Off Girls

Similarly, everybody rejoiced that Wallace Beery's divorce didn't disqualify him as a foster-parent. No more fatuous father lives, and it was typical of the sentimental star that he let his first adopted daughter, Carol Ann, decide whether she wanted a sister or a brother. She voted for another girl, declaring boys were too bossy, and named the newcomer Phyllis Ann.

Beery is an exception in that he actually offers to pose for pictures with his two prides-and-joys, besides escorting Carol around town on birthday sprees and shopping tours. Usually, movie folk shun publicity of any sort for their children, and foster-parents are fanatics about it. Loretta Young threatened to turn studio lensmen out of her house if they stole any shots of Daughter Judy; Irene Dunne's adopted youngster is kept out of sight when interviewers are at her house.

However, Pat O'Brien's Mavourneen and Pat, jr., often are photographed with him at the studio or at children's parties. George Burns and Gracie Allen aren't camera-shy about their Sandra and Ronnie. And comedian Mischa Auer gleefully pointed out to friends that while his own son's birth got only routine mention in newspapers, his daughter's recent adoption made the front pages.

Auer is an exception also in that he made no secret of having obtained the baby through a local organization—the Children's Home Society of California, one of the two approved and licensed institutions. He boasted, instead, because its regulations are so strict.

"What's the use of trying to hide it, anyway?" he asked. "All our friends, everybody in Hollywood, knows we adopted the baby. We'll tell her, too, when she's old enough to understand. I don't know why it's such a touchy subject."

He's amused when people say that the dark-eyed little girl resembles him more than his own six-year-old Tony does. He named her Zoe, after his mother, and has great hopes that she'll be musically gifted. Tony doesn't show any sign of inheriting the talent of his famed great-grandfather, Leopold Auer, and currently plans to become a chauffeur.

"We wanted a baby with an ancestry similar to ours," the comedian explained. "Not only musical, but racial, mental and physical, too. We know Zoe's for three generations. Naturally, we had to wait awhile—more than a year—before the society could find one that filled our requirements, then another 13 months before the adoption was approved. But she's our Auer now."

Child placement workers wish they had more such applicants, willing to wait and cooperate in wanting a child that would be temperamentally suited to them, rather than just a cute little stranger. "Everybody seems to want a blue-eyed, blond, curly haired baby girl," said Walter White, jr., originator of the radio program, "Nobody's Children," which comes from the Children's Home Society. "And they want her immediately, although there are only about 35 such prizes available in a year in all California. When people find it may be two years before the right child can be obtained for them, they're indignant or discouraged, may give up the idea entirely. Often, they apply in States whose laws aren't so careful, or adopt a baby given—or sold—to them by a doctor or the child's mother."

White has found that many foster-parent stars who are eager to appear on the Home's program don't want any mention made of their own adopted youngsters. More commercially, some definitely ask him to give their latest picture a good plug in the introduction.

He tries to keep it as non-sobby as possible, but it's difficult when movie guest-stars, interviewing children at the Home, break down and weep into the microphone. The nonpaying program's guest-artist list is studded with stars, ample proof of Hollywood's soft heart. Joan Bennett, who has a temperamental reputation with studios, followed her radio stunt with a party for the Home's youngsters—took 'em to a movie, fed them fried chicken, handed out presents and returned them in good condition.

Temperamental Joan Bennett has a soft spot for Hollywood orphans—takes them on parties.

Wallace Beery has two adopted daughters, Carol Ann and Phyllis Ann. The former chose the latter for a sister

Gracie Allen and George Burns aren't a bit shy about their adopted Ronnie and Sandra

Movie stars sometimes dislike publicity about their adopted children. Loretta Young, above, threatened to turn studio photographers out of her house if they stole any shots of daughter Judy. Mischa Auer, right, however, was delighted when his adoption of a baby girl made more news than the birth of his own son

Fred Allen Looks Sour, Is Funny

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Sept. 28.—Even I admit Fred Allen is a very funny fellow. And I'm a little soured on comics, having been married to one. Fred proved his sense of humor on the day before he left Hollywood.

FRED ALLEN

He was in swimming—wearing his clothes. All of them. I didn't look for his wrist watch, but he probably had that on too. The scene was the "A" tank at Paramount, not his private swimming hole, because Fred has no swimming hole. He bathed—but didn't swim in Hollywood.

Fred floated on his back. Then on his face. He tried floating on his side, then I didn't see him for a few seconds.

When he bobbed up he looked as if he were enjoying it. The trouble with Fred is you never can tell . . . he has the same set expression for fun or fury.

He was making a scene for "Love Thy Neighbor"—no, even he wouldn't be doing this for his own pleasure on company time. So we shouted, "How's this about your hating Hollywood and hastening whither away?"

Fred tread water before going down for the count. "I love Hollywood, in certain aspects. But I just can't cope with it. It's too naive!"

"Naive! I've heard it called wicked, wacky, wailing and even dull, but never naive!" I shouted back.

"Nevertheless, that's it," he gurgled, between dips. "Hollywood is the place where they thought the closeup was invented by D. W. Griffith, until the Government started looking into its income taxes. Then they discovered that it had been invented by the FBI!" He went down for the third time. "Where else but on Hollywood Boulevard could you find a girl walking into a department store in a bathing suit—15 miles from the nearest beach? Where else would you find people staying up until 3 a. m. to see their favorites come out of a night club? And those kids who act in movies—I love 'em. They're so rich, so important. Do you know what one of them said to me the other day? She told me she was a self-made brat! I agreed with the 'brat' all right."

Only a couple of weeks before I had talked with him on a "snow-covered" New York street set. It was then the middle of August. Fred, in his topcoat, beaver hat and boiled shirt, sweltered. Then, as now, he didn't know what he was going to do next. And as he waited for the scene he was informed that the script was too valuable to put on paper. "It's all in Bill Morrow's head," he said, pointing to a bald-headed gag man, "and when we want to find out what to do next, we call in a phrenologist."

Even the gag man laughed at that one.

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When they pulled him out of the tank, dried him off, and wrapped him in a robe, we sat down in his dressing room and continued our chat.

"Frankly," said he, "this isn't my racket. You should see the trouble they have photographing me. I'm not even a carbon copy of "The Great Profile." They call me the 'Great Three-Quarter Face'—they've found out that's the only way they can shoot me so that I won't look like an unhappy Chinese going through a glue factory while suffering from stomach ulcers."

You won't believe it, but for awhile his director thought of running a foreward to the picture reading. "Any resemblance between Allen and anybody now alive is purely coincidental." He doesn't go 'round over-laden with illusions about himself.

He loathes Hollywood's social pretense and didn't attend one party the whole time he was here. "I can't cultivate people just to make more money for myself or them. I've got to like 'em first. I don't drink because I can't afford the luxury of feeling lousy next day.

"Another reason is that I can't wear clothes like Jack Benny. I wear 27 suits in this—Benny wears three—but he'll have me looking like a sandwich man for a second-hand, walk-up, hand-me-down. Even when we were in vaudeville, Benny was always the best-dressed man in the breadline.

"I even had to buy tails to compete with him."

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"In New York I own a pair of tails and a top hat which I wear once a year to the annual banquet given me by the old vaudeville actors whom I put in the poorhouse by writing their acts for them. They give me this banquet in gratitude because they're now eating much better in the poorhouse than they ever did in vaudeville. Well, the studio took one look at this pair of tails I own and uttered a shriek that could be heard all the way to Mitch Leisen's. Tailors come running, tripping over their tape measures as they run, and fit me for a monkey suit that costs me $180.

"I no sooner get fitted for it, pay for it, admire myself, thinking at last I'll make my mark on the screen in this delectable rainbow raiment, when the producer notifies me that they've cut out the scene and are substituting one of Mary Martin in a bathing suit. But, said he, 'I'll let you wear it in the stills.' We make the stills and Benny looks the wrong way in some, and in others he's asleep standing up, and they throw them all out. So I am stuck with the tails and when I get back to New York, I'll have to take a sea voyage so I can wear 'em at the captain's dinner—if I can only get invited."

Benny's greatest "weakness," says Fred, is his hair—which he accuses Jack of leaving in the custody of a Japanese gardener between pictures, and offers to help him tear out when Jack is mad. Jack, on the other hand, flounders when looking for weak spots in which to assault Allen. But Allen still doesn't know why they're making a picture together, "unless they want to tell a story from rags to riches, with only two exhibits and expressions—A for Allen, and B for Benny. Because, if they think that he and I are ever going to take the place in the hearts of the fans once occupied by Jack Gilbert and Greta Garbo, they're crazy! He's not my type!"

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Al Jolson Happy in His New Role

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Sept. 28.—The fall season was just starting in New York; the theaters were packed, the shops filled and everyone gay and happy. The prophets promise us a prosperous year. The collections were being shown and with the Paris dressmakers now out of business all theatrical enterprises and socialites are doing their buying right in the U. S. A. Schiaparelli was getting ready to start on a lecture tour. She has thousands and thousands of perfumes all bottled in France which she cannot get out, so it's possible she may try to manufacture her famous scents in California, the home of flowers. I think I was most impressed with Al Jolson's comeback. He is playing to packed houses every night in "Hold on to Your Hat," and it is next to impossible to get a seat to his show. He and Martha Raye romp through their scenes as if they were having fun—and don't think for a minute that Al isn't! I saw him after my broadcast with Kate Smith and had a long talk with him. Parsons, jr., and I also saw his musicale between broadcasts.

AL JOLSON

"Are you happy Al," I asked him, for I had heard he was carrying the torch for Ruby Keeler and couldn't squeeze a smile.

"Happy," he repeated, "I am so happy it's all like a dream. Why after I read the reviews and heard that heart warming applause I felt like crying for joy."

Maybe Al is unhappy over Ruby but knowing him and how he revels in the theater I can't help but believe that if he had his choice of continuing in Hollywood with Ruby or of having a smash hit on Broadway, he would choose the lights, the applause and the glory.

I was also eager to see "Louisiana Purchase" and Carol Bruce, who has made a name for herself. Not since the good old days has there been a musical comedy to touch this one. The music is Irving Berlin at his best and how Zorina dances—with such grace you feel she is indeed the Pavlowa of this generation.

The little Bruce girl came back stage at the last Kate Smith broadcast to thank me for the notices I had given her. She too, is in seventh heaven—what with her stage success, her Universal movie contract and a new radio deal. She has olive skin, brown hair and best of all—a personality. Her story was told me by one of her friends and it's a typical Cinderella fable.

When Carol first came to New York she was overweight, her skin was bad and her diction poor. But an agent who saw her believed the girl had something. He sent her to a skin specialist, put her on a diet and insisted she take voice lessons and he paid the bills. Finally she earned $50 a week but that didn't even pay her own expenses. Then came the chance Buddy de Sylva gave her in "Louisiana Purchase" and fame such as she never hoped to achieve.

The best part of the whole story is Carol's gratitude to the agent who backed her. She has paid back every penny and he will share in the $3,000 weekly which she will earn from the movies and the radio.

Over 6,000 people waited at the stage entrance of the Roxy to see Tyrone Power, Annabella and Dean Jagger and the theater was packed, for "Brigham Young, Frontiersman" was so well publicized it seemed as if the whole town wanted to see it.

One of the most amusing experiences I had was a call paid me by three Yale lads, who long for a Hollywood career.

Said their spokesman: "The college pictures are so bad; they need a college man to tell them how to make them. Now suppose we come to Hollywood? Would you arrange for us to meet some of the producers? We could help them."

While we were talking they had their eyes on a pretty girl in the next room who was with Parsons, jr.

"Who's that?" one of them whispered.

I said, "Oh that's my daughter—she's married."

"We mean the other girl," they said.

"She's married too."

"Well, she's pretty potential," said one of them, "Why don't you sign her?"

Hollywood is still a magic name, for I had letters from everyone from beauty doctors to spiritualists asking for an interview. I do want to go back to New York soon for a change is good for all of us and it is difficult not to get into a Hollywood rut.

Capital to See Saroyan Play Week of Oct. 7

'Time of Your Life' To Bring Julie Haydon And Eddie Dowling

When Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon appear in William Saroyan's double prize-winning comedy, "The Time of Your Life," at the National Theater, the week of October 7, it will not be the first time they have acted together in Washington. They played here once before, but only a selected few saw their performance. It was at the White House a year and a half ago. Dowling and Miss Haydon, at the special request of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were among the entertainers who appeared after a dinner given for the Cabinet members and their wives.

They presented a scene from "Shadow and Substance," the play by Paul Vincent Carroll, produced by Dowling, which was then current in New York and in which Miss Haydon played the leading feminine role. She, of course, acted this part at the White House, while Dowling took the role created by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Later Miss Haydon, with Hardwicke, appeared in the full "Shadow and Substance" at the National.

In "The Time of Your Life," Washingtonians will have their first opportunity to enjoy Dowling in a dramatic role, all of his previous appearances here having been in musical comedy.

Likewise the play will be this city's introduction to Dramatist William Saroyan—Saroyan the eccentric, the unpredictable, the author who makes his own rules and defies all literary and dramatic conventions in his plays and fiction, and who aggressively confesses to being a genius.

Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" left the New York drama critics dizzy on its opening night, but they wound up by giving it their Circles' award as the best play of the year—a verdict confirmed shortly afterward by the Pulitzer Prize committee, who also pronounced it "tops" for the season.

Magicians Seek "Secret Weapon" To Defend U. S.

By Herbart A. Hall

Colon, Mich, Sept. 21 (AP)—Perhaps the National Defense Advisory Commission hasn't been tipped off yet, but the magicians are trying to devise a gadget that will make this country impregnable.

This possibility was noised about as the magicians started their annual fall series of national get-togethers at this little village which claims the oldest "magic factory" in the United States. Several hundred lay and professional wizards gathered here last week to swap ideas, and there's going to be another meeting in November.

Jim Miller, of Grand Rapids, a director of the Magicians Guild, said that one idea the magicians have considered is a specially treated tarpaulin that looks like an airplane landing field, to spread over pits, to the detriment of enemy planes that try to land.

The magicians don't see anything impossible in suggestions of this sort. "After all," they say, "we've been confounding the public with our illusions for years. Why couldn't we hoax an enemy?"

National defense problems are only one way in which the war has affected the magic business, Miller says.

In the realm of "mind reading," fortune telling and crystal gazing, which is Miller's specialty, there has been a deluge of inquiries bearing on phases of the war.

"I gave several hundred readings at one engagement the other day," Miller related, "and every woman wanted to know what effect I thought conscription would have on her son or husband. Only two or three asked me how their men folks could avoid military service."

Only Loveliest Chosen

More than 200 of Hollywood's comeliest dancers were interviwed for the purpose of selecting approximately 50 dancing girls to appear in the colorful musical numbers of "Dance, Girls, Dance," in which Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball star.

Stage

Julie Haydon, Edward Andrews and Eddie Dowling, at the opening of Act III in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," opening a week's engagement at the National Theater a week from tomorrow evening. Discussed in Richard Watts, jr's., column, below, "The Time of Your Life" won both last season's Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award

Charges Saroyan's Plays Are Cryptic, Highly Baffling And Show an Utter Lack of Mind Are Found Curious

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

According to Mr. Winchell, this reviewer is "co-godfather," with Mr. Nathan, of William Saroyan as a playwright. It is an honor that I would be delighted to accept, but I fear that I am not entitled to it. John Mason Brown was the member of the New York Drama Critics' Circle, who with the aforementioned Mr. Nathan, voted for Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" as the best American play of its season, and, therefore, no doubt helped to start the antic Armenian on his interesting and rewarding career as a dramatist, while I was voting away for Mr. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

I still believe my vote that year was right—as usual—but that does not keep me from a feeling of great personal satisfaction at the excellence of "The Time of Your Life," as revealed at its brief Broadway return engagement, preliminary to a road tour. It is always a pleasure to have one's enthusiasms justified by history, and those of us who have been cheering for Mr. Saroyan have received so many hard looks and heated words from his detractors that there was a particular delight for us in finding that his best play was even finer than we had suspected.

Perhaps it might be a good idea to repeat that "The Time of Your Life" is truly Saroyan's best play. There is a tendency on the part of some enthusists to prefer "My Heart's in the Highlands," and, while "Love's Old Sweet Song" was wildly underrated by most of the reviewers, it is the favorite of some of its author's admirers. My own judgment would place "Love's Old Sweet Song" second and "My Heart's in the Highlands" third.

The Saroyan work that achieved the curious feat of winning the balloting of both the Drama Critics' Circle and the Pulitzer Prize committee has a breadth, a richness and an entirely individual sense of form that give it a quality and a distinction beyond even the other two plays, despite the greater fun inherent in "Love's Old Sweet Song" and the simplicity, so direct that it seems to have fooled many people, in "My Hearts' in the Highlands." All three of them are plays of which any national drama could well be proud, but "The Time of Your Life" is the one that most clearly brings a new freshness and a new imagination into the American theater.

Curious Delusions Are Rampant

There are two particularly curious delusions rampant about the Saroyan plays. The first is that they are critic and highly baffling, and the other is that, while they are filled with pleasant emotions, they show an utter lack of mind. The first charge is so easy to refute that it would hardly be necessary to bother with it, save for the fact that Mr. Winchell, who should know better, has given it such wide currency. The other requires a little more rebuttal, but it, too, is, I think, without justification. As for the belief that "The Time of Your Life," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "My Heart's in the Highlands" are difficult to understand, I think it arose in the first place because, being cast in an unconventional mold, the plays led literal-minded people into the belief that they had something very subtle to say, and when each comedy turned out to be simple and rich in human feeling, the literal-minded ones were baffled by this very simplicity. They were looking for something distant, and they could not see what was under their noses. There is no reason why any one of average intelligence and average sensibility should find the Saroyan plays complex if he accepts them for the gayety, the sweetness and the humanity that is in them and doesn't bother trying to ferret out inner meanings.

As for the charge that, instead of being filled with subtle inner meanings and mental twists, the Saroyan plays go to the other extreme and reveal no mind at all, it is equally unfounded, even though there is a certain surface justification for it. For one thing, Mr. Saroyan's extracurricular activities often cause him to proclaim things which give every reason for the suspicion that there is something both hollow and pretentious about the man.

Fortunately, these outbursts of antic whimsy rarely get into his works, and critics should not be fooled by them, since they are supposed to be reviewing his plays and not his eccentric ways of letting off excess gusto. But there is another cause for the charge that Saroyan is not a particularly cerebral fellow. He is by no means a highbrow or an intellectual or a dramatist of ideas. He is interested chiefly in men and in emotions, in the reactions of simple people, rather than of complex ones. He is mainly concerned with the souls, rather than with the minds, of people. In addition, his own mind is simple and direct, instead of tortuous, and it is the customary thing to admire the latter type of intellect in a playwright. It is fair enough to say that his mind is youthful, ingenuous and sentimental, but it is wrong to deny that it is fresh and active.

Chiefly Concerned With Response

Of course, it is a little bit strange to find anyone getting especially worked up over the matter of a playwright's excessive intellect. A mind is an admirable thing, even in a dramatist, if only for a negative reason. It can keep him from writing so many foolish things he might otherwise be setting down for his next comedy. But the theater happens to be concerned chiefly with emotional response, and a keen feeling for the emotions of mankind is likely to be of more help to a writer for the stage than the intellect of an Einstein.

Of all the playwrights of our times, only Shaw has been a man of exceptional keenness of mind, and there have been occasion when it seemed that it might have been to his advantage had he traded a bit of it for a trifle more emotional warmth. O'Neill and O'Casey are the outstanding dramatists of today, and they are usaully looked upon as reasonably stalwart gentlemen mentally, but it is their great hearts and their great emotions, rather than any incomparable intellectual prowess, that have put them at the head of their profession. The same thing, it might be added, can be said for Shakespeare. All of this is so generally understood that I would hesitate to bring it up again were it not for the fact that Mr. Saroyan's tendency to prefer emotion to mind in his plays is so often held against him.

I fear, though, I am getting far away from the current production of "The Time of Your Life." Let me say quickly, therefore, that Eddie Dowilng and Miss Julie Haydon are once more splendid in their parts,

Movie Version of Kitty Foyle Introduces New Technique

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28.—Christopher Morley's Kitty Foyle told her own story to the world in the first person singular. Now the movies are in the process of having her do it the same way on the screen. It's quite a job, for it means the introduction of a new screen technique.

For one thing, it means that Ginger Rogers not only plays Kitty Foyle, the girl in the story, but Kitty Foyle, the girl in the mirror. That's the tipoff.

Way in which Producer David Hempstead and Director Sam Wood, responsible for bringing "Kitty Foyle" to the screen for R. K. O. Radio, work it out is by having Miss Rogers double in the morror as narrator.

This use of a narrator, though seldom employed, is not entirely new. Frank Craven just employed it in "Our Town." Orson Welles, who makes constant use of the device in his air shows, also is working it in with adroit changes in his first movie for RKO Radio "Citizen Kane." Hempstead and Wood, however, as news hawks privileged to visit the "Kitty Foyle" sets have discovered, have developed a way of doing this all their own.

The part which can be told is that the Rogerian fans will get their star with a dividend. When Kitty Foyle faces the problem of making a momentous decision, involving both heart and head, she looks at herself in the mirror and seeks advice from her reflection. Thereupon, that other self comes to life and for her benefit recalls the past and its lessons.

There is a lot more to it than that, but this gives you some idea.

Modern screen history reveals no other picture in which the screen has introduced a character's other self. For any comparable instance, you must turn back the pages of memory's book to 1916 and DeMille's "The Whispering Chorus," starring Raymond Hatton. Latter was the obscure little bookkeeper who thought of getting away with the wealth entrusted to him. Thereupon, two selves budded from him, the Good and the Evil, hovering nebulously in the background and talking to him in whispers.

Such whisperings, the asides of conscience, also figured in Norma Shearer's "Strange Interlude" and Leslie Howard's "Outward Bound." They figure potently today also in a psychological drama just finished and slated for a lot of attention, which stars Peter Lorre and bears the intriguing title of "Stranger on the Third Floor."

In none of these latter films, however, did a character's other self materialize, no matter how nebullously. But in "Kitty Foyle," the Ginger Rogers of the mirror becomes as dimensional as the Ginger Rogers on the outside looking in. More than a mere reflection, she does not ape the other's movements but stands there talking to her as the past unrolls.

Thus, this transposition to the screen of a current bestselling novel which has tongues wagging about it from Maine to California, Lakes to Gulf—with people wondering, incidentally, how a man could have written it—loses nothing of its novelty and force in transition from one medium to another.

The story is the natural history of a woman, told by herself. Usually, women stories, so-called, are written objectively by someone on the outside looking in. But Kitty Foyle tells her own story subjectively, from the inside looking out.

Readers by the hundreds of thousands know this story of one of the outcast women of the lost generation of these past depression years—the white collar women who, through economic circumstances and social conditions beyond their control, live around where they can, hold what jobs they can, get along as best they can.

And this army of readers must be wondering how this story of a woman's thoughts can be translated to the screen which necessarily tells its play objectively, in action terms, instead of subjectively by showing a character's thoughts.

Well, they can rest easy. A little thing like that hasn't stumped the movies. Latter just pitched in and developed a brand new technique for telling a screen story. It's singular—first person singular.

Marion Hutton, blonde songstress with Glenn Miller's orchestra, currently headlining on the Earle Theater stage with its entire company of radio entertainers

Master harmonicist Larry Adler, topliner of the Capitol's stage revue, returns to F street before a rumored concert tour which may well link him with Paul Draper

New Orchestra High Pressured Into Popularity

'Hot-House' Band Lands in Top Spot After Seven Months

By Gladwin Hill.

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The indefatigable gnomes of tin pan alley have just hit on a new way of making a big-time, first-rate "name" band of the type that panics thousands of jitterbugs and their more-conservative calleagues the country over every night.

The music merchants used to have to wait several years while an obscure but likely band ironed out its wrinkles, developed a distinctive style and picked up a wide following.

Now they have found that they can "synthesize" a band on short notice and by modern big-business methods high-pressure it into "name" popularity relatively overnight.

The case in point is Will Bradley and his orchestra. They have just reached the Paramount Theater on Times Square, a goal of every maestro who ever waved a syncopated baton. They have just scored a sell-out sensation with a jam record called "Beat Me Daddy—Eight to a Bar," and the fall college band bookings, a barometer of popularity, have yielded a strong demand for Will Bradley and his orchestra.

None of these achievements in itself is remarkable. Other bands, like Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, have done the same things.

The remarkable thing is that whereas Goodman and others took several years to reach this degree of popularity — the traditional "buildup" period minimum is three years—one year ago there wasn't any Will Bradley's Band.

There wasn't even a Will Bradley.

There was only an idea in the head of Willard Alexander, an executive of the William Morris Agency, one of the biggest bookers of theatrical talent.

'Hot-House' Band Organized by Agency

The Morris agency needed another first-rate band on its roster, and there was none in sight. Alexander, who had led a band himself and helped organize Benny Goodman's and others, had a theory that a band could be made up out of whole cloth, as it were, and "forced," like a plant, into popularity faster than an obscure band could be nursed up the ladder of fame. So he decided to try it.

The first thing he needed was a leader, who had to be a capable instrumentalist.

A couple of years before, when Benny Goodman had needed a trombonist in an emergency, they had drafted from among the hundreds of union men who garvitate among the New York radio studios, a young man who had turned out to be an outstanding trombonist.

He was a boyish-faced fellow of 28, named Wilbur Schwicktenberger, who had worked with Red Nichols and in Ray Noble's first American band, and could play both hot, like Teagarden, and sweet, like Dorsey.

Alexander dug him up again and elected him leader of the Hothouse Band. That "Wilbur Schwichtenberger" would never do on a marquee, of course, so they changed it to "Will Bradley."

Before the band ever appeared in public, Alexander had it make some recordings, to gain an acquaintance among the record buyers and jukebox fans who are so important an element in band popularity.

Just a year ago, at the Roseland state ballroom in Boston, the band made its first public appearance.

Usually from this point on a band is on its own, to build popularity as it can. Instead, the agency intensified the build-up campaign which it says has cost over $15,000.

The money was spent in helping the band over unprofitable engagements in key spots and passing up lucrative distant dates to keep it within easy supervising distance.

Seven months after its debut, the band went into the Famous Door in New York, one of the top spots on Fifty-second street. Five months later it hit the Paramount.

And they have just been booked into the Biltmore Hotel, another New York top spot.

Alexander considers the experiment a success and is going to try it again as soon as he can round up the material.

Oddities from the Land Of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Sept. 28 (AP).—Blusterous Donald Duck has been quietly quacking it around polite barnyard circles . . . that Walt Disney, his creator . . . plans to spring some bright new color and sound effects . . . in the forthcoming film "Fantasia" . . .

Disney, himself, won't talk . . . but Mickey Mouse passed the word along up the rat-hole route . . . that Donald wasn't far wrong when he tattled that the picture would utilize sound as a dramatic force . . . and that the media is so revolutionary each theater showing the film will have to be reequipped with especially designed reproduction devices . . . oils and pastels are introduced for the first time . . . as is the use of humans in animated features, but not as "live action" pictures . . .

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Leopold Stokowski and Deems Taylor collaborated on musical arrangements for the film . . . which will have its road show premiere in New York in November . . . Mickey Mouse will be the only familiar Disney character used in "Fantasia" . . . on which 800 artists have been working since 1936 . . . but literally thousands of fresh personalities ranging from tiny sprites to giant dinosaurs will make their appearance in the cast . . .

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Counting all the preliminary drawings . . . and figuring that each was done at least four or five times . . . Disney estimates at least 2,500,000 drawings were made for the picture . . . from these, about half a million will be selected for the finished film . . . which will run more than two hours on the screen . . .

Stratolinering into even higher mathematics, the film used will stretch for 303 miles . . . while all the animation paper consumed, if laid end to end, would total 612 miles . . . and the pencils used would reach 29,000 feet, or to the top of Mount Everest, highest peak in the world . . .

Enough paint was used in coloring the drawings to brighten up 29 five-room bungalows . . . and in the making of a single sketch, as many as 26 different shades of pigment were used . . .

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SILLY SORTIES—You probably never will have an opportunity to see a close-up movie scene of a contented cow chewing its cud . . . but if you do, sound departments have found that the sound that sounds most like the sound of a cow contentedly chewing its cud is that made by a man standing close to the microphone . . . chewing a mouthful of good old crunchy-munchy peanut brittle candy . . . and do you want to know how they imitate the sound of chattering monkeys when stubborn monkeys decide they don't want to chatter? . . . Well, all a sound effects man does is just vigorously twist a resined cork on the surface of a bottle . . . monkey around with it sometime, and see! . . .

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SHORT SNORT—Prop Man Oscar Lau over at Paramount has an awful time . . . for one picture he had to collect a herd of wild boars . . . and wild boars just can't be found lounging around anywhere in Hollywood . . . After they were obtained, Lau and his helpers had to spark the animals with electric canes to make them run pell-mell before the cameras . . . then they had to round them up from all over miles and miles of countryside for each of a half dozen retakes . . . When it was all over, you couldn't tell which was bored more . . . Lau or the boars . . .

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CHITTER CHATTER—Lewis Stone has found a new use for his old Cavalry saddlebag that he carried in the Spanish-American War . . . he totes his makeup in it to the M-G-M Studio sound stages and just hangs it on any nail within easy reach when not using it . . . Wallace Beery set out a scarecrow at his Jackson Lake, Wyo., hunting lodge that frightened away bears that came from the hills to ransack camp kitchens in that region . . . Jackie Cooper had to learn to pitch a baseball that hit Edward Ashley on the head in "Fighting Sons" . . . Although Jackie is a good pitcher, it took him days of practice to do it with a special extra-soft ball used so that Ashley wouldn't get hurt . . .

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ORPHANED ODDITY—Some "crank" letters sure do bring the chuckles . . . In one picture a doctor supposedly extracted a .45 caliber bullet from a wounded dog . . . before long, a sharp-eyed critic wrote Twentieth Century-Fox Studios that it was wrong . . . that it was a .38 caliber bullet, not a .45 . . . the studio ignored the letter, but soon the critic wrote again . . . most apologetically . . . said he'd been worrying about the matter since he bawled out the studio . . . had finally gone again and seen the picture three times . . . and now was convinced the bullet actually was a .45 . . . he wanted the studio to know he was so-o-o sorry for having questioned its integrity . . . the funny part about it was that the bullet actually was a .38.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon—"Bill Posters."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. "Ladies Must Love," with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane at 2, 3:30, 5, 6:35, 8:15, 10. March of Time—"Spoils of Conquest."

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20. Cartoon and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. "River's End," with Dennis Morgan, George Tobias, at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Laurel & Hardy in "Saps at Sea" at 3:40, 6:15, 8:50. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night" at 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. News & Disney Cartoon, "The Riveter."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Linda Darnell, John Payne in "Stardust" at 2:10, 5:15, 8:25. Olivia DeHavilland, Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back" at 3:40, 6:45, 9:45. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons Allan Jones, Rosemary Lane, Joe Penner, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Shorts and News.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon, News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Baby Sandy, Nan Grey, Tom Brown in "Sandy Is a Lady" at 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:55. Cartoon and Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. "River's End," with Dennis Morgan, George Tobias at 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Fay Wray, Charles Lang in "Wildcat Bus" at 3:30, 6, 8:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Walt Disley Cartoon—"Bone Trouble."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too" at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon—"Put Put Trouble."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again" at 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. "March of Time," No. 13, and Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too" at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Spencer Tracy starring in "EDISON THE MAN," with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart. Also "TEAR GAS SQUAD."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Jean Story in "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE." Also Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner in "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE." News. Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "MY LOVE CAME BACK," with Olivia De-Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," with Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking O. DeHavilland, J. Lynn in "MY LOVE CAME BACK," at 3, 5, 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550 White—Double Feature Gene Autry in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Also "POP ALWAYS PAYS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Matinee 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "SUSAN AND GOD." Also Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "GHOST BREAKERS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Spencer Tracy starring in "EDISON THE MAN," with Rita Johnson, Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart. Also "FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood in "YOUNG PEOPLE." Added: "INFORMATION, PLEASE."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1556

STATE Ample Free Parking Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9. Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman "LUCKY PARTNERS"

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings "PRIVATE AFFAIRS"

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Jon Hall and Victor McLaglen "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall "THE SEA HAWK"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr Phone OX. 0444 Myrna Loy and William Powell "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE GREAT McGINTY" Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning "THE MAN I MARRIED" Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer.

PALM THEATER DEL RA. VA. Tomorrow "UNTAMED" Ray Milland, Patricia Morison.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air-Conditioning "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" William Powell, Myrna Loy.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 3850 or BRad 9636. Free Parking. J. Lynn, O. DeHavilland, "MY LOVE CAME BACK," at 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Air Conditioned—Free Parking E. Flynn, B. Marshall, "THE SEA HAWK" at 2:15, 4:35, 6:56, 9:20.

Screen

In the scene above, from the Capitol's "Haunted Honeymoon," Googie Withers is offering suspicious Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings some homemade wine—harmless

Joel McCrea and Laraine Day, left, as the American reporter and the girl he meets in London, on the Palace screen in "Foreign Correspondent," of which more below

Robert Young, right, seems to be distrusting something Maureen O'Sullivan has just said in "Sporting Blood," in which they costar with Lewis Stone on the Earle screen

Brian Aherne, below, plays a Parisian shopkeeper of another day in the Metropolitan's "The Lady in Question," the Hollywood remake of the charming French film released here as "Heart of Paris"

Hitchcock Explains His Reporter and Suspense

By Richard L. Coe

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

"LOGIC IS BORING" said Alfred Hitchcock to us in California the other day. No, we were still doing business at the same old stand, but Carter Barron had introduced us over the telephone. And your reporter, having just written what a nearby desk calls a "cream puff" for Mr. Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent," immediately put his hoof into what might have been a beautiful friendship.

We told Mr. Hitchcock we were unhappy that his hero should be so unconvincing a reporter. Here he was, a fighting fellow, learned in the intricities of Manhattan's police courts, a nicely dressed, well-set-up young chap, but quite gauche about what was going on in August, 1939. What's worse, he didn't care. In fact, we tried to insinuate that Johnny Jones' city desk was right about him, that the powerful publisher was wrong. The city desk wanted to fire the guy, as you, who've already seen the mystery yarn at the Palace know; "Mr. Big" decided to send him to cover what looked like serious business.

"In other words," we went on to patient, well-upholstered Alfred Hitchcock, "while 'Foreign Correspondent' is the most fascinating mystery yarn we've seen in years, we aren't entirely convinced."

"Suspense Is An Ability to Irritate People"

WHEN MR. HITCHCOCK agreed we were surprised. "Because," he continued, "while that character may not be true to your definition of a newspaper man, he is true to the story of which he's a character. That's what counts. Your real life logic doesn't hold water when it's in a melodramatic screen story. To try to make him logical in his setting would have been dull."

Getting the idea, but still bewildered by the suspenseful man's "logic," we backed down, progressed to other things:

"Suspense? That's an ability to irritate people. Remember the chap who tries to cross the street when the autos are chasing an assassin in Holland? He tries four times, captures the audience's interest, but his only importance in the story is a sort of nuisance value. Same thing is true of that scene in the Cathedral Tower. I made certain the audience knew what was going to happen. Then I tried to annoy the customers by putting off the inevitable. Tourists swarm on and off the lift. And when the actual moment comes you don't see it. That's another form of suspense."

"The clipper sequence in 'Foreign Correspondent?' Yes, it does overdo it. That's what I intended. It's supposed to make 'Foreign Correspondent' a three-ring melodramatic circus."

"Direct a sequel to 'Foreign Correspondent?' I most certainly shall not. Never travel the same road twice," said the director who has given us five of our best international spy stories." I may make espionage films, but I will not direct any sequel to this Walter Wanger release."

"Next? It's best described as a comic interlude in the lives of two serious people. Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard are the two . . . a fine combination, don't you agree?"

With which beautiful casting your over-zealous reporter and one of filmland's great directors came to a wonderful understanding and, feeling deeply humble about our logic we whispered a feeble "Thank you, Mr. Hitchcock," gripped affable Carter Barron with an appreciative handshake and stole out into the night, satisfied that "Foreign Correspondent's" director had set out to make a good melodrama picture first, a parable for our day last.

Our Legitimate Season Will Soon Be Looking Up

THIS DARK WEEK to the contrary, things looked up brightly at the National toward the latter part of last. Despite the brisk business enjoyed by the satiric "New Pins and Needles," the immediate future was uncertain until Manager Plohn unleashed a series of promising bookings. So, looking ahead in E street we find:

October 7: The long-awaited "The Time of Your Life," the Saroyan play discussed copiously in these pages this morning and the season's first offering of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season.

October 15: "Suzannah and the Elders," another ATS subscription play, produced by "Tobacco Road's" critic-socking Jack Kirkland. It's by the Theater Guild's Lawrence Langner and his wife, Armina Marshall. Worthington Minor will do the staging. Haila Stoddard, Morris Carnovsky and Lois Hall head the cast and 'tis bruited about that the piece is a comedy. Princeton gets a single performance of the work the preceding Saturday evening and Baltimore has it the following week, after which it's pencilled in for New York.

October 21: "Ladies in Retirement," that highly regarded chiller of last season in which Flora Robson will play the role that won her such acclaim. It's the story of a stony dame who murders the pleasantly demented lady who has befriended her. Estelle Winwood, Isobel Elsom and others of the original New York cast also are involved. This is the third ATS subscription play in as many weeks.

October 28: (Tentatively pencilled-in!) "Beverly Hills," the new comedy by Lynn Starling and Howard Green. Ilka Chase, Helen Claire and Dorothy Hall (such a trio of sleek ladies!) are the leading players, while Lawrence Schwab and Otto L. Preminger are the producers.

All of which should kindle some fires of hope. Or, as Mr. Saroyan's Cabot Yearling of "Love's Old Sweet Song" would say, "Leonie, Yuh look good."

Helen Craig Sensation as Deaf Mute in Broadway Show

By Mark Barron

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Broadway Theater now and then is confronted with plays about the physically inflicted, and usually they are about heroes and heroines who are blind and can still see the spiritual beauty of the world.

Now comes one about a deaf mute, and it is written, acted and directed with such theatrical skill that there is rarely a moment in which the audience of whole body is a bit shy of the fact that the sensitive girl on the stage, Belinda McDonald, cannot speak or hear a word, never has been educated and seems doomed to live her life in a status to be pitied.

But, this new play by Elmer Harris, "Johnny Belinda," has much of that down-to-earth quality of the folk and plot that gave vigor to the dramas produced by the Provincetown Players in the Eugene O'Neill days. And it has bite and humor and a human facet that may lift it out of the fact that it is merely the story of a deaf and dumb girl living in a small fishing village on Prince Edward Island off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Belinda's father is a Scotsman who runs a grist mill that barely earns them a living. He can't afford help, and so Belinda, the dummy, must do the work of a pair of men in grinding the grain brought to them by the villagers.

A young and idealistic doctor who is attempting to establish a practice in the village and, at the same time, indulge his sporting instinct by fishing in the bountiful lakes on the island, comes to the grist mill to ask permission to fish in the lake nearby and meets Belinda. His scientific interest aroused, he begins a long and patient course to teach Belinda to speak the hand sign language and then to teach her rugged father, Black McDonald, the same so that he can for the first time talk with his daughter.

And now Belinda, under the teachings of the young doctor, begins to emerge from her deaf and dumb darkness which had been as complete as if she had been blind. Then she is raped by a strong young fisherman, becomes an illegitimate mother, and the doctor says that he will marry her.

All of which is conventional and time-worn enough a plot if acted by a cast, all of whom could speak. But the dramatic trick that Author Harris has given his play is making the heroine a deaf mute, and he is more fortunate in having Helen Craig for the role of the deaf mute girl.

Born in Chile of American parents, she moved to Mexico and still has much of that implacable expression of face so necessary in this role.

Miss Craig gives a brilliant performance for both those who do and do not understand the hand sign language of the deaf mutes. Incidentally, she learned the sign language for this part, and that should prove what a good actress will do to get a good role, aside from merely trying to be a glamour girl.

Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. Drop Informality at Studio Gate

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28.—"I'm Miss Tobin to you and you needn't call me Genevieve."

"And you needn't call me Bill. Just make it Mr. Keighley."

That, in effect, although not in the exact verbiage, was the relationship of Mr. and Mrs. William Keighley during the production of "No Time for Comedy," at Warner Brothers studio.

Genevieve Tobin was cast in one of the important roles opposite Rosalind Russell and James Stewart. William Keighley was the director of the picture.

To other screen personalities such unusual circumstances might have created difficulties. But not with the Keighleys, long recognized as one of the happiest married couples in Hollywood. The situation creates no insurmountable problems because they established unwritten rules by which they played the game for the benefit of themselves and their colleagues.

Their daily schedule operated something like this:

Mrs. Keighley rose at 6, breakfasted alone while Mr. Keighley got in an extra hour of sleep. Accompanied by her maid, she left at 7 for the studio. When the door closed, she became Miss Genevieve Tobin.

After an hour or two in the make-up, and wardrobe departments, she reported to the set and received her assignments for the day, exactly as any other player. When the company broke for lunch, the director went to the Green Room and the actress partook of lunch in her dressing room.

For the remainder of the day the same professional relationship existed. At 6 in the evening they stepped out of their make-believe world into their car to be driven home. There they again became Mr. and Mrs. William Keighley.

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1940-41
CONCERTS
Constitution hall, 16th & C Sts.
1st Sun. Series: Eddy, Moore, Met. Quartet, Menuhin, Horowitz, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2nd Sun. Series: Pons, Hofmann, Crooks, Cossack Chorus, Heifetz. $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Eve. Series: "Barber of Seville" (opera), Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Tibbett, Kiepura. $8, $11, $13.50.
Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NAtional 7151.

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GAYETY THEATRE
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AS YOU LIKE IT
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THE ONE AND ONLY
GEORGIA SOTHERN
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IN HER NEW SENSATIONAL DANCE
ADORABLE HELEN COLBY
MAXIE FURMAN
HARRY CONLEY
2 Continuous Mats
EVE 8:30

AMUSEMENTS

Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
STRIKE UP the BAND
with PAUL WHITEMAN AND ORCHESTRA
JUNE PREISSER
WILLIAM TRACY
Plus ● ON THE STAGE
"4 STAR FINAL" REVUE
Starts THURSDAY
Loew's CAPITOL

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F·AT 14th
NOW
Robert MONTGOMERY
Goes on a
HAUNTED HONEYMOON
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
STAGE "FALL FROLIC"
Larry ADLER • 3 SWIFTS
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F·AT 13th
NOW
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
With JOEL McCREA

COLUMBIA F·AT 12th
NOW
It booms into a 4th week
BOOM TOWN
Clark GABLE — Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT—Hedy LAMARR

AMUSEMENTS

4th Hit of "Go-to-the Earle" Parade of Hits
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
Doors Open Today 1:15 p.m.
on Screen
Robert YOUNG
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
in M-G-M's Thriller
"SPORTING BLOOD"
on Stage
at 2:00-4:15
6:40-9:00 p.m.
GLENN MILLER
and his ORCHESTRA
including
Marion HUTTON
Ray EBERLE
1000 Seats at 40c Plus Tax

NOW METROPOLITAN
The Comedy Romance Of The Year!
"THE LADY IN QUESTION"
A Columbia Picture with
BRIAN AHERNE
RITA HAYWORTH
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
So. America's Military Might
Buckingham Pal. Again Bombed
London Before-Since War: Old
California: Screensnaps: Cartoon

AMUSEMENTS

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE LADY VANISHES"
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NINTH above F
"Masquerade in Vienna" (B.H.)
the original of "Escapade"
thru Tuesday only!

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ROSALIND RUSSELL • BRIAN AHERNE
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MARCH of TIME
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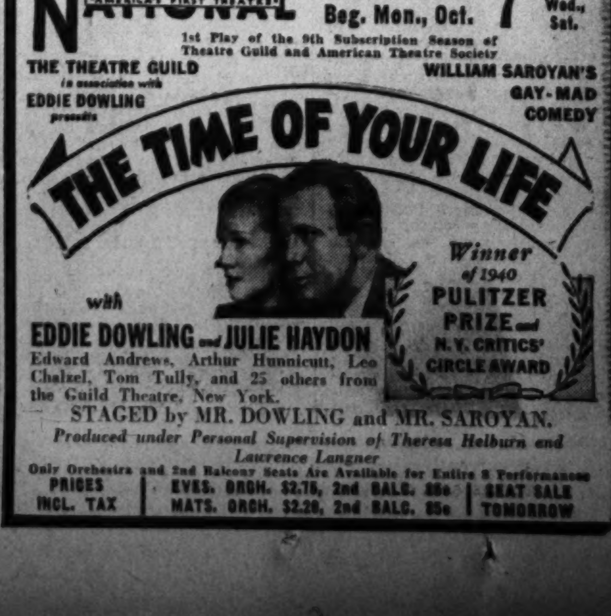

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
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EDDIE DOWLING
presents
WILLIAM SAROYAN'S GAY-MAD COMEDY
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with
EDDIE DOWLING and JULIE HAYDON
Edward Andrews, Arthur Hunnicutt, Leo Chalzel, Tom Tully, and 25 others from the Guild Theatre, New York.
Winner of 1940 PULITZER PRIZE and N.Y. CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD
STAGED by MR. DOWLING and MR. SAROYAN.
Produced under Personal Supervision of Theresa Helburn and Laurence Langner
Only Orchestra and 2nd Balcony Seats Are Available for Entire 8 Performances
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EVES. ORCH. $2.75, 2nd BALC. 85c
MATS. ORCH. $2.20, 2nd BALC. 85c
SEAT SALE TOMORROW

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

LUCIUS BEEBE

New York, Sept. 28.—The dear, dead twenties, when all the Eastern collegiate world (Yale, Harvard and Princeton and, perhaps, Dartmouth) had its focal stamping grounds in Boston's Copley Plaza, at Winkle's and, later in New York, Moriarity's of fragrant memory, and in the bar and gardens of the New Windsor in Bermuda, are vanished along with the old Fort Hamilton and Fort St. George that used to transport undergraduates to the last of these every Easter. The old boats and, afterward, the Queen and the Monarch, for a voyage or two each spring of hideous and dismaying uproar, resembled nothing so much as a sort of junior University Club with overtones of a distillery. Winkle and the Moriaritys are tending celestial bars, the Hale House balls at the Copley are with the snows of yesteryear, but this department is cheered to know that the New Windsor still flourishes, green-bay-tree-like. A report on the Bermuda scene of the immediate moment by Mort Gudebrod, sometime press agent for the Hudson River Day Line and our maritime spy, says so.

"Life is more leisurely, if slightly less profitable these days for the proprietors of Bermuda's two smartest bistros, "21" and the Ace of Clubs, both on Front street within an ice cube's toss of the jetty where Clipper passengers arrive and depart," writes Mr. Gudebrod. "The chef of the Ace can do things with Argentina beef that cause visiting gourmets to beat a bicycle trail to his door. Dining there isn't cheap, even by New York standards, unless you're one of the smart guys who bought British pounds at $3 before you went down. Twenty-one, an unofficial but worthy offspring of Jack & Charlie's, is the scene of high revelry—especially up to 5 o'clock Monday afternoons when departing tosspots are poured directly aboard the S. S. Roosevelt, conveniently parked just across the street. The new passport requirement, for no sensible reason, has kept Americans away in droves, which leads some soured Bermuda tradesmen to suspect a lot of Yankees would rather not go into the matter of obtaining a birth certificate. But the hardier souls from the States who still take Bermuda holidays as a matter of course find it a pleasanter place now that there's less danger of bowling over a visiting Elk while scorching down Queen street.

"With such posh caravansaries as the Princess, Bermudiana and Castle Harbor closed for the duration, what tourist business there is goes to the Elbow Beach and Belmont Manor; but the inn that's really cleaning up is the formerly neglected New Windsor, right in the heart of Hamilton. Over the week-ends, especially, its Palm Gardens sway to the glad shouts of lieutenants and midshipmen of his majesty's war vessels (which must be nameless) that put into the dockyard frequently for overhauling while the wardrobe boys go ashore to rebuild the tissues. The biggest social turnouts these nights are dances run for the benefit of the "Bullets for Britain" drive, which bring out everybody from the Tuckers and Outerbridges right on down, and young and old alike jive merrily to such killer-dillers as 'Night and Day' and 'Something to Remember You By.' Parenthetically, 'Roll Out the Barrel,' since it has become a British war song, is the standard anthem for barroom harmony; and not a night passes without several hips being dislocated by the 'Boomps-a-Daisy.' Bermudians took the Windsors as a matter of course, as they do all celebrities. Everybody felt that perhaps the Duke's greatest service to Bermuda was his golfing at Mid-Ocean and Belmont, thus spiking the persistent but erroneous stories circulated in the States that these courses had been plowed under for war-time potato growing. Bermudians blame that rumor on some dirty Nazi, and it probably has done more to swing them four-square behind England's struggle than any other war-time atrocity. Nobody bothers to dress much, but you're an outsider if you can't exhibit at least one scar inflicted by an alcoholic bicycle. As a matter of fact, there's hardly any evidence of war down here."

• • • •

The publishers of "Neither Pest Nor Puritan, The Memoirs of Berry Wall" (Dial Press, $3.50) have had the admirable good sense not to include too many photographs of Berry, since he was one of the most photographed of all the Edwardians, but it is a pity they didn't remember the wonderful cartoon by Sem, a copy of which hangs in the Brevoort lobby, if it wasn't burned up in the recent fire there. It shows Berry at the necktie counter at Charvet's or Sulka's or wherenot with his famous chow on a leash and the salesman solicitously saying, "And now will there be anything for Monsieur Fido?" It is Berry to the life, because of a long series of Fidos none were ever babied or smothered in marshmallow affection (John Mosher and Plush take notice). His chows were gentlemen and equals and they were to be treated with respect by waiter captains from the monocled Olivier at the Ritz to Joe Zelli. Invariably they were.

"Neither Pest Nor Puritan" isn't a particularly happy title for the memoirs of the old exquisite whose timing was always right. In his eighties he was said to be the lightest on his feet of any dancer in the Paris night clubs. His conversation wasn't particularly brilliant, but he always said the right thing at just the right time. And to climax it all he died at the ultimate moment before the civilization he represented disappeared in a cloud of perfumed dust. Like Maxwell House coffee, life for Berry was good to the last drop, and if the Greek philosopher's aphorism that "no man has lived happily until he has died happily" obtains, then Berry certainly enjoyed an ideal existence. His memoirs are amiably vague, just as his conversational memory was. "As Wilson or Addison Mizner or some one like that once remarked"—he says in preface to a quotation, for all the world as though there could be any one like Wilson or Addison Mizner. Taken, for instance, with Madame Ritz's "Life of Cesar Ritz," Berry's reminiscences give an authentic and fascinating study of the grand days of an imperial and vivid Europe. They are representative in that they are polished, patronizing, urbane and never hilarious. "The Many Mizners," Addison's custard pie chromo of a similar period in San Francisco, Alaska and Manhattan, ought to be included in any such home reading and is infinitely funnier.

Around The Town: As addition to the numerous variants on "jail bait" in the American slang lexicon, Bill Rhode, the hors d'oeuvres king, suggests "Dannemora Duckling." . . . Brooks Brothers is planning a comprehensive exhibit of memorabilia collected over its 122 years of business existence . . . The crown jewel should be the four-button, steam-heated, blue serge suit of wistful memory—1900-1920 . . . Now that a Mid-Western shopgirl, according to Maury Paul, has been hailed as the "social find" of the Newport season, Harold Deton suggests that the patrons of that once exclusive littoral be known as the "Bores and Bounders of Bailey's Beach." . . . A well known lad around town, who had no great reputation for refusing drinks and recently went on the wagon, reports he has had great difficulty getting served temperance setups . . . Whenever he orders Perrier, meaning the mineral water, the wine steward rushes over with a bottle of the champagne to which he was formerly accustomed: Perrier-Jouet.

Miss Lombard Never Carries Laughs Home

By Hubbard Keavy

Associated Press Feature Writer.

Hollywood, Sept. 28.—It is immaterial to Carole Lombard, so far as her home life goes, whether she is engaged in making a comedy or a drab drama. She never takes home to husband Gable the gags and laughs of a fun-full day on the set nor, she adds, does a "depresser" get her down.

Some actresses, when doing stories requiring a heap of heavy emoting, feel they must live their parts, a condition reputedly making it tough on the folks at home. This may in some measure, suggests ye olde cynic, account for the heavy turnover of husbands and servants in these parts.

"Always the same—that's my motto," says Lombard.

The Lombard picture of the moment is one wherein such things as this happen: Robert Montgomery is unable to shave himself with a straight razor so Carole, the dutiful wife, learns to use a straight razor and every morning gets her husband in a comfortable position on the floor and gives him the twice over. Meanwhile, they discuss the plans for the day.

It is a hilarious scene, this one in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," but played without any obvious attempt at comedy. Even the calloused set workers were doubled up watching it time after time. And the preparations leading to it were equally as funny. Lombard was taken to the studio barber shop, instructed in the rudiments of the straight razor and then given a couple of well-bearded fellows on whom to practice.

You'd think a wife would detail such an adventure to her husband, just to see him roll on the floor, but——

"I never take my work home," Carole explains. "Clark never does. I haven't even told him the plot of this picture. We never talk pictures, except maybe in a general way. Sure, the razor business was funny and I don't mind talking about it during working hours, but during Gable's hours—.

"Gable is the only person in the world who makes me self-conscious. That's another reason I don't talk about myself. He used to come on my sets once in awhile to visit, but I was no good for nothin' when he was there. I finally gave him a hint. If I talk about my work, I feel the same way when pappy's around. So I don't talk."

The Gables get an offer every couple of months to appear together in a picture, but they never will be costars, Carole insists.

"Why, I just couldn't do it," she says. "People say, 'You'd make a fortune.' Sure, but it seems to me like a hard way to earn it. I think a husband and wife working together would be seeing too damn much of each other. It might do something to a swell relationship."

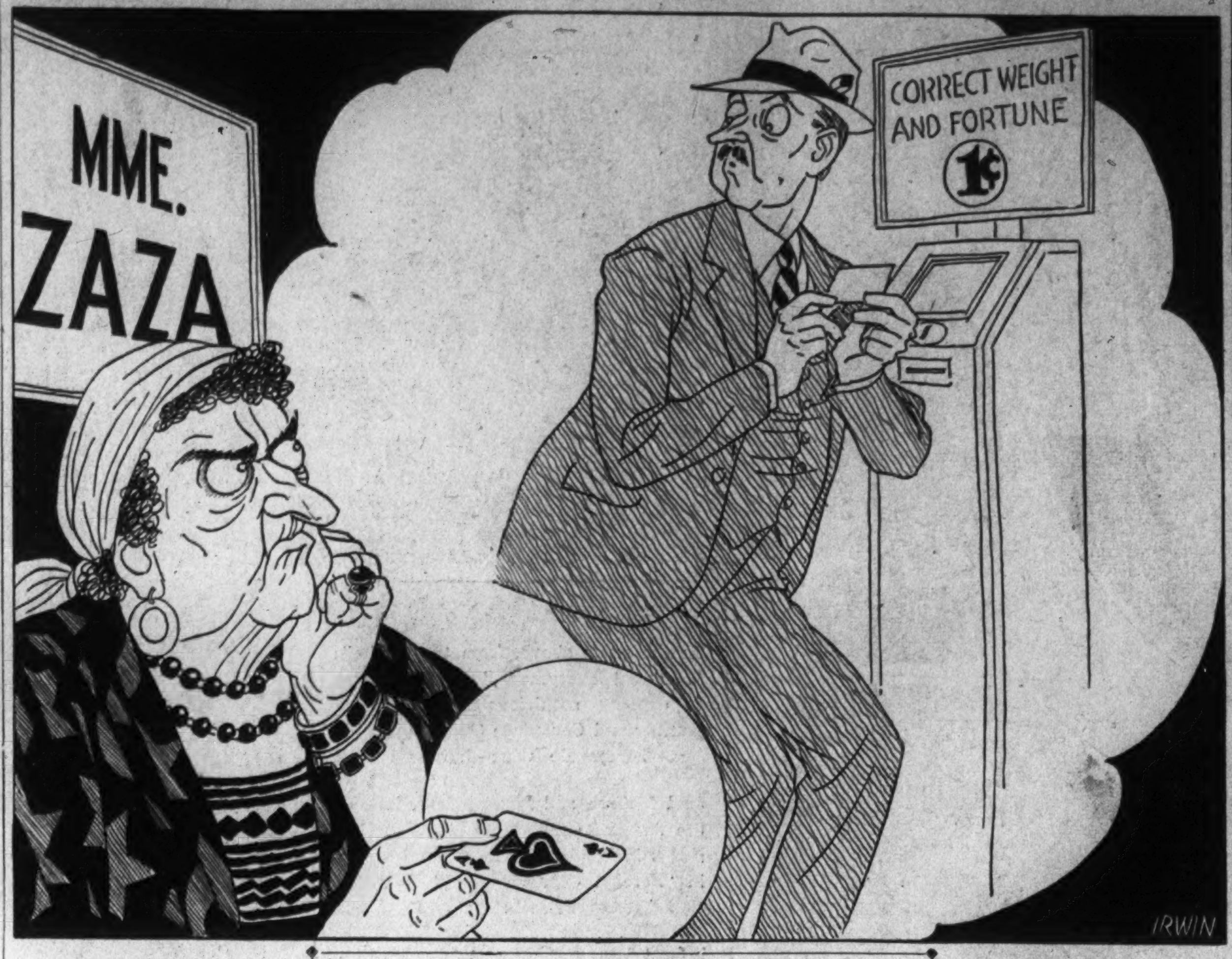
When movie husbands and wives appear together in the same film, eyebrows are raised speculatively. Either the picture needs a hypo or, worse, one or the other (or both) is slipping.

"You're 102 per cent right," Lombard agreed. "If you ever see Gable and me in the same movie, you'll know one of us is on the way out.

"But don't worry, brother, we'll be out on a prolonged hunting trip by that time."

The American Weigh

By Weare Holbrook



Scale Evolution Marked Decline Of Witchery

Weight Poll Baffling to Mr. Holbrook

In most cities the local authorities are pretty strict with fortune tellers. When Madame Zaza rents a vacant store building and sets up a palm-reading parlor, they either run her out of town or make her pay a stiff fee for the dubious privilege of remaining in business for 30 days. And if she elects to stay, they keep a chilly eye on her until her month is up.

Madame Zaza is accustomed to this persecution and accepts it philosophically. She practices no black magic (though it may be advisable to shift your wallet to your hip pocket during her seances), but neither did her predecessors who were burned as witches in Salem 300 years ago. Whether she employs crystals, cards, tea leaves or plain old-fashioned palmistry, her utterances are limited to vague generalities, and her prophecy has the incisive clarity of tapioca pudding.

But there is more than the local constabulary for Madame Zaza to contend with now. It probably won't be long before she folds up her tent and disappears for good and all—another victim of technological unemployment.

Where the priestess of Delphos once pitched their tripod a slot machine now stands. It is no longer necessary to cross the gypsy's palm with silver to find out what Fate holds in store for you; all you have to do is Insert Coin and Pull Lever.

The American Weigh Is a Thing of Destiny

It is still possible to get your fortune told viva voce if you go to certain small restaurants where Wellesley graduates in bandanna handkerchiefs read tea leaves with each 85-cent table d'hote. And if you go to Coney Island, you may find an elderly parrot who will pick your fortune out of a box of sealed envelopes. But the fortune-telling racket as a whole has been taken over by the same outfit that makes the pin-ball machines and the "juke" boxes. Every time you weigh yourself you get a glimpse into the temple of Isis.

A generation ago weighing was a ceremony which was performed infrequently. There were no bathroom scales. If you wanted to find out how much you had gained or lost, you went to the butcher shop and asked the proprietor's permission to step behind the counter and use his meat scales. These scales were massive and dingy, with a varied assortment of cast iron pancakes that had to be carefully arranged and stacked before the brass beam would begin to teeter properly. And sometimes you could sneak a weigh in the baggage room of the railroad station while waiting for your check—but not often.

Nowadays, however, the average city street assays about three scales per block. When you walk downtown, you can get a weigh-by-weigh report of your progress every minute — assuming, of course, that your brown money holds out. Furthermore, you can plot the curve of your destiny and your waistline at the same time.

The most ardent weighers, naturally, are the reducing dieters which accounts for the unpopularity of the old-style weighing machine. Its bold, round countenance is too frank and honest, and when a stout lady stands on its platform and watches the needle swing around the dial farther than it should, she feels that the whole world is leering over her shoulder. It lacks the privacy of the modern streamlined machine that merely spits out a little printed card—whispering the bad news out of the corner of its mouth, as it were.

The other evening, by way of experiment, I took a sort of one-man Gallup poll of myself. Starting on upper Broadway, I weighed in at a chain drug store at 147 pounds. The accompanying card read: "You may imagine yourself abused or unappreciated, but there is no use feeling distressed or called upon to precipitate a quarrel. Be careful not to argue about money."

At this time this advice seemed rather gratuitous, for I was at peace with the world and free from financial worries. But when I stopped to weigh myself again at the stationery shop on the next corner, its aptness became apparent. The machine took my penny, but no card emerged. I jumped on the platform, jiggled the lever and thumped the machine in vain.

They Have the Cosmos At Their Fingertips

Then, just as I was about to complain to the proprietor, I remembered my recent warning not to precipitate quarrels or argue about money. So I went on quietly to another drug store, where the scales informed me that I weighed 169 pounds, and that "too great a fondness for comfort and luxury may cost you more than you can afford."

How true, thought I. Resisting the temptation to hail a taxi, I trudged on to my fourth weighing machine. It was only a block and a half away, but by the time I reached it my weight had dropped to 162, and I was told not to "consider the privilege of security as anything but a cosmic franchise which you are required to safeguard with all your might." And at the very next corner a speeding truck almost flattened my toes as I stepped off the curb. Recalling the line about the privilege of security being only a cosmic franchise, I waited cautiously for the green light. One hint was enough for me.

The fifth slot machine jumped my weight back to 176, and I was urged to "Write letters, telephone, send messages and buy gifts. Nearly everyone will be appreciative and responsive." As it happened, there was a telegraph office right across the street, and a gift shoppe next door. But that phrase "nearly everyone" gave me pause. How was one to know who would be appreciative and responsive, and who would not? I proceeded on the even tenor of my weigh.

Outside the 5-and-10-cent store there were two sets of scales. One registered me at 181 pounds, with the announcement that "a useful suggestion about money may come from a person of authority, but do not be discouraged if it fails to materialize." The other put me at a modest 173, and warned: "Harness your mind to constructive objectives; otherwise, you may become a prey to all sorts of fanciful bugaboos." No doubt this referred to the window of the 5-and-10-cent store, which was completely filled with fanciful bugaboos. I hurried on.

And Mme. Zaza Often Had a Way With Her

My tour ended at the White Something-or-Other hamburger shop, where I weighed 187 pounds and was advised to "refrain from making bitter remarks, even though your thoughts are justified." The scales must have sensed that I was about to eat a hamburger in the White Something-or-Other. Anyhow, the chef was a burly individual who obviously stood for no nonsense, and I refrained from making any bitter remarks.

Summing up the results of my survey, a mathematician could probably estimate my exact weight. But despite a collection of cute little cards, my fortune remains as much a mystery as ever. And when it comes to drawing aside the veil of destiny, I prefer the verbal methods of Mme. Zaza. At least, she doesn't remind you that you ought to cut down on the sugars and the starches.

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THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 28.

LYONS

DANGER: When Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Ambassador to Russia, went to India on his way to Burma, Chiang Kai-Shek sent his personal aide, W. H. Donald, to meet Cripps. Sir Stafford, who knew what dangers beset him, had a long conference with Donald, and then they retired for the night. In the morning he discovered that Donald was gone. He didn't see him again until he arrived in China . . . "I had to run away," Donald explained, "because I learned of an assassination plot" . . . "Then why did you desert me, at such a time?" Cripps demanded . . . "Because the plot wasn't against you," Donald informed. "It was against me."

SURPRISE: A noted California Republican came to Washington, to offer his expert services to the National Defense Council. He had a letter of introduction to Leon Henderson, the SEC commissioner and member of the council . . . He sent the letter, by messenger, to Henderson's office, and waited for the reply, and for the expected red tape to unravel . . . A short time later the phone rang. Henderson was calling. "I'd like to see you," the Californian began, "May I come over? I've got to move fast" . . . "I'm phoning from the lobby downstairs," Henderson replied . . . "How will I know you, sir?" asked the Westerner . . . "That's easy," said the precedent-breaking Henderson. "I'm a fat little guy, with a funny looking tie."

SOCIAL NOTES: The Donald Ogden Stewarts have just moved into a new house in Beverly Hills, and all the furnishings and plateware have not as yet arrived. Theodore Dreiser was invited to dine there the first day, and received an apologetic phone call from Stewart, canceling the dinner. "We've got to call it off, until next week," said Stewart, "because we're just like Japan" . . . "Like Japan?" asked the startled anti-Fascist Dreiser . . . "Yes," said Stewart, "We no got China."

MUSIC DEPT.: When Prof. Walter Pitkin was hired by Carl Laemmle to adapt his knowledge of psychology to the motion picture industry, Laemmle asked his advice about "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which just had been completed . . . Pitkin saw the picture, and told Laemmle: "In that scene where the hunchback plays the organ, I think the music is vulgar" . . . Laemmle immediately summoned Joseph Cherniavsky, who had composed the score, and told him of that portion which Pitkin said was vulgar . . . "If you'll look at the close-up," the composer replied, "you'll see that the hunchback is reading from sheet music, and I interpolated that same music" . . . Laemmle looked at the closeup of the sheet music. It was "Don Juan—by Mozart."

SCHOOL DEPT.: Ann Corio, the stripteaser, had tea with Prof. Hooten at Harvard, during her Cambridge appearance in summer stock . . . Miss Corio, who realized that her host was a noted anthropologist, told him quickly that she didn't want to talk shop—but that one thing did bother her. "How do you explain," she asked, "the unusual amount of deafness in this part of New England?" . . . "That's peculiar," said Dr. Hooten, "but I've never heard of that. What's your authority?" . . . "Our box-office treasurer," answered the stripteaser. "He tells me that he never heard so many people ask for seats up front because 'they were hard of hearing.' "

CHAFF: George Murphy, the screen actor, was master of ceremonies for Bob Montgomery's Willkie rally at the Hollywood Bowl. Murphy's material was written for him by Jim McGuinness, Howard Emmett Rogers and Charles Brackett. The three writers saved their best material for themselves—for when they spoke, they got all the laughs, and Murphy got none . . . Puk Paaris, the model who escaped deportation, and who vowed that she was 85 per cent in love with Burgess Meredith, will become a dancer. She and her partner will start an engagement at the Plaza . . . One of the Murder, Inc., directors now awaiting trial is arranging a plea to second-degree murder.

Sherman Billingsley now buys his Stork Club wares from his sister and three of his customers. His sister bakes all the pies sold at the club. He buys turkeys from Art Kudner, chickens from Orson Munn, eggs from Helen Morgan . . . Milton Berle will have an official unveiling of his bobbed nose, at Leon & Eddie's October 6. On that day Berle's new profile will replace Jimmy Durante's in the mural there . . . The Ranee of Sarawak reports that all the government officials working in Sarawak now contribute 50 per cent of their pay to the British cause. The Ranee, whose favorite drink for years has been gin, contributed her blood to Britain yesterday, and then ordered another drink of gin. "The blood I gave," she explained, "was practically gin."

The story is being told of a salesman, en route to Syracuse, who spied his rival seated in the same train. "He must be going up to Melvin's department store, too," he mused. "If he's trying to undersell me, he'll get the order. But my price is lower, so that's out. But he doesn't know anybody else in Syracuse, so he must be going to see Melvin. If he can't undersell me, why should he spend money traveling to see Melvin? It can't be on business, so it must be for personal reasons . . . Well, Melvin has a marriageable daughter, so maybe he's going to see her . . . But Melvin suspects any salesman courting his daughter, unless he'd prove his sincerity by marrying her right away . . . So I guess they're going to be married. Yes, that must be it. I'll test it" . . . He tapped his rival, and said: "Congratulations on your marriage to Melvin's daughter" . . . "Thanks," the surprised rival acknowledged. "But how did you find out about it?" . . . "How?" shrugged the first. "It's perfectly obvious."

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood;" WED., THURS., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" FRI., SAT., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart in "No Time for Comedy."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.

SUN., MON., TUES., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night;" WED., THURS., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN. THRU WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Saps at Sea" and "River's End;" WED., THURS., FRI., "They Drive By Night," "We Who Are Young;" SAT., "Ladies Must Live," "Men Against the Sky."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner in "Boys From Syracuse." TUES., Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison in "Over the Moon." WED., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." THURS., FRI., SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night;" WED., THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea;" Flash Gordon No. 11.

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., TUES., "New Moon," "Bill of Divorcement." WED., THURS., FRI., "Lillian Russell," "The Biscuit Eater." SAT., "Gold Rush Maisie," "Our Town."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Allan Jones, Martha Raye, in "The Boys From Syracuse." WED., THURS., Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago;" FRI., Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty;" SAT., Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer in "Sandy Is a Lady;" TUES., WED., Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison in "Over the Moon;" THURS., Anne Shirley, James Ellison, "Anne of Windy Poplars;" FRI., Roy Rogers, George Hayes in "Young Buffalo Bill;" SAT., Brenda Joyce, John Payne in "Maryland."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch;" FRI., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married." TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." THURS., FRI., Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "Boys From Syracuse." SAT., "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," "Light of the Western Stars."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too;" TUES., WED., "Bill of Divorcement," "Alias the Deacon;" THURS., FRI., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice;" SAT., "Sandy Is a Lady," "One Crowded Night."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" SAT., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN. THRU WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" THURS., FRI., "The Ramparts We Watch;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too;" TUES., WED., Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married;" THURS., Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall in "Money and the Woman;" FRI., Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who Are Young;" SAT., to be announced.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night;" WED., THURS., Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing;" SAT., "Alias The Deacon," "Girl From Avenue A."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "The Boys From Syracuse." WED., THURS., "Pride and Prejudice," "Island of Doomed Men." FRI., "On Their Own," "Marked Man," Amateur Night. SAT., "Manhattan Heartbeat," "Up in the Air," Opportunity Night.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch;" FRI., Richard Dix in "Men Against the Sky;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, in "Young People."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Stardust," "My Love Came Back;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" THURS., FRI., "Ladies Must Live," "Earthbound;" SAT., "Those Were the Days," "Bad Men From Red Butte."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus in "The Great McGinty." TUES., WED., "Queen of the Mob." "One Crowded Night." THURS., FRI., "Private Affairs," "The Man With Nine Lives." SAT., "Those Were the Days," "Sandy Is a Lady."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." WED., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing." THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago." SAT., "Dr. Christian Meets the Women," "Girl From Avenue A."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Edison the Man," "Fugitive From Justice." TUES., WED., Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne in "My Son, My Son!" THURS., FRI., "If I Had My Way," "King of the Lumberjacks." SAT., "The Invisible Killer," "Wyoming Outlaw."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.

SUN., MON., "Edison the Man," "Tear Gas Squad." TUES., WED., "Women in War," "Til We Meet Again." THURS., FRI., "My Man Godfrey," "Love, Honor and Oh—Baby!" SAT., "Phantom Raiders," "The Return of Wild Bill."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane in "Ladies Must Live;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante;" THURS., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Madeleine Carroll in "Safari;" FRI., Lana Turner, John Shelton in "We Who Are Young;" SAT., "Anne of Windy Poplars," "One Crowded Night."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Olivia DeHavilland, Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back." TUES., William Boyd in "Stagecoach War." WED., Ann Sothern in "Congo Maisie." THURS., FRI., Bette Davis in "All This and Heaven, Too." SAT., Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer in "Sandy Is a Lady."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

SUN., MON., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice." TUES., Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer in "Sandy Is a Lady." WED., THURS., Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "They Drive by Night." FRI., William Boyd in "Hidden Gold." SAT., Hugh Herbert in "La Conga Nights."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN. THRU FRI., Errol Flynn, in "The Sea Hawk;" SAT., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago." TUES., WED., Anne Shirley, "Anne of Windy Poplars." THURS., FRI., SAT., Myrna Loy, William Powell in "I Love You Again."

Ashton Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., "The Ramparts We Watch." TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "They Drive By Night." THURS., "Golden Gloves," "Island of Doomed Men." FRI., George O'Brien in "Triple Justice." SAT., Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in "Cross-Country Romance."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., Jeffrey Lynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "My Love Came Back." TUES., WED., "House Across the Bay," "Lillian Russell." THURS., FRI., "Broadway Melody of 1940," "Three Faces West." SAT., "Quick Millions," "The Frontiersman."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Myrna Loy, William Powell in "I Love You Again." WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "Golden Fleecing." FRI., SAT., Anne Shirley in "Anne of Windy Poplars."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night." TUES., "Doctor Takes a Wife," Stage, Comedy Auction. WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk." SAT., "Cowboy From Texas," "Sailor's Lady."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Olivia DeHavilland, Jeffery Lynn in "My Love Came Back." TUES., WED., "Alias the Deacon," "The Lone Wolf Strikes." THURS., Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels." FRI., SAT., Walter Brennan, John Payne in "Maryland."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People." THURS., Madeleine Carroll, Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps." FRI., "Crazy Show," "Turnabout." SAT., "Sailor's Lady," "Enemy Agent."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk." WED., THURS., FRI., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night." SAT., "Young Buffalo Bill," "Anne of Windy Poplars."

Lee Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings in "Private Affairs." MON., TUES., Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush Maisie." WED., THURS., Brenda Joyce, John Payne in "Maryland." FRI., "Golden Gloves," "Arizona Frontier." SAT., "You're Not So Tough," "Island of Doomed Men."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.

SUN., MON., Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce in "Maryland." TUES., Ann Sothern in "Gold Rush Maisie." WED., THURS., Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers in "Primrose Path." FRI., SAT., "Prairie Law," "You're Not So Tough."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night." TUES., WED., "Four Sons," "Way of All Flesh." THURS., FRI., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice." SAT., "Big Stampede," "Blondie on a Budget."

Milo Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." TUES., WED., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice." THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne in "My Son, My Son." SAT., "Carson City Kid," "Meet Dr. Christian."

Palm Del Ray, Va.

SUN., DARK. MON., TUES., Ray Milland, Patricia Morison in "Untamed." WED., THURS., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." FRI., SAT., Madeleine Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., in "Safari."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "River's End," "Wildcat Bus." TUES., WED., to be announced; THURS., FRI., Roy Rogers, George Hayes in "Young Buffalo Bill;" SAT., "Rocky Mountain Rangers," "Earl of Puddlestone."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch;" FRI., Brenda Joyce, John Payne in "Maryland;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

State Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners." THURS., FRI., SAT., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast."

Wilson Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk." THURS., FRI., SAT., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners."

Today's newcomers to the air lanes include Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, right, WMAL at 8:30; Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, below, in their film roles of "The Shop Around the Corner," WJSV, 7:30; Helen Hayes, right, reviving her Queen Victoria role in "Victoria and Albert," WJSV, 8.

THE COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES
A. Conan Doyle
NBC

Izler Solomon conducts the 65-piece Chicago Women's Orchestra, WJSV, 5. Opera's Gladys Swarthout is this new series first soloist.

Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

10:30 a. m., WJSV—The National Youth Administration symphony and concert orchestras in leading cities will be presented by CBS in a new series which promises to be an interesting step forward in our musical history. The NYA Symphony of Philadelphia, Louis Vyner, conducting, opens the group.

12 Noon, WMAL—Erno Rapee, noted for his discovery of such singing stars as Jan Peerce, Viola Philo and Edwina Eustis, has promise of a new one in Selma Kaye, 22-year-old New York soprano. During the Radio City Music Hall of the Air program, she sings "Voi lo Sapete," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." Smetana's Overture to "The Bartered Bride" opens the program. After the Mascagni, Henrietta Schumann plays the second and third movements from Chaikovski's Piano Concerto in B flat minor. Debussy's "Fetes" is also on the program, which closes with the Rimsky-Korsakov "Capriccio Espagnol."

2:30 p. m., WRC—"Will Hitler Attack America Next?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table. The university faculty is represented by Walter H. C. Laves and Hugh M. Cole, while Clark Foreman, chairman of the committee on Economic Defense, completes the traditional trio.

3:15, WMAL—T. A. Bisson, Far Eastern expert for the Foreign Policy Association, speaks from New York on "Japan's Aims in Indio-China."

4:30, WJSV—Aristophanes' "The Clouds" is the subject for this afternoon's Invitation to Learning, with James Fiebleman, author of the new volume, "In Praise of Comedy," making it a fourth. Huntington Cairns, Allen Tate and Mark Van Doren are our familiar trio.

5, WJSV—Here's something which has promises of being a distinguished new series. Youth, but already boasting a fine reputation in American music, Izler Solomon conducts the 65-piece Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra. First guest artists are Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano and her soprano sister, Roma Slaughter: Dance of the Comedians, "The Bartered Bride,," Smetana; "Tell He O Blue, Blue Sky," Giannini, Miss Slaughter; waltz from "Serenade for Strings," Chaikovski; French Shepherd song, "Bailero," Canteloube, Miss Swarthout; "Saturday Night," Robert L. Sanders.

5:30 WMAL—Five million words, 10 years of broadcasting are symbolized when a comet-like galaxy of news commentators congratulate Lowell Thomas on his tenth air anniversary. From Washington's NBC studios to the festivities in the Waldorf Astoria, go Earl Godwin, Baukhage and W. R. McAndrews, NBC news editor. John Kennedy, Kaltenborn, Walter Winchell, John Gunther and T. R. Ybarra, of NBC; Elmer Davis and Edwin C. Hill, of CBS; Raymond Gram Swing and Gabriel Heatter, of Mutual, are the other professionals offering their congratulations.

5:30, WJSV—We received this in the mail from Col. Stoopnagle this week. It came special: . . . The Colonel claims it to be a reasonable facsimile of a dotted line. The one he got his sponsors to sign for this new series. Lew Lehr is his first guest. Now who's crazy?

6, WJSV—James Thurber, the maddest fantasmaniac of them all, yet a superb logician, joins the age-thinker, Prof. Walter B. Pitkin for Fun in Print. Charlotte Adams, food editor of PM, is another contestant on this quiz' final airing.

6:30, WOL—Now begins another Mutual series, the Show of the Week they optimistically call it. This week's "Show of the Week" is Comedian Milton Berle and we can think of more apt descriptions for that questionable humorist.

7, WMAL—Here's rara avis: The government of Brazil sponsors a series of broadcasts to United States listeners, presenting Columnists Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, with news and gossip which accentuates the South American angle. Sounds like an interesting idea. Congratulations for your diplomacy Senor Ambassador!

7, WOL—Now we look to the North for a promising half-hour at the same time as the above. The Dionne Quintuplets, their guardian, Prime Minister McKenzie King, very possibly the Earl of Athlone, governor general of the dominion. Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Ronald Colman, Herbert Marshall, Gracie Fields and scads of other British-blooded actors take to the air for the Canadian Red Cross.

7:30, WMAL—Here's another new quiz show with three distinct features. It's called Speak Up, America, and is under the sponsorship of the Better Speech Institute of America and deals with words and our pronunciation of them.

7:30, WJSV—One of last season's most charming films was a quiet little comedy called "The Shop Around the Corner." Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart and Frank Morgan played it and make it the first of the new Screen Guild Series, that admirable Sunday feature, all the moneys of which go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

8, WOL—The American Forum of the Air touches on a refreshingly different angle: "America's Authors View the Political Outlook," a discussion hour from the Willard Hotel, which promises to be of genuine interest: Clarence Budington Kelland, John Erskine, Nina Wilcox Putnam, Morris L. Ernst, Rex Stout and Frank Kingdon are the authors and, as usual, Theodore Granik is the moderator.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes commences her new series of Sunday evening drama, radiozations drawn from all forms of fact and fiction. Appropriately enough, Miss Hayes plays her celebrated role of Queen Victoria in an unfamiliar group of vignettes by Laurence Housman, who wrote "Victoria Regina" and "The Golden Sovereign." Material was drawn from the Queen's diary and several of the sketches are complete newcomers to this country. Paul Henried, who played the Prince Consort for a time in London, makes his American radio bow in tonight's premiere.

9, WJSV—Lily Pons and her conductor-husband, Andre Kostelanetz, are guest artists with the Sunday Evening Hour: Overture, "Rusland and Ludmilla," Glinka; Bell song, "Lakme," Delibes, Miss Pons; Clair de Lune, Debussy; waltz, "Naila," Delibes; "Home, Sweet Home," Miss Pons, with the chorus Bacchanale, "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; Dancing Doll, Poldini; "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark!" Bishop, Miss Pons; Artists' Life Waltz, Johann Strauss; "Praise to hte Living God," Miss Pons and the chorus. Unctuous W. J. Cameron is back at the old spot as intermission commentator.

PROGRAMS SHIFT WITH TIME CHANGE

This is one of each year's two Sundays in which radio habits receive a severe jolt the country over. Most network programs will be an hour LATER than usual.

Hearing Ahead

Not only are the soap operas and cereal serials going to play tricks on out-of-Manhattan listeners this week, they are further complicating the shakeup by shifting 15 minutes before or after their accustomed hour, or even changing their a. ms. to p. ms. Best advice is to watch the daily logs.

MONDAY: 4 p. m. WJSV—Vernon L. Brown, curator of the Chase Bank's collection of the moneys of the world, holds forth on numismatics for the Lecture Hall. 5, WJSV—Yoo, hoo, Mollie: The Goldbergs have moved to a new hour as you faithful can see. 5:45, WOL—Here's a new Mutual serial, Captain Midnight, a saga of a World War pilot. This is the show which relegates Little Orphan Annie to the wax works because Annie's sponsor has taken up this one instead. 8:30, WMAL—Wendell L. Willkie speaks from Detroit at the annual convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. 9, WJSV — Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray play the roles created on the screen by Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant in "His Girl Friday." 11:30, WMAL—The Westminster Choir College celebrates its fifteenth year with a New York gathering of 22 alumni chapters.

TUESDAY: 9 a. m., WRC—South Africa has itself an eclipse of the sun, we listen in though we can't see it. 11, WMAL—President Arnulfo Arias of Panama delivers his inauguration speech in Panama City. 9 p. m., WMAL—Jessica Dragonette and Buddy Clark bring their voices to Musical Americana. 9, WJSV—We, the People presents an all-request program on its fourth anniversary. 9:30, WJSV—Prof. Quiz returns from his first vacation in four years to present his Battle of Wits in a new series. 10:15, WJSV—Six students from Woodrow Wilson High School take part in a Nation-wide preview airing for Columbia's School of the Air, set to begin its twelfth successive season Monday, October 7. "The Defense of the Americas" is a topic local debaters will discuss with similar groups in New York and Chicago. Woodrow Wilson students taking part are Donald Baker, Jack Bennett Donald Cummings, Daniel Foster, Mark Leiserson and Robert Sucher. The boys are being coached by Joseph Kochka.

WEDNESDAY: 2:15 p. m., WOL—Mutual is exclusive with the World Series airings. 7:30, WRC—Paul Green's pageant, "The Lost Colony," a North Carolina attraction for the past four years, is brought to the air for the season's first Cavalcade of America, with Loretta Young playing the mother of Virginia Dare. 9, WJSV—Laugh of this week's telegrams: "I'd like to have you come to New York to see my opening show and join me in an informal party after the broadcast as the guest of my sponsor. Please RSVP. This is a pretty long telegram, but the sponsor is paying for it, too. Fred Allen," 10:20, WJSV—President Arnulfo Arias of Panama repeats a portion of his inaugural address in English.

THURSDAY: 7:30, WJSV—The Vox Pop microphone is in Cincinnati for World Series chatter. 8, WJSV—Ed East, 265-pound master of Ask-It-Basket makes his first stab at the job. 9, WMAL—Wendell L. Willkie speaks from Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRIDAY: Here's a piece of astonishing information, all the more surprising because we can't find out the hour WRC will carry the show. Anyway, would you like to own an airplane? A tobacco firm begins an offer of a plane a week in Wings of Destiny, a serial story of modern aviation. (Flash! Try WRC at 10 p. m.)

Double or Nothing To 115 Stations

Walter Compton's novel quiz program, "Double or Nothing," a feature last sring each week on the stage of the Capitol Theater, has been sold to a nationally-known firm for airing on 115 stations of the Mutual network.

This announcement last week by William B. Dolph, general manager of Station WOL, culminated weeks of rumor in radio circles that the program which gave way to Mr. Compton's Jackpot on WOL was being sought by several advertisers.

A change in format has been devised, as the program will now be aired from an audience studio in New York's Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, rather than from a theater. Music will be added in the person of Frank Forrest, tenor, and Elliot Jacoby's Orchestra. Alois Havrilla has been signed for the announcing.

The first coast-to-coast broadcast of Double or Nothing is scheduled for this evening from 6 until 6:30 and at the same time each following Sunday. It will be heard locally over WOL. Compton will continue as radio newsman for WOL and Presidential announcer for Mutual network, commuting to New York each week-end for the program.

The Washington Radio Club held the second meeting of its fall season last night in its new headquarters in the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute Building, 3224 Sixteenth street. Lieut. Comdr. John L. Reinartz, president of the club, introduced the speaker of the evening, Col. Edward White, engineer for the FCC. Information on the club's activities may be had from Gordon Walter, 1921 Kalorama road northwest.

While Marie McGrain, of WJSV, this week observes her seventh year as the wizard of the switchboard, she will be getting about 2,000 calls a day. Add to this habitual number those asking about the Glenn Miller broadcasts, Miller being the Earle Theater's current headliner. To save that lady's vocal chords, the public is reminded that Miller will broadcast Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from the Wardman Park Theater and that all tickets are being issued by the Liggett & Myers Co., Miller's sponsors.

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FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, Conductor
LILY PONS, Coloratura Soprano, Soloist
October 6...........Fritz Reiner, Conductor
Richard Crooks, Tenor, Soloist
October 13..........Fritz Reiner, Conductor
Jascha Heifetz, Violinist, Soloist
October 20..........Victor Kolar, Conductor
Grace Moore, Soprano, Soloist
COAST TO COAST COLUMBIA NETWORK

TONITE! TONITE!
7:30-WJSV
JAMES STEWART
—As the handsome young assistant manager who also writes love letters.
MARGARET SULLAVAN
—As the lovely little girl who sells music boxes and writes love letters.
FRANK MORGAN
—As the proprietor of the shop around the corner who doesn't write to anyone.
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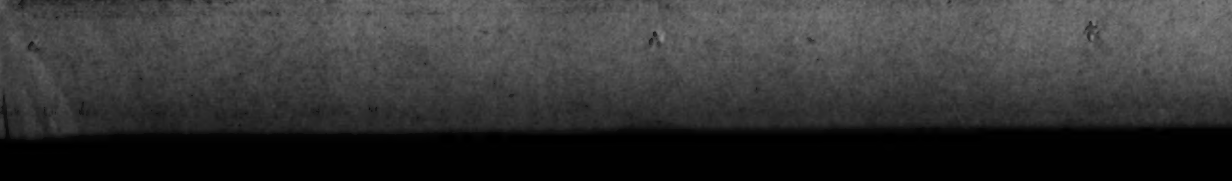
Again back as Master of Ceremonies
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATRE
GULF

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 29—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	
7:15—			" "	
7:30—			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—	Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45—	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—	News	European Sit.	Church of	News
9:15—	Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30—	Coast on	Singtime	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45—	a Bus	" "	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—	Melodic	Highlights of	Cantor	Church of
10:15—	Moods	the Bible	Shapiro	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Tom Terris	Lucky Hour	To Be
10:45—	Ross Trio	Ross Sisters	" "	Announced
11:00—	News; R'msen	Esso News*	" "	News and
11:15—	Luther Sing'rs	Novelettes	" "	Rhythm
11:30—	Sidney Walton	Words and	Fourth	Major
11:45—	Headlines	Music	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—	Radio	Bonnie Stewart	Church	Capital
12:15—	City	Oyangoren	News; Compton	Family
12:30—	Music	Wings Over	Song of Safety	Salt Lake
12:45—	Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00—	NBC Program	A to Z Novelty	March of Health	Church of
1:15—	Vass Family	Gordon's Orch.	Just Mary	the Air
1:30—	News; A to Z	Silver	Jack Kilty	March of
1:45—	in Novelty	Strings	Spiritual Need	Games
2:00—	Treasure	Tropical	Kraft Trio	S. Gillaland
2:15—	Trails of Song	Moods	London—News	Summer Cruise
2:30—	News; T'p'try	U. of Chicago	News	News; Flow
2:45—	Musicale	Round Table	Music Album	Sweet Rhythm
3:00—	G Parraga	Gold Star	To Be	Columbia
3:15—	Foreign Pol.	Mothers	Announced	Broadcasting
3:30—	Reveries in	Kaltenborn	To Be	Symphony
3:45—	Melody	Bob Becker	Announced	Orchestra
4:00—	Sunday	Briggsville	El Paso	" "
4:15—	Vespers	Esso News*	Troubadours	" "
4:30—	News; H'lick's	The World	Sunday After-	Invitation
4:45—	Orchestra	Is Yours	noon Concert	to Learning
5:00—	Moylan Sist'rs	Yvette	Germany, News	Design for
5:15—	Olivio Sontoro	Three Cheers	Rendezvous	Happiness
5:30—	Lowell	Sunday	The	Col.
5:45—	Thomas	Down South	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—	Sports	Catholic	Double or	Fun in
6:15—	Music Graph	Hour	Nothing	Print
6:30—	World's Fair	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45—	Band	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—	Washington	News From	Canadian	News of
7:15—	News	London	Red Cross	the World
7:30—	Speak Up	Fitch	Defense	Screen Guild
7:45—	America	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Theater
8:00—	Parade of	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15—	the Years	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:30—	Sherlock	One Man's	of the	Crime
8:45—	Holmes	Family	Air	Doctor; News
9:00—	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15—	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30—	Dear John	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45—	Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Concert	Take It or
10:15—	" "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
10:30—	" "	News; S'phony	Orchestra;	Elder Michaux
10:45—	" "	of Melody	Henry Weber	Baptising
11:00—	News	News; Music	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—	Music	Steck's Orch.	Joe Reichman's	Strick Gilliland
11:30—	You	J. McGee's	Orchestra	Bob Crosby's
11:45—	Desire	Orchestra	Welks Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—	News; Sign O.	News; Music	News	News
12:15—		Ellington's Orch.	Thompson Orch.	Dance Orch.
12:30—		Luck Millinder	Phil Levant's	News; Krupa's
12:45—		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00—		Sign Off	News	Chuck Foster's
1:15—		*Advertisement	M'Farland Twins	Orchestra
1:30—			Frank Gagen's	Sammy Kaye's
1:45—			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00—			Sign Off	Sign Off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ART

Print a Month Club Formed in Capital

Group Will Distribute Work of Artists From the District Area at Nominal Prices; Membership of 150 Is Needed

By Alice Graeme

Almost everyone has heard of the Book of the Month Club and knows of the tremendous success and popularity of this idea. The subscriber, paying a stated annual fee, receives each month, at a price considerably lower than the market, an outstanding new book, selected by the club's discriminating jury. Fewer people know, however, that this same idea has been successfully adapted to the art world in the form of the Print a Month Club.

This plan was first put into operation by the Cleveland Print Makers in 1937, and the sound theories of distribution which had long been used in the Book of the Month Club were found to be equally efficient in the working of the Cleveland Print a Month Club. Such well-known artists as Russell Limbach, Clarence Carter, Stevan Dohanos, Paul Travis, Henry G. Keller and Adolf Dehn were among those whose prints were distributed in this way for a nominal sum.

Modeled on the well-tried Cleveland plan, a Print a Month Club is about to be formed in Washington. Sheffield Kagy, one of the original officers of the Cleveland society and a print maker of standing, is now a resident of the District. He has been named president of the newly formed association of Washington print makers who are to sponsor the Print a Month Club here. This proposed new club would distribute to its subscribing members the works of the print makers in this region, that is, of artists resident in the District, in Maryland and in Virginia.

Besides Kagy as president, other officers are: Secretary, Marguerite Burgess, and treasurer, James Whyte. The executive committee consists of Robert Franklin Gates, Esther Brock Bird, Newton Canter and Howard Swenson. The print of the Washington Watergate concert reproduced on this page is on the club's circular now being distributed to the Washington public. No doubt many readers of this page have found the prospectus with this same picture in their mail of the past few days.

Club Seeks 150 Members by Otober 20

It is the plan of the new club to obtain at least 150 members by October 20. A year's membership costs only $12, for which the subscriber gets a print a month or 12 prints for only $1 apiece. The price could hardly be lower or more reasonable and is, in fact, a great opportunity to obtain good prints for exceptional prices.

The membership of the club will be limited to 250 members, a quota which should be easy to fill in a city of this size. When the Cleveland Print a Month started 235 subscribers signed up even before the first print was issued, and the additional 15 were quickly added within the following month. It will be impossible for the Washington club to start unless it can obtain a minimum of 150 members. This would represent a sum of $1,800 and could do no more than pay the cost of the 12 prints to be distributed. If for any reason less than this number of subscribers are found by October 20 the checks received will have to be returned and the idea abandoned.

This seems hardly likely to happen, however, as the play has every reason to succeed. It should appeal to the public not only as a way in which to be a part of the art life of the community and to share in the creative efforts of the artists living here, but it will pay back tenfold on the initial investment. The prints of the good artists in this region cannot be bought singly for anything like $1 apiece—they bring anywhere from $5 to $40 each.

A jury representing the different art circles of the city has offered to make the selection of prints to be distributed. The members of this jury are Dr. Leicester Holland, of the fine arts division of the Library of Congress; Marjorie Phillips, associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery; Eugen Weisz, painter and teacher of art at the Corcoran School of Art; Miss Elizabeth R. Lewis, head of the division of fine arts at the Public Library, and Mr. F. A. Whiting, editor of the Magazine of Art.

Any artist of the region may submit prints in all mediums, either in black and white or in color, and the jury plans to meet three or four times a year so as to allow fresh work to come up for review. The sum of $50 will be paid to each winning artist for his design. In addition the club will supply the material for the printing and cover other expenses. The best French rives paper, an all-rag paper, ideal for almost any print process, is to be used for the editions.

James Wythe Treasurer of New Organization

James Whyte, of the Whyte Gallery, who is treasurer of the Washington print makers' organization, the newly formed society which is sponsoring the club plan, will do much to make the new venture a success. The Whyte Gallery will be headquarters for the Print a Month Club and subscriptions may be received here. Whyte already handles the work of most of the local artists and keeps on hand a considerable stock of their prints, water colors and small oils. As the winning print maker of each month is announced the Whyte Gallery will put on view a small one-man display of this artist's work. In order further to acquaint the public with the artists with whom it is entering a cooperative plan the club will issue with each print a short biographical sketch of the artist, together with a description of the process by which the print is made.

Kagy's well equipped workshop will be available to Washington print makers and all artists whose designs are selected for distribution to the members of the Print a Month Club will be encouraged to do their own printing. In addition, Mr. Kagy hopes to form a work group of print makers which would meet regularly to learn new techniques and broaden their knowledge of the medium.

The plans of the Washington print makers show a healthy effort on the part of the artists to find a further market for their wares, a market among people of moderate income who want good pictures in their homes. They are offering a great deal to the public in the membership of the Print a Month Club and the plan deserves the wholehearted support of all those who are interested in the furtherance of art and the development of good craftsmanship.

Capital's Art Notes

The sixth annual metropolitan State art contest will be held in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, from November 1 to November 24, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Department of Fine Arts. All artists are invited to submit work in all media, including sculpture and miniatures.

Works which have been shown before under the auspices of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs are, of course, not eligible. Each artist may submit not more than three pieces of work. No commissions will be charged for sales and the federation will provide competent women to assist in the handling of sales for exhibitors.

The jury announced for the exhibition this season will consist of Anna Goodhart Howland, Clara Saunders, Benson B. Moore, Garnet Jex and William Howard Calfee.

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia has reopened for the season. The collection contains rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. The museum is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. Admission is by cards obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street northwest.

Mr. F. J. Rishawi is presenting a group of etchings, in black and white and in color, also oils by himself and by various European and American artists at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest. The subjects of many of these pictures are scenes from Belgium, Holland, France, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Norway. The exhibition may be seen at the City Club from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily until October 5.

Opening on November 3, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and Philadelphia Water-Color Club will hold jointly their annual exhibition at the academy in Philadelphia. All artists, of all nationalities, are invited to submit work to the jury. The exhibition will be confined to the mediums of water color, pastel, black and white, drawings with pencil, crayon or pen, and prints. Not more than four examples of work may be submitted by any one artist. All work intended for the exhibition must be entered upon the academy's official entry cards, one for each entry, and must be properly filled out and received by the academy on or before Monday, October 7.

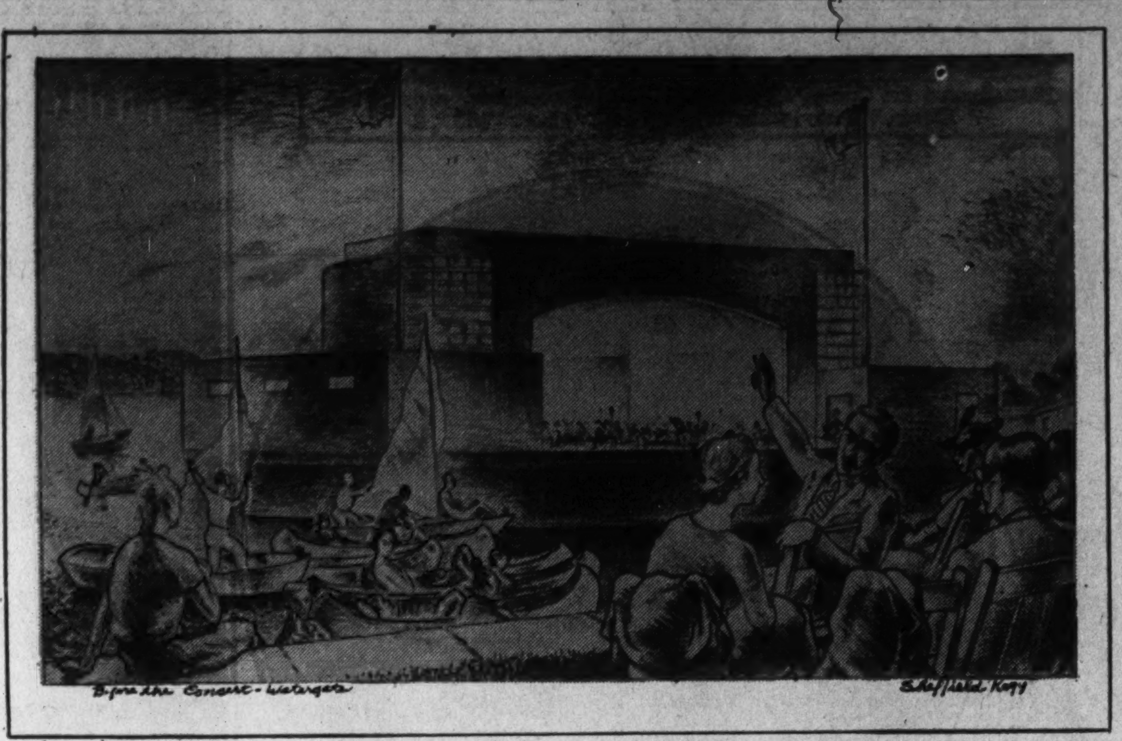
The jury of selection this year consists of O. E. Cesare, Carolyn A. John, Reginald Marsh, Eliot O'Hara, Hobson Pittman and Stow Wengenroth. The usual number of prizes will be awarded, including the Philadelphia water-color prize of $200 and the Pennell Memorial Medal for achievement and illustration or in the graphic arts.

Mrs. Townsend Lists Artists for Her Musicales

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend announces the ten artists whom she will present this season in a series of five Monday morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel. On January 6 will be heard Jarmila Novotna, new soprano at the Metropolitan, and Richard Crooks, favorite American tenor of the same institution. Artur Rubinstein, Polish pianist, will appear January 13 with Zlatko Balokovic, violinist, who will make his local debut.

Rose Bampton returns January 27 for a joint recital with Leonard Stokes, young American barytone from Oscar Seagle's colony, who will sing here for the first time. Emanuel Feuermann, violoncellist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, are scheduled for February 3. A return engagement of Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior is assured for February 10.

Although Mrs. Townsend has not yet returned from her summer home, reservations for the series can be made with Mrs. James B. McChord, 2026 Hilyer place. Telephone Hobart 3005.



A print by Sheffield Kagy entitled "Before the Watergate Concert"

Ormandy Calls 1st Rehearsal For Tomorrow

Philadelphia Orchestra To Begin D. C. Series Of Concerts Oct. 22

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has called the first rehearsal of the 1940-41 season for tomorrow morning. The first concerts in the orchestra's home town will be given October 4, 5 and 7, and the first Washington concert is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 22, in Constitution Hall. The soloist on that occasion will be the distinguished Bohemian pianist, Rudolf Serkin.

During his summer vacation at Sky-Top, in the Pocono Mountains, Ormandy gave considerable time to the selection of music for the season's programs. Many were the scores which were sent to him for examination. Three new works already announced for presentation are Samuel Barber's "Essay for Orchestra," a divertimento by Bela Bartok, and a suite for harp and orchestra by Harl McDonald.

Six new musicians will be noticed in the Philadelphia Orchestra when it next comes to Washington, replacing three members who have resigned and three who have retired. The new first clarinet is Bernard Portney, 25-year-old native of Pittsburgh and graduate of Curtis Institute. Since his graduation he has played with the Kansas City Philharmonic, under Karl Kruger, and with the Pittsburgh Orchestra, under Fritz Reiner.

William Torello, son of the first double-bass, Anton Torello, joins the orchestra as a bass player after two seasons with the N. B. C. Orchestra. He replaces Irven Whitenack, who resigned to become first double bass with the Pittsburgh Orchestra.

Albert Tipton, formerly of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Harold Bennett will be new members of the flute section. Other newcomers are William Gibson, trombone, who has had his orchestral experience in Washington, and Sam Singer, viola, who has been playing in his native city of Pittsburgh.

Reservations for the five Washington concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra can be made at Jordan's boxoffice, 1239 G street, up to and including October 8. All season reservations on file and not claimed by October 1 will be released after that date.

Chadwick Orchestra To Resume Rehearsals

The Chadwick Orchestra will resume rehearsals on Saturday in the studio at 2026 O street northwest. Amateur musicians, willing to assist this club in its special work of giving entertainment for shut-ins in homes and institutions, are invited to communicate with Alice Chadwick, business director. Saxophones and fretted instruments are not included in the orchestra.

Fritz Kreisler and Flagstad Spend Vacations in America

Russian Composer Devotes Some Time To Portrait Sittings

For the first time in many years, Fritz Kreisler spent his summer vacation in the United States, making his temporary home in Maine. Sergei Rakhmaninov, who usually summers at his villa on Lake Lucerne in Switzerland, remained in this country because of the European war, and gave considerable time to sittings for his portrait which is being painted by Boris Shalyapin, son of the great Russian basso, Feodor Shalyapin. Kirsten Flagstad, who had intended to retire at the close of last season, is also an American resident for an indefinite period.

All three of these distinguished artists will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey as attractions in her evening series in Constitution Hall during the coming winter. This series will open October 28 with a performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in which leading roles will be sung by Hilde Reggiani, soprano; Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and Carlos Ramirez, barytone. The same series offers recitals by Jan Kiepura, tenor, and Lawrence Tibbett, barytone.

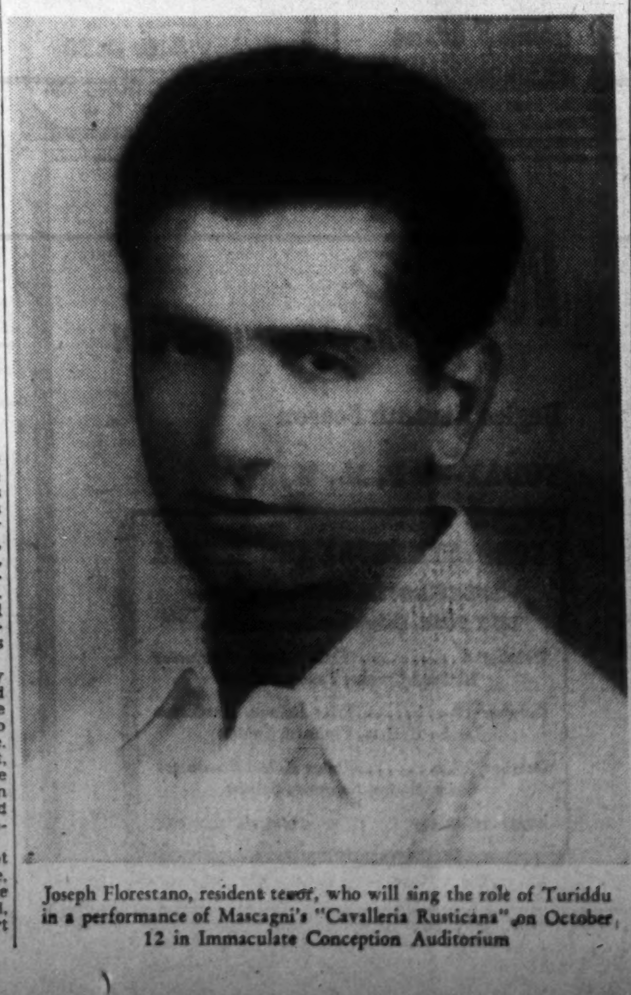
Mrs. Dorsey will also present two series of Sunday afternoon events which include concerts by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Rose Bampton, Helen Oelheim, Charles Kullman and Julius Huehn) and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Recitals will be given in these series by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Grace Moore, soprano; Vladimir Horovitz, pianist; Nelson Eddy, barytone; Lily Pons, soprano; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Richard Crooks, tenor.

Under Mrs. Dorsey's management will be the local recital debut of Allan Jones, popular tenor, who was recently starred in the cinema version of "The Boys From Syracuse." Reservations for all these events can be made at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G street.

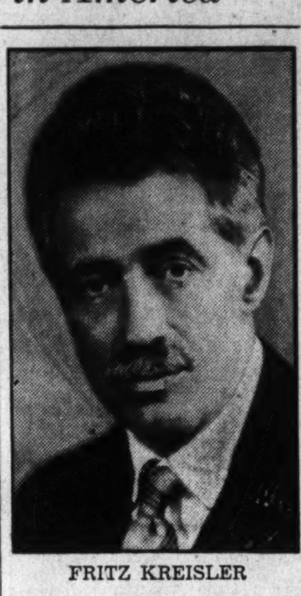
Schaefer to Give Series of Musicales

Theodore Schaefer, organist and choir director of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will inaugurate on October 9 a monthly series of Wednesday evening musicales. The first program will be a joint recital by Mr. Schaefer and Gordon Barnes, baritone soloist in the choir. Organ numbers listed include Purcell, Gluck, Andriessen, Wider, Tournemire, Debussy and Sowerby. Mr. Barnes will present songs by Handel, Respighi, Strauss and Schaefer.

Later programs will be presented by the quartet and chancel choir, guest organists and soloists. Joseph Clokey's "When the Christ Child Came" is scheduled for December, and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be given its second annual performance during Lent.



Joseph Florestano, resident tenor, who will sing the role of Turiddu in a performance of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" on October 12 in Immaculate Conception Auditorium



FRITZ KREISLER

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Several composers of popular music have gone "serious" and attempted a kind of symphonic jazz. But Otto Cesana is one of the few serious composers to reverse the procedure and turn to swing. Not many hot-msic men see eye to eye with Cesana. They admire his attitude but steer clear of his compositions.

This week, however, Charlie Barnet issued a side taken from Cesana's "Design For Dancing." It's a pensive, mildly plaintive item called "Reminiscing" that features a primitive drum-beat and some unique trumpet scoring. The song lags somewhat and if the record sells, it will probably be because of plattermate "Peaceful Valley"—a soberly pretty tune by Willard Robison. Yet "Reminiscing" should prove to be satisfactory enough to encourage the pixie in Cesana. And it should teach skeptical swingmen to be less suspicious of his hotter products.

Record Briefs

Albums: If you've ever yearned for those old Jimmy Dorsey classics like "Parade of the Milkbottle Caps" and "Swampfire," you now have the chance to get them and 10 other outstanding Dorsey sides in his album of "Contrasting Music" . . . Hawaiian music has been one of Bing Crosby's fortes ever since 'Sweet Leilani" became his biggest seller. Decca packages 12 of Bing's best tributes to the islands in an album that should earn Bing wreaths of leis from those who like the music of the grass skirt country.

Righteous swing: Some well-disciplined swing faintly resembling the work of the Kirby Sextet comes from the Sophisticats: "Harold Hawkins Hobble" and "I'll Say" . . Glen Gray assumes a mystic, Oriental cast on "Mirage," but is bright and sharp on "Come and Get It." Billie Holliday, whose great voice is so woefully unappreciated, sprinkles her choice, subtle phrasing all over her own composition, "Tell Me More." Roy Eldridge and Teddy Wilson are in her typically high-powered background . . . The Duke of Ellington shows off his newest pet, bassist Jimmy Blanton, on "Sepia Panorama."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Old favorite Guy Lombardo records new favorites "Crosstown" and "Call of the Canyon" . . . Glenn Miller and Kay Kyser feel the "Call of the Canyon," too . . . Tommy Tucker gives us his latest bit of double entendre, "The Man Don't Come to Our House Anymore" . . . Fats Waller's piano can be as fragile as it can be robust. His delicate side (except for tongue-in-cheek vocals) comes forth on "Stayin' at Home" and "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . More of the latter tune by the Ink Spots in their usual manner . . . Easy-voiced Bea Main pretends she's on the defensive with "I'm the Lonesomest Gal in Town" and "I Could Make You Care." Mellow Dick Todd has a natural in "Sweet Lorraine;" but the reverse, "We're All Americans, All True Blue," is corny patriotism compared to things like "Ballad for Americans" . . . The English lyrics supply unexpected humor to Don Arres' "Americonga" . . . Louise Tobin vocals on "Deed I Do" and "Don't Let It Get You Down" are another boost for the Will Bradley orchestra.

Hear Bill Gottlieb's program on popular music and the men who make it—"Men With Batons," 7:30 to 8 every Saturday night on WRC.

Rakhmaninov To Be Soloist For Symphony

To Play at Opening Concert November 6; Flagstad Booked Nov. 27

Assisting artists for the tenth season of the National Symphony Orchestra have been chosen from the roster of the most distinguished musicians of our time. Sergei Rakhmaninov, an outstanding composer, an authoritative conductor and a brilliant pianist, will appear as soloist at the opening concert on Wednesday evening, November 6, in Constitution Hall. While he is a familiar figure in Washington, he has never before participated in a program with the National Symphony.

Kirsten Flagstad, the incomparable Wagnerian soprano, makes her third appearance as soloist with the orchestra on Wednesday, November 27. As on the previous occasions, she will bring with her as guest conductor her accompanist and protege, Edwin McArthur.

Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, has been engaged for the concert of December 18. On January 8 Igor Stravinski will conduct a program of his own compositions. Robert Virovai, the talented young Hungarian violinist, returns January 22 for his first local appearance as orchestral soloist.

On March 10 Gustav Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" for mezzo-soprano, tenor and orchestra will be presented, with Suzanne Sten and Hardesty Johnson in the solo parts. Antonio Brosa, Spanish violinist, will appear as soloist during the Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius festival on March 30-31 and April 2.

With the exception of Brosa, who will be heard in the special series, all the assisting artists have been engaged for the midweek series of concerts. Season ticket reservations for all series—the special, the midweek and the "beloved masterpieces"—may now be made at the National Symphony Orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Musical Hours At Y. W. C. A. Resume Oct. 290

Musical activities at the Young Women's Christian Association will include classes for the amateur as well as choral singing for women, and the Sunday afternoon music hours, which will be resumed October 20. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club for young businesswomen, will meet on Monday evenings at 7:30, beginning its fifteenth season tomorrow.

For those wishing group singing with informal instruction, the Sing for Fun class is scheduled for Wednesday evenings, as is a course in elementary sight-reading. Classes in rudiments of music and harmony are held Monday evenings. The instrumental ensemble will meet Friday evenings. A six-week course in the making and playing of shepherd's pipes will be given Thursday evenings. These classes, open to men and women, will begin during the week of October 7.

"Music From Cradle to Classroom," an eight weeks' course for teachers and mothers, will meet at 4:30 on Wednesdays, starting October 16. A course of similar length on "The Art of Listening to Music" will begin Monday evening, October 21. Private lessons in voice and piano will start October 7, and are given in the late afternoon for the convenience of businesswomen.

'Cavalleria' to Be Presented Oct. 12 By Amelia Conti,

A performance of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be given under the direction of Amelia Conti on Saturday evening, October 12, in Immaculate Conception Auditorium, Eighth and N streets. The principal roles will be sung by Alma Harris (Santuzza), Joseph Florestano Turiddu), Francis Barnard (Alfio), Martha Flynn (Lola) and Frances Mohan (Lucia).

The opera will be preceded by the sextet and mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor," in which the singers will be Dolores di Puglia, Thomas Costaggini, Clarke Paulsen, Jesse Nussear, Augustin Ribal and Helen Robichaux. There also will be a ballet divertissement by the Marion Chace Dancers. Tickets are on sale at the Star Radio, 1350 F street, and Betsy Ellen Shop, 920 Seventeenth street.

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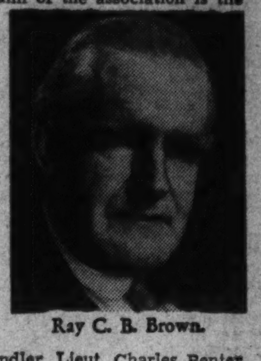
Negro Music Center Plans Drive for $5,000

Campaign to Be Conducted in October; Group Is Accumulating Library And Conducting Bibliographical Research

By Ray C. B. Brown.

During October the National Negro Music Center, established at the Washington Conservatory of Music by the Association for the Development of Negro Music, will carry on a campaign for funds with the modest goal of $5,000. The primary aim of the association is the stimulation of creative effort among colored composers and the inculcation in the general public of a deeper appreciation and respect for the distinctive contribution which the race has made to musical literature.. The center is accumulating a library of Negro music and conducts as its chief activity a department of bibliographical research. The resources of the center and the advice of the association are available to educational institutions and musical organizations as well as to individuals interested in the history and progress of Negro musicians.



Ray C. B. Brown.

On the national committee sponsoring the fund for the center are found the names of Walter Damrosch, Hans Kindler, Lieut. Charles Benter, David Mannes, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Kemper Harreld and Maud Roberts George. Afro-American composers on the committee include William Grant Still, Nathaniel Dett, Clarence Cameron Whitt, Florence Price, William L. Dawson, William C. Handy, William J. Schieffelin and Hollingsworth Wood.

It is through research carried on at the center that light may be thrown on the fascinating problem of the origin of the Spirituals, and material accumulated for studies which will expand and elaborate such a pioneer work in the field as H. E. Krebhiel's "Afro-American Folksongs." The old and superfical explanation that Spirtuals arose from imitation of hymns collapsed under the scrutiny of musical scholars, for the Spirituals are unique in their harmonic and rhythmic character. The composers of these songs will always remain anonymously obscure, but that there were such composers is as certain as the existence of the songs themselves. No folksong ever came into being by some spontaneous magic of group cooperation, and however such a song may have become modified in the course of years, it was originally the product of an individual mind.

On this point James Weldon Johnson has remarked: "The Spirituals are true folksongs and originally intended for group singing. Some of them may be the spontaneous creation of the group, but my opinion is that the far greater part of them is the work of talented individuals influenced by the pressure and reaction of the group. The responses, however, may be more largely the work of the group in action; it is likely that they simply burst forth. It is true also that many of these songs have been varied as they have been sung by different groups in different localities. This process is still going on. Sometimes we find two or more distinct variations of the melody of a song; there are also the interchange and substitution of lines. Yet it is remarkable that these variations and changes are as few as they are, considering the fact that these songs have been handed down for generations from ear to ear and by word of mouth."

When Antonin Dvorak was living in this country, he was delighted by the Negro songs and pointed out their value to the American composer. He did not dream that his advice would result in the infiltration into our popular music of jazz, blues and swing, for that was not the development that he had in mind. We know that he was particularly interested in the Spirituals, and it is highly probable that in these religious songs he saw possibilities for the enrichment of American art songs. These possibilities are still awaiting their utilization.

"The Spirituals," says Mr. Johnson, "have only just begun to exert an appreciable influence in art; and, strange to say, not at all or very little have they affected the field of music. The recent emergence of a younger group of Negro artists, preponderantly literary, zealous to be racial, or to put it better, determined to be true to themselves, to look for their art material within rather than without, got its first impluse, I believe, from the evaluation of the Spirituals reached by the Negro himself. Almost suddenly the realization broke upon the Negro that in Spirituals the race had produced one of the finest examples of folk-art in the world."

The quotations are taken from Mr. Johnson's preface to "The Books of American Negro Spirituals" just published in a new edition by the Viking Press. Previously issued in two volumes, these 120 Spirituals arranged by J. Rosamund Johnson are now available in a single book at a considerable reduction in price; the entire collection now costs less than one volume did before. It is a treasury of folksong which will repay study by those who are interested in more than a few Spirituals which are currently heard on recital programs.

Roland Hayes to Open Howard Concert Series

Charles C. Cohen, chairman of the Howard University concert series, announces that the 1940-1041 series will open November 6 with a recital by Roland Hayes. Other artists appearing in the course are Hazel Harrison, pianist, December 17; Alton Jones, pianist, January 21; Paul Callaway, organist, February 4; Elena de Seyn, violinist, February 25; and Todd Duncan, barytone, March 11.

Lovette Choral Club To Rehearse Tomorrow

The Lovette Choral Club, of which Eva Whitford Lovette is director, will hold its first rehearsal of the season at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 1736 Connecticut avenue. There are a few vacancies in the club, and applicants for them may obtain auditions by telephoning the director at Hobart 1163.

Margaret Tolson Back To Reopen Her Studio

Margaret Tolson, pianist, has returned from a summer vacation in the Adirondacks and New England. She joined a group of former students of the Fontainebleau Conservatory in Newport to study with Robert and Gaby Casadesus. Miss Tolson reopens her studio October 1 and returns to the Madeira School as assistant piano instructor.

Lillian Burke Back

Lillian Harmon Burke has returned from a vacation spent in New England, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Virginia Beach, and has reopened her piano studio for the season.

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Win or Lose, Shows Stimulate Gardeners

Those Who Fail to Receive Awards Make Up Their Minds to Do Better in Next Season's Exhibits

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Winning trophies and ribbons at flower shows is a splendid stimulus for amateur gardeners. The achieving of top place gives the amateur, both the novice and the old-timer, an increased pride and pleasure in his garden work which spurs him on to try the more difficult things and to enter the fields of hybridizing and the upper branches of horticulture. Not winning prizes has its stimulation also. Frequently at flower shows one sees flower growers with their entries, which they have discovered before judging time have small chance of winning any award, expressing the determination of returning again next year with flowers which will carry off all honors. At one recent flower show one garden club member was heard to say, "I simply cannot face my husband and sons without some sort of ribbon. When I am getting ready for a show they are so enthusiastic and help me load my specimens and arrangements in the car and are so very certain that I will return loaded down with trophies that it is terrible to disappoint them."

Enthusiasm for exhibiting grows and grows, and one finds in each succeeding season a marked improvement in the quality of bloom at all the shows. They play their part in winning new garden enthusiasts. Certainly anyone would feel inspired after visiting the recent National Capital Dahlia Show and the Potomac Rose Show, which is now open at the New National Museum, to try a hand at rose and dahlia growing, for the entries of the amateurs at both these shows demonstrated that American amateur gardeners have gone far in their pursuit of perfection.

The amount of labor which has gone into making these exhibits possible is tremendous. For every flower entered in competition other hundreds have been grown. But one knows well that from this work have come many benefits. The pleasure of a lovely garden, with flowers to decorate the home; health to many who find in their gardening and the work done with their plants the exercise and fresh air they need, and then that sense of pride in having achieved perfection or near perfection.

This is the second and last day of the Potomac Rose Show in the New National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue. The hours today will be from 1:30 to 10 p. m. This morning the show committee rechecked the exhibits and gave honorable mention to those roses which have developed into outstanding bloom since the judging yesterday.

Woodridge Dahlia Show Next Thursday

The Woodridge Garden Club dahlia show will be held Thursday evening at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The public is invited to attend and exhibit. Frank Goetzger, the chairman, announced that the show will be divided into two sections, one for growers of less than a hundred plants and another for those with more than that number. Exhibits must be in place by 7 p. m. and the show will be open from 8 until 10. W. P. Ballard, of the University of Maryland, will judge the specimen classes. Among the awards will be the bronze medal for the House Beautiful Futurity and two awards given by the National Capital Dahlia Society.

The committee of the recent dahlia show is expressing much satisfaction both over the show as a whole and on the general performance of the dahlias exhibited. In spite of the unusually warm weather the blooms, with few exceptions, held up beautifully for the two days of the show. This displays the hardiness of the dahlias, and wins many new dahlia fans who want this feature in their garden flowers.

Judging by the show, Washington gardens must contain millions of dahlia blooms, which are now being enjoyed to the fullest by their growers. This is the dahlia growers' harvest time. From now until frost they can enjoy their gardens to the fullest with little or no work. There were about 6,000 blooms on display at the show. The range of size and color is always surprising, even to the old hands at dahlia shows. One forgets there can be such variety of interest in one flower. A great white Ballego's Surprise won the honor of being considered the best bloom among the thousands shown. The winner, a semi-cactus, was grown by George U. Graff. This variety has been a regular winner in American shows and has won many European awards. Its deep, full-centered blooms grow on strong, erect stem and it has a bush growth which is very desirable.

While a white dahlia carried off top honors, and this is the second time a white dahlia has had this honor, the other being a Mother Maytrott, there were many of brilliant hue which had high places in the prize lists. Pinks and lavenders, too, were frequently chosen. The American Home Achievement medal was won by an unusually beautiful pink with a white center, Crowning Glory. A fine vase of five pink blooms, Greater Glory, won high awards for John Bishop. This variety, which has a vigorous growth and artistic blooms, has won high honors and an award in Georgia Trial Grounds in 1937. It is a deep rose pink which occasionally shades to sulphur. Another notable pink was Premier's Winsome, a great blossom of pale pink, the petals like crepe paper. Rosy Morn was another fine bloom in this shade.

Many fine specimens of California Idol were shown in the single specimen yellow class. This variety dominated the class and seems to be the most popular yellow among Washington growers. Lord of Autumn held a good place in the yellows. Another bloom of this color which caused much favorable comment was an origination of Frank Goetzger, who had long been among the top list of Washington dahlia growers. This variety, the Mrs. Helen Goetzger, has exceptionally beautifully formed petals and general fine conformation. It has received an award at the Georgia Trial Grounds.

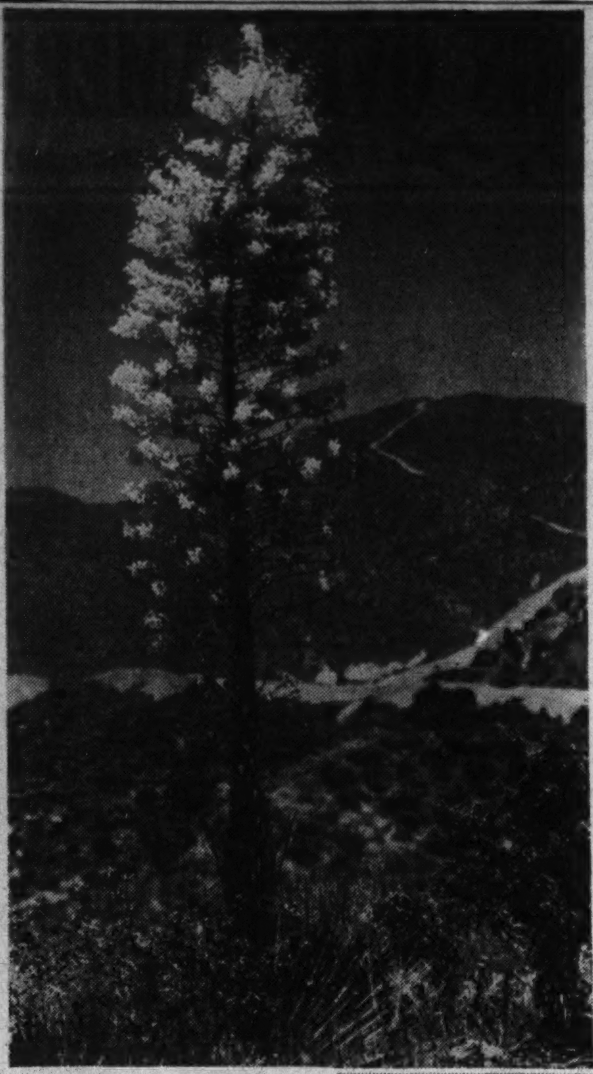
Gardeners Have Two Types of Tools

In the more brilliant and stronger colors were the deep red El Rubio and the Japanese flowered red Matsuka, the vivid Red Sunset, spectacular in its brilliant coloring. Sun Rays, Saltare and Manhattan Flame all had fine blooms and were among the ribbon winners. The great specimens of Robert L. Ripley might well be among the "Believe It or Not" oddities, so huge were these blooms of soft purple with deep rose pink suffusion. It is very beautiful, and growers generally report that it is one of the most satisfactory dahlias. The stems are straight and strong and it has good substance.

Among the smaller dahlias there were such charming small things as Miss Prim and Little Darling, both lovely pinks. The orchid flowering ones are very attractive and are splendid in arrangements. The Twinkle has white star-shaped graceful blossoms with a mottling of pale orchid. The petals roll in an airy manner around the golden center. This variety has a rather dwarf bush growth, is very free-blooming and makes an excellent bedding plant.

Most gardeners have their favorite garden tools which they feel are indispensable to their garden work. Sometimes it is just an old trowel, which through years of use has assumed a place of highest importance in the gardening kit. As a rule gardeners form two classes, those who cling to the old proven tools and are unwilling to try any new ones and the others who buy every new gadget they see. The value of garden tools often is the subject for keen discussion among gardening friends, and last year, when a leading horticultural magazine started an open forum on gardening tools, there was much interest among the amateurs, who jumped to defend their own particular choice in gardening implements. No doubt tools are vastly important, and properly chosen implements can add greatly to gardening enjoyment and proficiency.

Recently the East Sligo Hills Garden Club had as a feature of its meeting an exhibition of gardening tools. Members brought their favorites with them and explained their virtues to other club members. It proved a very interesting meeting and a valuable one, too.



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The plants of California and Mexico will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Mrs. Lester Rountree in Alexandria on October 18. The talk, which will cover native and cultivated flora of the mountain, desert, shore and irrigation districts from Oregon to the Yucatan, will be sponsored by the American Rock Garden Society. All funds will be donated to the Red Cross. Reservations and further details can be gotten from Robert Moncure, chairman of the lecture, at 717 Timber Branch drive, Alexandria, Va.

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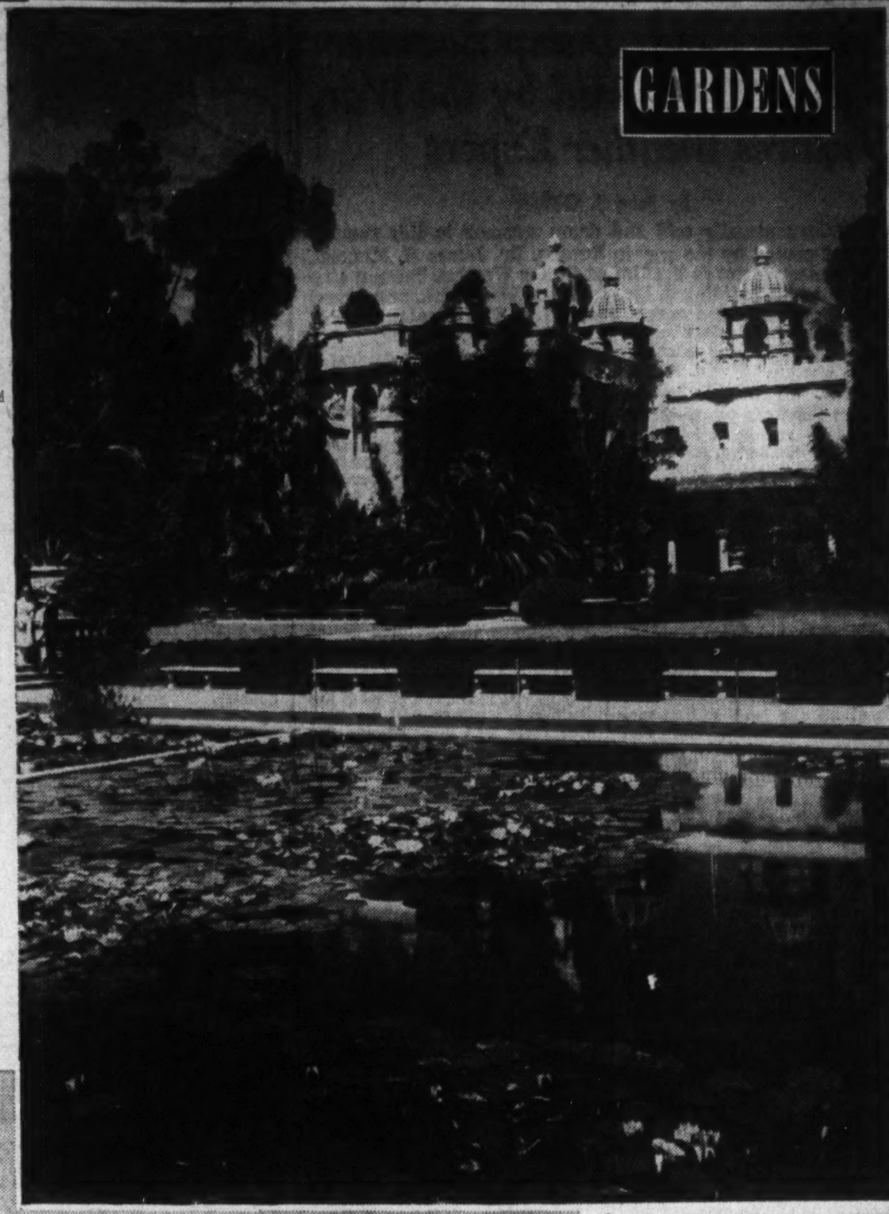


Desert Tulips Can Be Grown In Eastern Soil

A Well-Drained and Sunny Spot Ought To Be Selected

This year, perhaps more than ever, American gardeners will pay particular attention to the bulbs native to our own country and suited to fall planting. Strange as it may seem, they have been greatly neglected and there are many gardeners who never have seen any of them. They are primarily native to the West, where they grow abundantly in valleys and mountains, presenting a spectacle no traveler will forget.

Because they are the most showy of all, the Mariposa, or butterfly tulips (Calochortus), deserve first mention. They belong to the lily family and are found growing wild, scattered all along the Pacific Coast with some species extending into Colorado. The butterfly tulips are not only the most successful in our gardens but also the most colorful. They are of interest primarily to those gardners who delight in growing plants which are a bit more difficult than the kinds found in almost every garden.

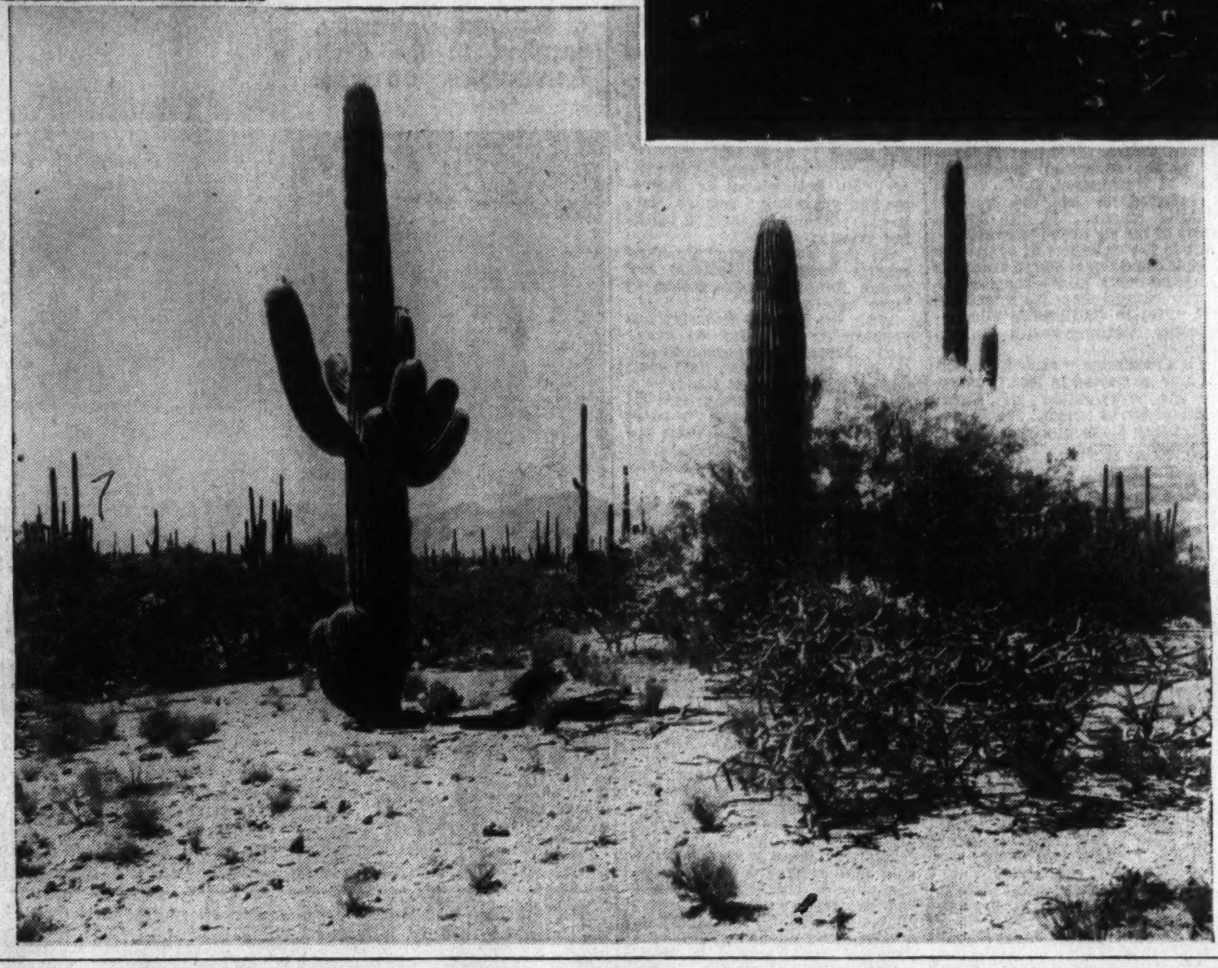
The difference in the climate between the West and East is principally responsible for this difficulty, and simulating closely the conditions of their Western haunts is a great help in obtaining worthwhile results. Even if neglected in this respect they will give a full account of themselves the spring after planting, but the gardener naturally is interested in having them persist for as many years as possible. The best place for them is in the sunny rock garden, where they will have perfect drainage, particularly during the late summer and autumn. At that time of the year the bulbs must be kept as dry as possible.

Lacking a suitable rock garden position, a special place may be prepared for them in the border. Choose a well drained, sunny spot and remove the soil to a depth of about a foot, replacing it with a mixture of coarse sand, small stones or gravel, humus and a little garden loam. Let the soil surface be raised several inches to favor good drainage. If the location is well protected against the north by a wall or hedge, which latter must not be too close to the bulbs, so much the better.

First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase (Md.) will be held Wednesday, October 2, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Donald DeVeau, Jones Bridge road. Mrs. Landra Platt will be cohostess.

The program will include a movie in color entitled, "How Does Your Garden Grow?"



Rose Spraying Recommended At This Time

Plants Should Begin Winter in Healthy State to Survive

The instruction committee of the Potomac Rose Society, which has Commander W. S. Diehl as its chairman, gives full instruction for the care of roses in the coming weeks. The committee emphasizes the necessity for continued spraying or dusting through October and says "the attention given now may not have any appreciable effect on the immediate bloom, but it is absolutely essential if the plants are to go dormant in a state of health that can survive a hard winter. The foliage must be kept on the plants until removed by frost. If neglect in spraying or dusting causes premature loss of foliage now a subsequent warm spell may start new growth in the buds that should remain dormant until next spring. Any new growth at this time would be unlikely to survive a normal winter, and the bushes having such a new growth, enter the next season under a definite handicap. We want to emphasize this point. For good roses in 1941, it is necessary to continue spraying and dusting until the plants are fully dormant.

"The cool nights of September and early October often bring violent attacks of mildew. The best remedy is sulfur dust, and it may be used with very little risk of burning during the remainder of the season. The plants should be protected at all times. Give a general dusting after each rain, and a supplemented dusting on any individual plants that show signs of mildew in between. Do not delay the dusting if mildew appears.

The Potomac Rose Society held its first meeting of the fall prior to the rose show. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month. New members are Miss Annie Gardner, Lanham, Md.; Virginia C. Merritt, John Kosaveach, and Edward H. Hutchins, of Chevy Chase. Officers of the society are W. H. Youngman, president; J. Preston Swecker, treasurer; Neils J. Hansen, first vice president; Mrs. George U. Graff, secretary; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, second vice president; L. L. Power, third vice president.

Fall Is Time to Build Skeleton of Border Garden

By Crowell Baynes.

The fall is a particularly good time to consider and decide on the skeleton, or at least the spinal column, of the border garden that is to be next year. Some specialists prefer to call it the "framework," but skeleton seems slightly more expressive, because a garden is a living thing and the frame is a part, and an important part of the while.

Fall is the time to do this because several of the more important plants used for forming the skeleton must be planted in the fall. It is easy enough to plan now and leave spaces for the few plants that must go in next spring. But if the planning is left until spring there is no chance to make up for the oversight and some of the good background plants have to be omitted and substitutes used in their place.

What are these vertebrae that form the spinal column? In general they are the tall-growing plants, or those of exceptionally good foliage that form background and greenery against which the shorter plants make an effective showing. A few are for division and planting in spring—chrysanthemums, Japanese anemones, golden glow, late phlox of the taller varieties, cannas, and tall dahlias. The tall African marigolds and the tallest of the giant zinnias, sunflowers and cosmos (and caster bean in some gardens) are the principal annuals for which plans can be made now. An exceptional combination planting for effective background color and for a double season of bloom is to place Oriental poppies for early bloom and then plan cosmos or marigolds for transplanting to fill the vacant spaces the poppies leave when their foliage fades and they rest for summer. By judicious training of cosmos or tall marigolds the foliage will not hinder the poppies when they come to life in August.

Peony Is One Mainstay Of Garden Skeleton

One of the mainstays of the garden skeleton is the peony which must be planted in fall. In many borders the peony does not play the part it might—mainly I suspect because many gardeners do their planning in spring instead of in fall. In a good-sized border the peony is highly effective either as a part of the backbone or as a "rib." Few plants have finer foliage than the rich leathery green of the peonies, and they may be used freely in the back line between taller plants to give a somewhat scalloped effect.

An even better use in many gardens is planting a yard or two in front of the tall line. After the season of bloom the good foliage will serve to divide a long border into several "bays" or compartments. The spreading green of the peony leaves will separate plants that would otherwise clash and mar the garden picture.

The Japanese anemone is the one other perennial that will serve these same purposes of either rib or vertebra in the border. The foliage is spreading when a clump is well established and it makes an excellent partition in the border with a splendid season of bloom in September.

Four first class plant groups for the back row are the daylilies, the true lilies, the hollyhock, and the taller irises—bearded and Japanese. It is already late for iris planting, but it can be done. It is now the best season for planting both the daylilies and the true lilies, and is by long odds the best time for transplanting hollyhocks. Young plants are plentiful in many gardens, seedling volunteers from the first of the hollyhocks to bloom. They transplant readily now if moved in a trowel of earth, but by spring the brittle taproots will have developed to a point where transplanting is likely to be difficult. The plants from early seedlings are much more likely to make a fine display next season than the ones that are germinating now.

When the general plan calls for a fairly permanent border planting as a feature of the landscaping the gardener can hardly do better than to give attention to evergreens as permanent features of the skeleton around which pleasing variations of the garden picture can be developed. One Washington gardener has made effective use of cedars and junipers for a combination of vertical and horizontal foliage effects against which to display flowering combinations. The junipers have been easy to control by pruning. The cedars grow out of proportion in from 5 to 7 years, and have to be cut out and replaced with small trees from the nursery that are planted half way between the older trees in anticipation of their removal.

Dogwood, flowering cherries and crabs, and Rosa rugosa make excellent background plants for borders and might well be used for more than they are. Dogwood and the flowering cherries are particularly desirable for south and west plantings to furnish shade for gardens.

Many Washington gardeners—particularly those whose previous experience has been with gardens farther north—are obsessed with the idea that a garden must have full sun. In our hot summers, however, some shade is greatly to the advantage of a good share of the choicer perennials—lilies, daylilies, delphiniums, columbines, primulas, violets, funkias, Stokesia, and many others. Several of the trees that are on the borderline between tree and shrub can be pruned to allow the degree of shade that proves desirable—and with no injury to the flowering effect the trees will add to the border.

Among the aristocrats of the border's skeleton, of course, are box, yew, and the taller rhododendrons and azaleas, plants that grow slowly, but are the hallmarks of the fine garden planned not for a single season or two in advance but for decades. This group requires acid soils for the best growth of the skeleton, and it is a matter of gardening skill to fit in with them the plants that will complete the picture and also do well in similar soil. Fortunately, as the splendid boxwood and azalea gardens of the finest estates of Maryland and Virginia prove, there is a wealth of companion plants with which the skillful gardener can complete the picture. Such a skeleton for a garden calls for a garden body of rare quality.

It's Hop-Festival Time in Oregon

By Paul F. Ewing
Associated Press Staff Writer

Independence, Oreg., Sept. 28. Roll out the barrel and the chances are you'll be boosting an industry that war is helping Oregon wrest from Europe.

For in the product of that barrel—be it beer or ale—will be Oregon hops, nutured in the Williamette Valley's mild climate, fed by soft rains and rich soil, picked by migratory farm workers from, perhaps, your own home town.

Oregon produces half of the Nation's total of more than 40,000,000 pounds—200,000 bales—in normal years, the United States Department of Agriculture estimates.

The other half comes about equally from Washington and California, with scattering yields of no commercial significance from a few other States.

Armies of pickers, organized into "sections" of 40 to 44 persons, move methodically down the cool, green rows, one picker working on each side.

Hop harvests once were community events in this center of the industry. Bankers' and merchants' families worked beside those of farmers, turning picking into picnicking.

Theirs were the first hop-festival dances, the boisterous fun after a hard day's work.

Now tent cities in the larger hopyards house 2,000 migratory harvest workers and their families. The men, women and children who pick melons in Colorado, reap grain in the Dakotas, pick fruit in California and pack apples and pears in Oregon and Washington have taken over the even rows of hops—and the fun of the camps.

An average picker, paid $1.50 per 100 pounds, will earn $4 daily, a good picker from $6 to $7. Weight tags issued by check bosses, the foreman of "sections," are legal tender in hopyard camps and nearby cities, good for food, nightly dance admissions or a drink of foaming brew with some hop-yard girl.

The hop harvest usually lasts from the middle of August until the first fall rains—normally September 20—and the final drive is a frantic contest against nature's deadline and the threat of mouldy hops. This year the harvest is later because pickers are scarce.

From the fields, where "wire-down" men and vine cutters, armed with machetes, follow the pickers, the hops go in horse-drawn wagons to drying kilns.

There they are spread deep on burlap-covered floors to draw heat and sulphur fumes through wide cracks leading to air chambers below. Dry and bleached, they are scooped into tram cars and taken to coolers before baling.

The 46-pound sack of hops the picker dumped into weighing crates in the field emerges from the process weighing 14 pounds.

Despite the war, some European hops still reach the United States, but their scarcity and the high duty are turning more and more brewers to the domestic product.

Oregon growers once produced seeded types almost exclusively, but with increased demand for seedless varieties they are turning to the more valuable fruit—worth 35 cents a pound instead of 30.

The Department of Agriculture expects domestic growers to sell every bale of hops produced this year, although the present market is slow. Hop acreage will be expanded again next year, growers say.

So there is laughter in the hopyards as men and girls strip hops for golden brew.

Music Notes, Activities

Jeannette Bittner, soprano, former director of the Young People's Glee Club of National City Christian Church and a winner in a National Federation of Music Clubs contest, has signed a contract with the Lyric Opera Co., which opens a Gilbert and Sullivan Festival tomorrow in the Forty-fourth Street Theater, New York, under the direction of Joseph S. Daltry. Her first appearance with the organization will be in "The Gondoliers."

* * *

Sophocles Papas, teacher of guitar and other fretted instruments, announced the opening of his Columbia School of Music on October 1 for fall and winter class instruction. Additional course in piano, violin, voice and chamber music will be supervised by Madame Alba Rosa, distinguished violinist, who has recently become a resident of Washington.

* * *

Helen Turley will present a group of songs at the League of American Pen Women's Fellowship Tea on Wednesday in the Grafton Hotel. The group includes a new song, "Serenity," the lyric of which was written by Inez Sheldon Tyler, former president of the Washington branch of the league. The accompanist will be Mrs. Paul Keim, pianist and organist, a recent arrival here, with whom Mrs. Turley was musically associated in Lincoln, Nebr.

* * *

Sergei Rakhmaninov has approved the use of his name by a club composed of enthusiastic resident pianists. Glenn Carow is president of the Rakhmaninov Club, Constance Russell the treasurer, and Jean Phillips the secretary. At the September meeting of the club, Liszt's E flat major concerto was played by Henry Field and Glenn Carow.

* * *

Allison Sanderford, pianist, announces the reopening of his studio for the season. He has recently been appointed head of the preparatory piano department in the Columbia School of Music, and is also organist of St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel in Foxhall.

Chopin Mazurkas, Franck's Music Make Outstanding Record Albums

By Jay Walz

You have to look closely at Artur Rubinstein's new album of Chopin mazurkas (Victor M-691) to be sure it is actually new. The fact is this celebrated pianist and interpreter of Chopin has now recorded no less than three sets of the Polish composer's mazurkas, and the total of individual pieces has been boosted to 51.

Sixteen of the mazurkas are inclosed in the third and final album. Since Rubinstein has not chosen (wisely we think) to be chronological about this thing, you will find included some of Chopin's early mazurkas and some late ones—several, in fact, were published posthumously. As he did in the earlier volumes, Rubinstein plays the dances exquisitely, treating each like a gem.

But in addition to the individual beauty, there is much delight to be found in the pianist's setting for the whole. He has moved mazurkas in adjoining positions to make the group more interesting to hear. As a result 16 mazurkas, or even 51, do not begin to seem monotonous.

You won't find all your favorite mazurkas in any one set. The familiar ones are scattered through all three. But the virtue of the whole project is the opportunity it offers to hear the unknown, and seldom played, mazurkas. You'll wait a long time to hear some of them in the concert hall.

Victor has done an A-1 recording job. There are four large discs in this set.

Cesar Franck's organ music has not had the popular recognition his symphony in D minor has enjoyed. Perhaps it is because organ music is generally not so popular these days as that of the orchestra. But Cesar Franck was, after all, an organist and a great organ composer, and there can hardly be a good reason why those who profess great admiration for the D minor symphony should not be willing to give a few Franck organ selections a whirl. Here's an opportunity:

Victor offers four Franck organ works in Album M-695 (four large discs). Dr. Charles M. Courboin is the organist. His selection offers a wide variety of music. There is the short intimate "Pastorale" on one hand, and on the other the big "Piece Heroique." There is also the chorales Nos. 1 and 3. Dr. Courboin is a widely recognized and admired interpreter of Franck. His able, convincing work in this instance is effectively recorded for the phonograph listener.

There is no abler lieder singer than Lotte Lehmann. There is no more admired lieder composer than Schubert, and there is not better example of his songs than the cycle "Die Winterreise." Hence, Victor should have four or five stars for the album of 11 "Die Winterreise" songs presented by Mme. Lehmann in Set M-692, two large and two small discs.

Here is the table of contents: "Die Post," "Der Sturmische Morgen," "Die Nebensonnen," "Die Krahe," "Tauschung," "Mut," "Der Lindenbaum," "Im Dorfe," "Ruckblick" "Der Wegweiser," "Das Wirtshaus."

No, the Cold, Damp Summer Was NOT Caused by the War, Declares Weather Expert

By John J. O'Neill

No, the unusually cold and damp summer in this country was not caused by the war in Europe, Dr. James H. Kimball, chief meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau atop the Whitehall Building in Battery Park, New York, announced yesterday, following scores of questions and an equal number of messages solemnly informing the bureau that "the war is changing the weather."

Further, the weather in Europe—at the war's center—hasn't changed to any appreciable extent, Dr. Kimball said, and so far as he could observe there just isn't, finally, any connection between the war and the cosmos.

The war actually makes only an infinitesimal contribution to the physical phenomena of the earth, Dr. Kimball said, pointing out that a single large forest contributes to the air more heat, gases and smoke particles than does a war. Volcanoes are continuously discharging heated gases, smoke and dust particles, and the total of these substances emitted in a single day would exceed all the heat and atmospheric contamination and disturbance contributed by a war of long duration, he added.

The science of meteorology will, however, receive some lasting benefits from the war, Dr. Kimball pointed out. Knowledge of weather conditions is an extremely important factor in military operations. All of the countries at war are keeping their weather information secret, so that the world-wide system of exchange of information has been broken up. The warring nations are thus forced to get along with much less information than they had in peace time, yet the need is far greater.

As a result each country has expanded its weather-observing and research facilities to get the best forecasts possible. Within a month after the war ends, said Dr. Kimball, the world will have the best forecasting and observing service that it has ever had.

As soon as the channels of communication are open and free of censorship he will be prepared, he said, to issue a complete Northern-Hemisphere weather map every afternoon. Russia and Japan have reached a cooperative agreement for obtaining and exchanging data covering the great land mass of Eurasia, the Arctic Ocean and parts of the Pacific. The United States covers the rest of the Pacific, and in peace time the Atlantic as well as its own territory. When hostilities cease, Canada and the European countries will fill in the remaining blank areas.

When this Northern Hemisphere map is available its study may eventually lead to long-range forecasts because the great majority of our weather disturbances are spawned in the Arctic regions, where they break off the more permanent atmospheric structures and whirl their way southward.

A freak weather year such as the present one may then be explained in thoroughly scientific fashion. The years have been growing warmer—not uniformly, but with much consistency—for half a century. Since 1926, they have been above normal in average temperature to an increasing extent with the exception of 1934, when the temperature dropped to within a tenth of a degree of normal.

On the basis of the cold January of this year, when the average temperature was 5,7 degrees below normal, it was predicted that the succeeding two months would be colder than usual. Then, on the basis of the cold winter, a prediction of a cold spring was made, and the further prediction was for a cold summer despite some excessively hot periods.

These predictions were all fulfilled, all the months having below-average temperatures except July, which was 0,8 degree above normal.

Dr. Kimball, asked if there is any official indication of what the later fall weather will be like, said there was none beyond the indefinite indication that the general pattern of weather tends to continue for a while.

Puget Sound's Water Turned Green by Air

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28.—"Dry rain"—you can't see it; you can't feel it—was disclosed here today to be what makes Puget Sound water greener than elsewhere.

Discovered by Dr. Phil E. Church, University of Washington meteorologist, and three graduate students in two years of research, it was hailed by Dr. Thomas G. Thompson, director of the university's oceanographic laboratories at Friday Harbor, San Juan Islands, as "an important discovery: perhaps one of the most important developments in this field in many years."

When Church describes it formally to the American Geophysical Union at Washington, D. C., it will be referred to as "the vertical humidity gradient in the lowest meters of the air above seawater."

But to the chambers of commerce of Seattle and Puget Sound cities, it's glamorous "dry rain"—because Dr. Church assured them it's something rival cities in California's climate-conscious Commonwealth cannot claim.

In his preliminary report, Church told how he started in 1938 to measure the evaporation of Puget Sound water to account for its decided green tinge and for its low salt content during summer months.

"We knew the amount of fresh water discharged from streams wouldn't be enough to account for the reduced salinity," he said. "So there had to be another source of fresh water. The only other source was the air . . ."

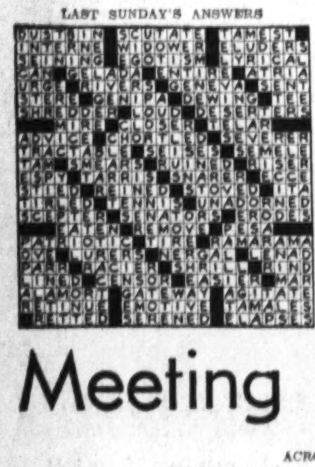
Enormous quantities of fresh water were found to be deposited by condensation in the sound during the summer months, changing the water color to an intense green.

Puget Sound's notorious "wet rains" make its grass and forests greener; its "dry rains" do the same for its water.

The phenomenon basically is the same as that which causes drops of moisture to form on the outside of a glass of cold water on a warm day. It is peculiar to Puget Sound, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Hood Canal, and such inland sea water bodies where cold currents meet warm air. Puget Sound waters are cooler than its summer air, he added, because of the great depths of the channels at which the sea water enters the sound.

The deeper green of Puget Sound thus is attributed to an increased supply of oxygen being added by the fresh water. This oxygen in turn helps to intensify the production of microscopic green plants in the water.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWERS



WINGS OVER AMERICA

By Nathaniel F. Silsbee

PRECEDE

Never before has aviation played such a significant role in national defense as it does today. Wars in Europe and Asia have served to emphasize the destructiveness and crippling power of modern fighting and bombing planes. Recent events have awakened Americans to the need of more and better fighting craft so that now people in the United States are looking anxiously to their sky defenses. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association Air Progress Committee, member of the Aviation Writers Association and formerly in the Production Division of the United States Air Service, has written a series of Sunday articles which give the picture of United States aviation today. Mr. Silsbee describes military and commercial air equipment, tells the "man in the street" what will be expected of him if he is called into service in one of the branches of aviation defense.

Aeronautical Training Schools

At the present time, out of several hundred aviation schools in The United States, only 40 have qualified as Government approved flying and ground schools. No doubt many of the others provide excellent courses of instruction, and Government approval is a matter of application on the part of the school itself.

As a matter of fact, there are more than 700 colleges now conducting ground schools in the Civilian Pilot Training Program, and an even larger number of commercial operators conducting the related flight courses.

Obviously these agencies are qualified to teach such courses, because they are doing so under C. A. A. contracts.

Some of the flight schools already are listed as "approved," and possibly many others could qualify if they desired, but have not asked to be rated.

The "approved" schools, in general, are professional in character and are doing a regular year-in-and-year-out business in teaching aviation students.

At any rate, there are now schools enough to instruct any young American who wishes to learn how to fly.

With the aircraft industry expanding its activities on every front, increasing its resources and its field of usefulness, both civil and military, aviation stands as a challenge to the young men of America who in the days to come will be called upon to assume the responsibilities of its present able and in many cases pioneer leaders.

No Limit in Aviation

During the last ten years aviation has made phenomenal strides, and within the last year or two has become one of the leading industries of the United States, having advanced from thirty-ninth in 1938 to sixth in 1939 in the list of manufacturing industries, practically tripling its productive capacity in 1939 as against the year previous. The year 1940, with its huge orders from foreign governments and sharply increased demands of the national defense programs, reads just about C. A. V. U. (ceiling and vision unlimited).

However, training for success in America's fastest growing industry implies something more than competence in practical work. It involves sound training in the things that make a man a desirable and successful worker—the discipline of character training—and stresses the value of cooperation, punctuality, organization, safe working methods, consideration for others and a sense of responsibility. It may be safely stated that the Government approved aeronautical training schools measure up fully to these high standards.

As soon as they finish their courses at the aviation division of the Edison Vocational School, Seattle, Wash., the young men shown at right will step into ready-made positions at the Boeing Aircraft Co. Right now they are more interested in the words of their instructor, who is pointing out the details of an airplane motor and general structure.

Aviation is a wide-open field for the ambitious youth of America, and the fact that flying schools are filled to capacity is testimony that America's youth is not unaware of its opportunities in this booming profession. Even young ladies are interested in careers among the clouds, as revealed by the photo below showing a class of aviation enthusiasts at National University, enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics course.

Most of these schools offer flying instruction courses, including professional airline piloting and instrument and radio beam flying; some of them, as we have seen in last week's article, have been selected by the Army Air Corps to handle the primary flight training and necessary ground instruction for thousands of students from whom will be selected the smaller groups who proceed for basic and advanced military flying.

The Nonflying Jobs

In this article, however, our main concern is with the nonflying jobs, and these may be divided into the general classes of (1) operations, or the conduct of an aeronautical enterprise; (2) mechanics, including the work involved both in the production of aeronautical equipment and its maintenance while in use; (3) aeronautical engineering, including design, research, etc., a field in which a college education is almost essential and one which has its own distinctive degrees, bachelor of aeronautical engineering or bachelor of science in aeronautics.

In all of these fields good character references are essential, sound health must be evidenced by fairly strict physical examination—not so stringent as that for military or airline pilot—and a good school record is also important. In most aeronautical training schools a high school education or its equivalent in successful business or mechanical experience is required. Applicants must as a rule be over 16 and in some cases over 18.

Positions to Be Filled

A list of some of the positions for which training is offered may be of interest: Airplane, engine and metal mechanics, flight dispatchers, meteorologists, radio operators and electricians, instrument technicians, airport managers, traffic men, aeronautical, transport and flight engineers. Most of the courses run from a year to 15 months, with full courses lasting two full years.

A word in conclusion about the mechanical training given by the Army Air Corps. This is given at the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where excellent courses in the items mentioned above are given, the present capacity being about 3,000 at any given time. Plans to greatly expand this training, corresponding to the enlarged pilot training program, are now being worked out. At the present time there are about 45,000 nonflying men attached to the Air Corps.

The following is a list of CAA approved flying and ground schools as of April 1, 1940:

*Aviation Institute of New York, Long Island City, N. Y.

*Aero Industries Technical Institute, 5245 West San Fernando road, Los Angeles.

*The Aeronautical University, 1338 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Ashburn Flying Service, Beacon Field, Alexandria, Va.

*Boeing School of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif.

Brayton Flying Service, Inc., Lambert Field, Robertson, Mo.

Brinkerhoff Flying Service, Inc., College Park Airport, College Park, Md.

*California Flyers School of Aeronautics, Los Angeles Municipal Airport, Inglewood, Calif.

California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Cape Cod School of Aeronautics, Box 502, Hyannis, Mass.

*Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, 1100 Raymond boulevard, Newark, N. J.

Chicago School of Aeronautics, Curtiss Airport, Glenview, Ill.

Commercial Aircraft Co., Swan Island Airport, Portland, Oreg.

Dallas Aviation School and Air College, Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

Deane Flying School, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Denny-Daitz Flying Corporation, Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, New York.

Dervend Flying School, Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, New York.

Flying Service, Inc., Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Graham Aviation Co., Pittsburgh-Butler Airport, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Grand Central Flying School, 1435 Flower street, Glendale, Calif.

Inter-City Airlines, Inc., Boston Municipal Airport, East Boston, Mass.

*Lincoln Airplane and Flying School, 415 O street, Lincoln, Nebr.

*Luscombe School of Aeronautics, Mercer Airport, West Trenton, N. J.

*Missouri Aviation Institute, Kansas City, Kans.

Mountain States Aviation, Inc., 3800 Dahlia street, Denver, Colo.

Municipal Flying Service, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*New England Aircraft School, Boston, Mass.

*Parks Air College, Parks Airport, East St. Louis, Ill.

*Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics, Pittsburgh-Bettis Airport, Homestead, Pa.

Portland Flying Service, Municipal Airport, Portland, Me.

Reich Air Service, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, Long Island, New York.

*Rising Sun School of Aeronautics, 191 West Roosevelt boulevard, Philadelphia.

*Roosevelt Aviation School, Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island.

*Ryan School of Aeronautics, Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif.

Safair, Inc., Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island.

*Spartan School of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Tulsa, Okla.

*Stewart Technical School, 253-255-257 West Sixty-fourth street, New York City.

Stinson School of Aviation, 21-25 Forty-fourth avenue, Long Island City, New York.

E. W. Wiggin Airways, Air College, Boston Municipal Airport, East Boston.

Ray Wilson, Inc., Park Hill Airport, Denver, Colo.

(Schools marked * are C. A. A. approved aircraft and engine mechanics schools.)

The Mechanism Of an Airplane

The airplane as a heavier-than-air machine flies by a combination of wings, air and forward speed. Although the air may seem an empty void, it actually has weight, density and cohesion of its molecules. This gives it a power of resistance, so that if a flat surface is moved forward at an agle a certain amount of lift is produced.

This is the function of the wings, which are so shaped that the forward speed of the plane causes the air to flow smoothly around the wings in such a way that a maximum lift is created. As soon as lift is stronger than gravity, represented by the weight of the plane and the passenger, the airplane will rise.

Forward speed is provided by the propeller, or, more accurately, "air screw." While the motor turns the propeller rapidly, it bites into the air and pulls the plane forward. This forward pull is always partially counteracted by air resistance or drag. We thus find four main forces acting on the airplane while it is flying: (1) Pull vs. (2) drag and (3) lift vs. (4) gravity. As long as (1) and (3) are stronger than (2) and (4) the plane will remain in flight.

Getting Off the Ground

To get an airplane off the ground, maintain it in flight and land it again, five items are necessary: (1) A means of lift. This important factor we have seen is provided by the wings. (2) A means of propulsion, which we have seen to be the motor and propeller. (3) A means of stability. For this we need more than wings. If you should try dropping a piece of cardboard shaped like an airplane wing from your hand, it would flutter to the ground in a somewhat erratic manner.

To produce a straight, even glide some tail surfaces would have to be provided, which perform the same function as feathers in an arrow. The flat horizontal surface is called the stabilizer and keeps the plane from pitching and stalling. The vertical surface is the fin and prevents the plane from rolling or spinning.

So much for stability, a tendency to prevent the airplane from being driven from the desired course of flight by changes in the wind or other air-pressure reaction, and also to return the plane to normal flight balance without delay.

Inherent stability is a matter of proportion, and the shape and size of the wings and the size and distance of the tail assembly are factors which must be taken into account.

Fourth. A means of control. This is related to stability, but goes a step further, and implies positive action to produce certain results while flying. An automobile or motorboat is subject to only two directions of control, to the right or left on one level.

An airplane, on the other hand, rotates in three directions: (1) It may tip sideways, which is called "bank" and this is controlled by the ailerons, the small movable surfaces on the back (trailing edge) of the wings. (2) The airplane may "pitch" or move its nose up or down, and this motion is controlled by the "elevator," a small movable part at the end of the stabilizer. (3) The plane may, like the automobile or motorboat, move to the right or left, and this is called "yaw," controlled by the rudder, a vertical moving part attached to the fin.

Controlling Surfaces

Two of these controlling surfaces, aileron and elevators, connected up by means of pulleys and cables to the control sticks, or "joystick" situated in the cockpit. The rudder is similarly connected to a rudder bar or rudder pedals.

When the stick is pushed forward any part of the plane, that part responds instantly by tipping downward. For example, push the stick forward and the nose of the ship points down; pull it back and the nose goes up, i. e., the tail goes down. Push the stick to the right and the right wing goes down; an airplane is banked this way for a turn to the right on the same principle that a bicycle in the six-day races tips while making fast turns at the ends of the course to overcome the centrifugal force which would tend to make it continue in a straight line.

Push the stick to the left and the opposite effect results. Pushing the right rudder pedal (or bar) turns the ship to the right. In many modern airplanes, including all the large transport ships and many of the smaller planes for private use, the function of the joystick is accomplished by a control wheel, but the principle is the same.

We have managed to get our plane off the ground by a proper use of the forces of lift and thrust. We have seen how it tends to fly on an even course because of its inherent stability, and how it may be controlled at the will of the pilot.

Getting Back to Ground

It is time that we consider how we are to get back on terra firma, and our last factor is (5) a means of landing. Some device must be incorporated in the airplane's structure which will enable it to contact and rest upon the ground without damage. This is the function of the landing gear, usually a pair of rubber-tired wheels mounted on shock-absorbing struts, and on the better types of private planes with streamlined wheel "pants" to cut down air resistance.

On the newest military ships and transport planes the entire landing gear is "retractable" in flight, being drawn up by hand or power and folded into recesses in the wings or fuselage (body).

In addition to the two main wheels there is a small turning wheel in the back, or once again to note the trend in the newest military and transport ships, a tricycle landing gear is used, with a wheel under the nose of the plane, an interesting revival of the type used in the "early birds" of prewar days.

Types of aircraft are: Monoplane, one wing (high wing, midwing or low wing); biplane, two wings; seaplane, has floats for landing on water; amphibian, has floats and wheels for landing on water or land; autogiro and helicopter, rotating wing aircraft.

(Next week Mr. Silsbee will discuss bombing, attack and pursuit planes.)

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

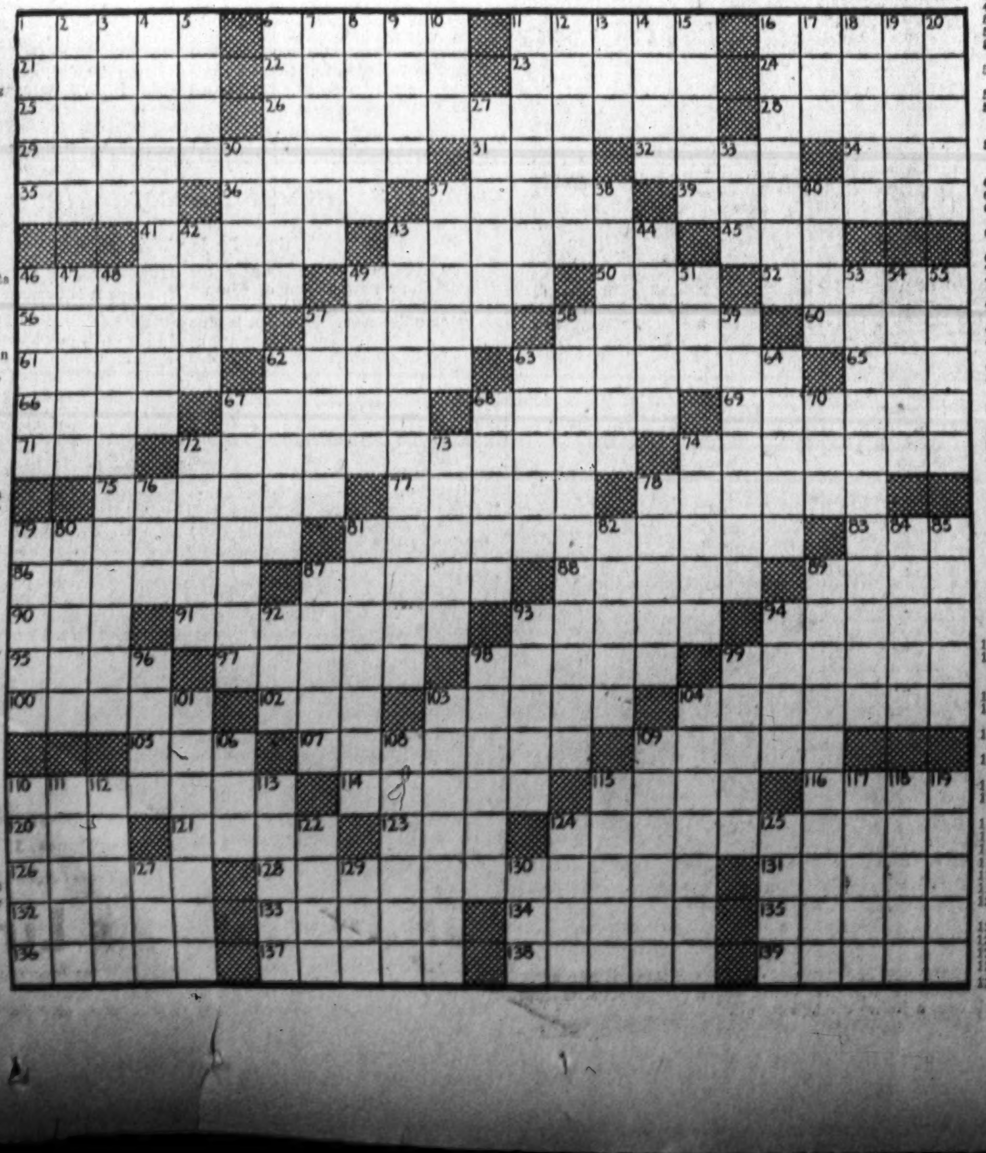
By F. Charles James.

ACROSS

1 Severe
6 Fashions
11 Performer
16 Twill-woven silks
21 Size of type
22 Blue color
23 English territorial division
24 Perch
25 Vagrant
26 Absurd
28 Proportion
29 Foresight
31 Row
32 Italian coin
34 A brown color
35 Auction
36 Curved molding
37 Pertaining to the birds
39 Excuse
41 Levees
43 Cooled
45 The "I"
46 Deciphered
49 Versifiers
50 Blunder
52 Decree
56 Esteemed
57 Alleviate
58 Notions
60 Persian poet
61 Creeping plants
62 A hot water burn
63 Lovable
65 Remunerate
66 Hotels
67 Backbone of an animal
68 Turkish money of account
69 Embraces
71 Greek letter
73 Ancestor
74 The highest mountain
76 Affrays
77 Captor
78 German wheats
79 The first minister of state
81 Surrender of property
83 Undermine
86 Draft animals
87 Plunged
88 Affirms
89 Indian of Arizona
90 Indonesian Indian
91 Narrow passes
93 A supply
94 Moan
95 Habitual drunkards
97 A hollow
98 Rounded heap of stones
99 Alloy of copper and tin
100 Upright
102 Receive
103 Mixture of two or more metals
104 Alloys of copper and zinc
105 Trouble
107 Alight from a train
109 Rest
110 Enchanter
114 Pertaining to a sign
115 Enormous
116 Felines
120 A taplike cutting tool
121 Feather scarfs
123 Gypsy
124 A person oppressed
126 Positive electric terminal
128 To insert at intervals
131 Perfume
132 High body temperature
133 Fry lightly and quickly in hot fat
135 Balance
134 Item of value
136 Paradises
137 Urged
138 Female students in a mixed college
139 Connected by a curved line of light

DOWN

1 Refers to repeatedly
2 Greek market place
3 Untwist
4 Cargo stowers
5 Valorous person
6 Governed
7 Oxygen gases
12 Pertaining to the hand
8 Dull-witted person
9 Gaelic
10 Understand
11 Attacks
13 Spasmodic twitch
14 Spoken
15 Souvenir
16 Settle
17 African worm
18 Maxim
19 Pertaining to a certain continent
20 Small rock
27 Innovation
30 Coupled
33 Mottled streaks in wood
37 Forward
38 Poorer
40 Extinct bird
42 Roman date
43 Gatherings
44 Gloomy
46 Ship's derrick
47 Poetic name for Edinburgh
48 Reckon
49 Carpenter's tool
51 Mortar beater
53 Indentations
54 Heddles of a loom
55 A meeting place
57 Sour substances
58 That which is introduced from abroad
59 Thin splinter of wood or glass
62 Pure
63 Dolts
64 Give extreme unction to: var.
67 Malayan daggers
68 Inquired
70 Skill
72 Practiced diligently
73 Edges of a roof
74 A diagram: Fr.
76 Printer's measures
78 Strict
79 Aspect of a situation
80 Rotating part of a machine
81 Thins
82 Dentine
84 Astound
85 Panels of a window
87 Ate
89 One who resorts to legal action
92 A fruit
93 Pertaining to the Franks
94 Irish sweethearts
96 Cicatrix
98 Demands
99 Savage
101 Beams
103 Equipped with a protective covering
104 Hunting dogs
106 Sign of the zodiac
108 Cylinder in cross-section
109 Analyzed grammatically
110 Irritate
111 Sharpened on an oilstone
112 Over
113 Rear
115 Poetry
117 Garret
118 Annoy
119 Withered
122 Unexpected obstacle
124 Mexican dollar
125 Cuban tobacco
127 Lair
129 Pull
130 Logger's felt boot



TRAVEL

Week End Vagabond

By
Rae
Lewis

Harvest time with all its vivid colors and ripe riches of fields and orchards is one of the vagabond's happiest seasons. It's a grand time, for instance, to make a circle tour to Frederick, Hagerstown, Martinsburg and Winchester. All those blossoming trees you may have seen last spring are now hanging heavy with luscious fruit. Trucks piled high with apples rumble down the highways to market. The fertile counties like Frederick County in Maryland, long a leader in agriculture for the United States, are harvesting their fine crops. Of course, this is going on all over the country, but you are privileged to see an unusually good sample right around the corner from the Capital city, and mid-October will find harvesting at its peak in this area.

Your week-end trip will take you into three States: Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. And if you "collect" States, there's nothing to keep you from driving up a bit from Hagerstown and adding Pennsylvania to your scrapbook!

So many good roads connect these States now that any choice you make as to direction will be a good one. For example, you can go to Frederick, thence to Hagerstown, via Routes 240 and 40. Then, Route 11 will take you to Martinsburg and Route 9 to Charles Town from there. Thence you can follow 340 or Routes 51 and 11 to Winchester. Again you have a choice home either through Leesburg or Middleburg.

My advice always is to take the road you haven't traveled before provided, of course, that it is a main route. Any reliable road map will show you variations for this vagabondage and of course you can take this one in reverse. There are excellent hotels and restaurants in the towns mentioned above.

Lovely Scenery And Historic Spots

If you enjoy beautiful valleys and mountain scenes, you can concentrate on those of the Catoctins near Frederick. If you prefer battlefields, you will be traveling in country that has seen much military activity and you can visit Antietam and Monocacy Battlefields. If the sight of industry inspires you, there will be plenty of that in all these towns with their apple industry, their canneries for their own local produce, and the manufactories turning out a variety of products.

If your preferences for absorbing history are in old buildings, you can see Washington's headquarters at Winchester, or the Roger Brooke Taney home in Frederick, or Thomas Johnson's home, Richfields, just outside Frederick. Taney, the great justice, was a brother-in-law of Francis Scott Key, whose name is inextricably linked with Frederick and who is buried in one of its cemeteries. Johnson, of course, was the first State Governor of Maryland. And at Boonsboro (between Frederick and Hagerstown) is the first monument to Washington; it's a round tower of stone on South Mountain.

I can guarantee beautiful scenery on every one of these roads, either between fertile fields, among the rolling hills, on the mountain tops or crossing the winding Potomac which presents a lovely setting no matter where you see it.

Trips Possible Without Auto

Of course the foregoing assumes that you have an automobile, but take heart if you don't, for you may go to Frederick and Hagerstown by bus. There's bus service from Hagerstown to Winchester through Martinsburg, and from Winchester to Washington. Then, there's another wrinkle for the adventurous in spirit. This involves taking the train from here to Martinsburg and the bus to Winchester or to Hagerstown from there and so home. It's a fine ride on the train, for the tracks run beside the Potomac River up in the vicinity of Brunswick, and the scenery at Harpers Ferry is magnificent. It seemed to me that the train stopped actually on the bridge there, and afterwards it winds beside the river awhile before turning away into the country.

There never would be enough space to tell you all the things I should like to describe about these four fine neighbors of ours. Did you know that Key's grave at Frederick is the one of the few places in the country where the flag may fly night and day? Did you know that Hagerstown has a large organ factory? Did you know that Martinsburg has a tremendous factory for making half-hose? Do you know how many products Winchester and its neighbors make from their apples? You will be full of "things you never knew 'til now" when you come back from this vagabondage.

Fall Cruises To South Gain In Popularity

Americans who insist that autumn is the best season of the year for travel find support in the popularity of fall cruises to Florida and Texas. Low-cost all-expense tours, such as those offered by Clyde-Mallory Lines, have the advantage of avoiding summer crowding, while enjoying sailing over sparkling Southern seas.

The big American flag "Cruise-Way" ships of Clyde-Mallory Lines leave New York at frequent intervals for Charleston, S. C.; Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., and Houston, Tex. All-expense cruises range in length from 6 to 13 days and include ample time in port for sightseeing, sports or surf bathing.

One of the popular offerings is a 13-day cruise to Miami, allowing a full week in the gay Florida resort. Six days are devoted to ocean cruising. The all-expense rate covers the cost of hotel accommodations and meals in Miami, in addition to the sea voyage both ways. Part of the time can be spent in Havana.

A 13-day round trip to Houston is also offered by Clyde-Mallory Lines. Travelers spend a full day and night in the Texas seaport and visit historic San Jacinto battlefield. A call at Miami is made in each direction on this popular itinerary.

Airlines Plan Tourist Rates To So. America

U. S. Backing Steps To Spur Travel, Impeded by War

A decisive step to open the floodgates of a $1,000,000,000 reservoir of American travel dollars, "dammed up" by the war's barring of American tourist routes to Europe, and for which the United States Government and private transport agencies have long been formulating plans, is rapidly taking final shape in the Nation's Capital, sea and air ports.

The opening gun in what both Government and private agencies hope will prove a popular campaign to turn the tide of travel north and south on an "American Axis" through the 21 Western republics, will take the form of a Government-approved "tourist rate" over the United States airmail lines to both coasts of South America.

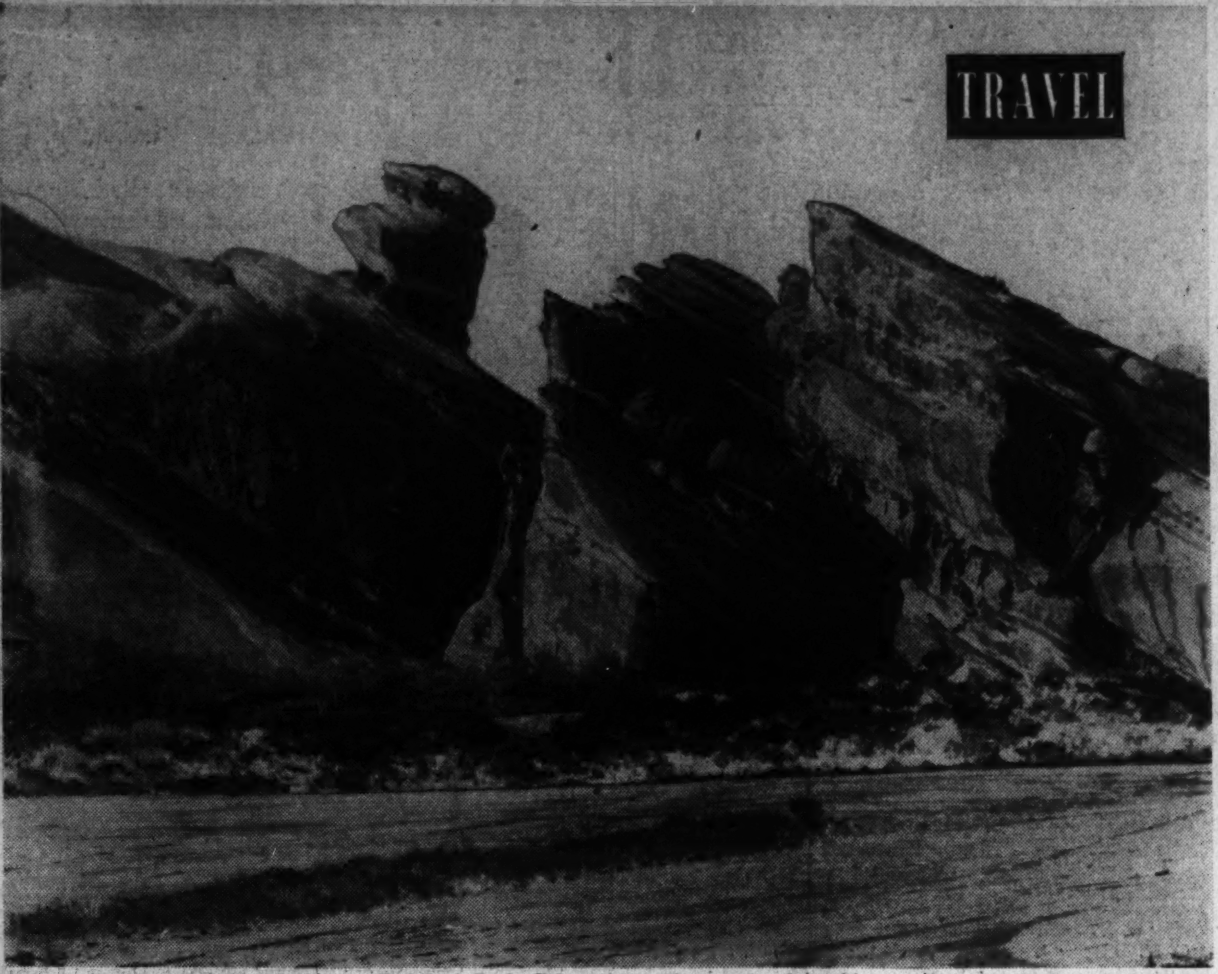
Under what is believed to be the first provision of this kind in the country's transportation history, Pan-American Airways, with tours to the Caribbean countries and the east coast of South America, and Pan-American - Grace Airways, which completes the link from the Panama Canal, over the west coast of South America to Buenos Aires, will ingurate a weekly series of six special "itineraries" beginning October 2, with three tourist cruises destined to the Latin-American capitals on each coast.

The Grace Line and the American Republics Line, the principal United States steamer services to the southern continent, will shortly have under way additional tourist-travel plans covering these same territories to encourage a greater volume of travel. The combination of two services, air and sea, in the opinion of officials, will provide attractive travel media for all classes of tourists, with trips ranging from 11 days to 32 days by steamer.

Considered one of the most important and practical steps toward making "good neighbors" of the American Republics, the planned stimulation of inter-America travel will effect a diversion of tourist funds to these southern countries. The diversion is counted upon to supply an important element of exchange with which to stimulate a greater flow of "economic defense" trade between the sister republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe barred the main channels of American tourist travel, Government agencies in Washington, including the United States Travel Bureau—the Department of Interior, the Pan American Union, and the unofficial committee on Pan-American travel, have been actively at work with the principal transportation companies operating to Latin America on development of plans to stimulate both tourist and business travel southward.

These agencies estimate that during normal years some 500,000 Americans travel to foreign countries, of which less than 5 per cent, in tourist classifications, have gone to the South American republics, up to the outbreak of the European war. These estimates are exclusive of the American travel to Canada and the mounting motor traffic to Mexico, which reports more than 500,000 automobiles crossing the border over the past 12 months.



Red Rock Park, Colo., where a huge natural amphitheater has been made available for presentation of stage productions under the stars

Colorado Red Rock Park Has Huge Amphitheater

Development of a natural amphitheater in Red Rock Park near Denver, Colo., which in some respects rivals the famous Gardens of the Gods of Colorado Springs, is announced in statements received by local representatives of the Rock Island Railroad, as offering an additional attraction to tourists to the vacationland of the Rockies. According to the infrmation received through the Denver Visitors' Bureau, this new spectacular amphitheater will permit presentation of a series of open-air attractions under conditions unequalled anywhere in the United States.

Seats have been carved out of the giant red rock formations sloping down to a natural enormous stage behind which nature has provided a great rock which serves as an excellent sounding board to carry music or voices to all sections of a stadium, seating 10,000 persons. In the opinion of those sponsoring this unique entertainment feature, nature has provided a perfect setting for huge stage productions under the stars.

Denver recently was the scene of the Coronado Entrada extravaganza, depicting the discovery by the early Spanish explorer of that territory, which event has been celebrated this year throughout the Southwest. During the week of August 17 to 24, the famous Lipton Cup yacht races were held on Grand Lake, Colorado, an event attended by boat enthusiasts from all sections of the country.

Quaint Arequipa, Peru's Second Largest City, Plans Centenary

During the coming month Arequipa steps to the front as a mecca for tourists in South America. Between October 10 and 13 this second largest city in Peru celebrates its fourth centenary with the formal opening of several new buildings and with an elaborate program of social functions and sports events.

This charming old Spanish Colonial city is located in the highlands of southern Peru, only 3 hours by air from Lima, featured in Grace Line's fortnightly cruises. The newest features of the city which will receive recognition during the celebration are: The Teatro Municipal, the Ateneo, a new civic center with a library; a gallery dedicated to Arequipa's most distinguished native sons, and a small theater; a new building for the Colegio Nacional de la Independencia Americana, with facilities for 3,000 students; a sports stadium with a seating capacity of 15,000, and the Hotel del Turismo, an attractive building, comfortably and modernly equipped, erected at the foot of El Misti and surrounded by a beautiful park known as "Silva Alegre," or "Gay Forest."

The President of Peru, His Excellency Don Manuel Prado, and other high government officials will attend the anniversary celebrations and official receptions will be held in their honor.

Special events include a regional fair, a water festival, military parades and aerial maneuvers, soccer championships, a formal dance at the new Hotel del Turismo, to be attended by the President; the dedication of the new buildings and of the workers' housing project, and a luncheon given by the mayor of Arequipa for some 2,000 workers.

Arequipa has long been a favorite haunt of vacationists, for besides being a thoroughly delightful city, it is the gateway to the Land of the Incas. Before the present city was founded, Arequipa was a half-way post on one of the old Inca roads between Cuzco, capital of the Inca Empire, and the coast. It was used as a resting place by the Indian runners and called by them "Arequipa" because, in their language, Quechua, it means "Here we rest." Today's travelers use it for much the same purpose—as a comfortable, quiet, off-the-beaten-track place in which to spend a vacation.

Arequipa is the big city to which the Indians come to buy and sell. The streets, therefore, present a strange pageant of the old and the new—llamas and motor cars, Indians in the bright-hued costumes of days gone by, and Arequipanos in the latest Fifth avenue styles.

St. Petersburg Plans Record Winter Program

Florida Resort Offers Major Sports Events For 400,000 Tourists

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Winter entertainment program makers of this sunshine capital have exceeded their best efforts of previous years in scheduling headline events and spectacles for the amusement of the 400,000 vacationers who will spend all or part of their time here between now and the end of March.

Major sports contests, tournaments and exhibitions will bring the Nation's top ranking performers in golf, tennis, baseball, rifle and trapshooting, power boat and sailing racing, aviation, shuffleboard, lawn bowling and many other pasttimes to the Sunshine City.

Scheduled for February 26, 27 and 28 at Pasadena Country Club, the $5,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament will attract 150 of the country's foremost links stars, including current and past open, amateur and P. G. A. champions. Jimmy Demaret, defending champion, and last year's leading money winner, was the first to enter the 1941 tournament.

An unprecedented entry list is anticipated for the twelfth St. Petersburg to Havana sailing race, which ranks in the top bracket of American yachting classics. The rating rule of the Cruising Club of America has been adopted this year for the 284-mile race, which will start at noon March 1 from off Recreation Pier here, and end at the Havana Harbor entrance.

Major league baseball, which sees nearly all the clubs in action at this winter training center, starts in late February when the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals arrive for their annual workouts. Greyhound racing opens December 27 for the 90-day season allowed by Florida law, at the St. Petersburg Kennel Club, oldest operating dog track in America.

November 11 brings many of the country's champion power boat drivers here for the annual Armistice Day regatta. "Pop" McIntyre, of this city, national champion and Pan-American trophy holder in the 91 class, will defend his titles in these races.

Famed Inn Offers California Hospitality, Features Collections From All Over World

The way to see the Mission Inn at Riverside, Calif., is to let the impressions gather first, and then work down to actual artistic details later. Let the guide do the talking and you enjoy just looking. Mission Inn is southern California's very own, in tradition and hospitality, but its collections come from all parts of the world. Frank Miller, late owner and manager of the Inn spent 60 years blending California's own mixed cultures with the art of Spain, Mexico, Europe and the Orient. Yet primarily the Mission Inn is a great big old home, as Mr. Miller intended it always should be. Presidents and kings and people nationally and internationally known have been guests there.

In the lobby Indian baskets, pottery ollas and Indian rugs give informality and color. But the mood changes quickly. Over by the dining room doors is a hat rack made of French rifle bayonets used in the Franco-Prussian War. Panels in the bronze doors tell episodes in the life of St. Francis, who is the patron saint of Mission Inn.

Off the lobby is the cloister music room where organ music can be heard every day. What it really looks like is a baronial hall in some old Spanish castle. The many comfortable chairs, cabinets, rare collections and tapestries in the room have a fragrance of antiquity that is rather pleasing. Sometimes old pieces, no matter how beautiful or valuable they are, keep a place from looking like it's lived in. But not at Mission Inn. The music room is the setting for weddings, conventions, concerts and dances. The St. Cecelia windows at the far end are a tribute to Mrs. Isabella Hardenberg Miller.

Paintings Depict Buildings 50 Years Ago

Of the many things to see in the Refectorio and Cloister Walk, you will possibly best enjoy the paintings of "El Camino Real," or the King's highway, along which the first California missions were built from San Diego to Sonoma. Henry Chapman Ford's paintings of each of these missions were the first to be done in oil, and are a complete record of how the buildings looked 50 years ago. Further on is the Cloister Art Shop, which includes a collection of Navajo blankets, a reproduction of a Pueblo Indian home, and the ceremonial Khiva.

From the Spanish Art Gallery, filled with Spanish and Mexican art treasures, you come out into the patio. Someone wrote once about Mission Inn . . . "It's the halfway house between dreamland and antiquity." The patio might well be part of the dreamland, with its Alhambra balconies, fountain, orange trees, red tiles, palms and the California sky for a canopy. From May to December, Mission Inn guests have luncheon and dinner out here. The Inn is famous for good food. The meals are prepared in a huge kitchen decorated, almost as colorfully as a dining room, in yellow and blue Spanish tiles. The Oriental carving on some of the kitchen balconies is a reminder of the Chinese cooks, some of whom worked at Mission Inn for 30 years and more.

The inn's prize painting hangs in St. Francis chapel. It is Murillo's original painting of "the Immaculate Conception with the Mirror" done in 1670 at Madrid. "The blue of the Mary's mantle and the delicate grace of her manner, are outstanding. The chapel itself is a favorite place for weddings. The elaborate marriage altar, or raredos, is made of carved Mexican cedar covered with several thicknesses of gold leaf. Turning from the altar, you catch sight of the Tiffany windows. The stained glass looks like an array of jewels. Tiffany's process remains a secret. Just before leaving the chapel, you pass the collection of aviation insignia which makes St. Francis Chapel the international shrine of all aviators. The saint was revered as a lover of birds, and she has now been designated as the guardian saint for those who fly in planes.

Oriental Art Objects Featured in Collection

Why has Mission Inn so large a collection of Oriental art objects? The answer is interesting. Trade relations between California and the Orient were established long before 1600. Spanish galleons used to stop at Monterey for fresh supplies after the long voyage from the Orient. Many of the furnishings and altar cloths of the first missions were said to have come from the Far East. So the huge Guatama Buddha which once belonged to a Japanese temple, is a reminder of this early Oriental phase of California history. The god sits on a dais in a silken-draped corner of the Ho-o Kan. He looks out over what is now a newly built "night spot" for dinner parties at the inn. Nearby is the bar, decorated in an international motif. One thing to see especially is the collection of dolls from almost every country of the world. Try to remember the countries you have lived or traveled in, and then pick out the doll that fits. Perhaps you will imagine that the little Tyrolean boy is saying "Guten Morgen," as he did that morning you got off the train at Innsbruck.

Regardless of where you happen to be in Mission Inn, if it's sunset, get up on the top floor of the Spanish Wing. From here you look down on the Garden of Bells, and out at San Bernardino mountains caught in the rose glow. The towers of Mission Inn are radiant too. Below them are the apartments of "de los Escritores," the writers. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Henry Van Dyke, Hamlin Garland, Zona Gale, and Harold Bell Wright have all lived at the inn.

The desk clerk won't be surprised if you decided to stay on a few days at the inn. Visitors have done that many times, and some have come back to stay for years in this hotel which refutes the old Scotch saying, "Ye canna expect to be baith grand and comfortable." Mission Inn is both.

Va. Mountains Blaze of Color During October

Staunton, Va.

Each cool night is bringing new bits of color to the Blue Ridge and Alleghanies overlooking the beautiful Valley of the Shenandoah. Soon the mountain slopes and rolling hills will be ablaze with color, and thousands of cars from the North will pour over the scenic drives around the valley.

Although the frost-tinted foliage will be enjoyable throughout October, it will probably reach its acme of perfection during the middle of the month, from about October 10 to October 20. Wooded patches along the mountain crests are glorious already with the red, yellow, orange and purple of the changing leaves. Slowly the magic will descend to lower maples, oaks, hickories and sumacs, bathing the hollows and ridges with brilliance softened with blue haze. Evergreens will remain unchanged, but the brighter colors would be far less effective without backgrounds of black-green balsam and spruce and ash-green white pine.

The Shenandoah National Park with its many points of interest will remain open throughout the season. Its famed Skyline Drive now traverses the length of the park, along the crest of the Blue Ridge, from Front Royal to Rockfish Gap, near Waynesboro, a distance of 105 miles.

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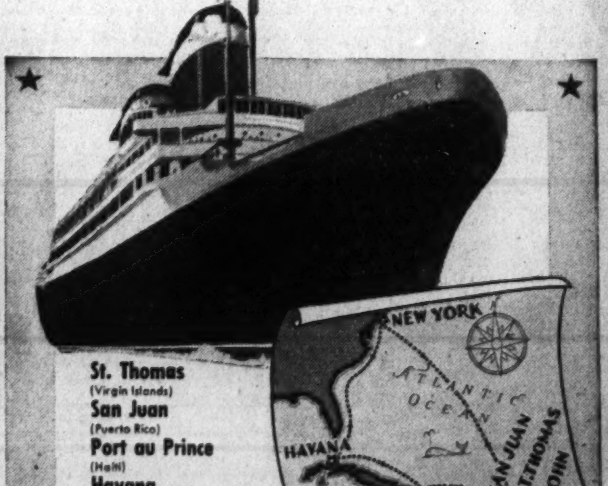

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Veterans' News

V. F. W. to Register Members for Defense

Commander Bacon Announces Department Will Set Up Registration Board Soon; Group to Pay Tribute to John Paul Jones

Comdr. L. J. Bacon, of the V. F. W.'s District Department, announced at the executive meeting last week that the local department will set up the necessary board for the registration of members for Home Defense work in the very near future. This is in line with the policy adopted by the local department at its last regular meeting early this month.

Commander Bacon has been named by the Navy Day committee to lay a wreath for V. F. W. on the John Paul Jones statue on Navy Day, October 27. He will be accompanied by his entire staff of officers and the V. F. W. honor guard. Posts entitled to additional council members will submit the names of those they desire to serve in that capacity at the next council meeting, which will be held in the District Building on Monday evening, October 7.

Honor Guard

The V. F. W. Honor Guard which was organized less than a year ago now boasts a membership of some 30 members. The first social affair to be sponsored by this organization will be a Halloween Dance at the Bunker Hill Clubrooms Wednesday evening, October 30.

V. F. W. Bowling League

The V. F. W. Bowling League is now completely organized with six evenly matched teams representing the local posts and department. They roll at Georgetown Recreation Alleys every Friday night at 9 p. m.

Officers for this year are: Phillip R. Belt, president; Albert W. Masters, treasurer, and Frank Beneditto, secretary.

Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post held its regular semimonthly meeting in the Blue Room of the Hamilton Hotel last week with Commander Irving E. Ambrose presiding.

Department Junior Vice Commander Burton, chairman of the Armistice Ball committee, requested the full cooperation of the Post to make the forthcoming event a success. The meeting was followed by a social evening with refreshments, music and dancing, attended by the families and friends of the members.

A beauty contest was held which was won by Mary Anne Wilson, 16-year-old daughter of Past Commander Wilson.

The post will again hold a series of turkey shoots this fall, probably at Camp Simms, as in former years.

National Capital Post

The last regular meeting of National Capital Post was held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last Tuesday evening with Commander Guill presiding.

Advance Post

The last meeting of Advance Post was held at 1700 L street northwest last Friday evening with Commander Burch presiding.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The regular monthly meeting of Follow-Me-Defense Post was held Thursday evening in Langdon Odd Fellows Hall.

The following veterans were accepted to membership as new members: Joseph A. Mason, William A. Shomaker, Raymond E. Waller and Augustus S. Miller, Andrea Paterno, a member of Takoma Post, Takoma Park, Md., was accepted by transfer.

Chairman Fogle, of the housing committee, reported he had located a hall that could be taken over by the post as a clubroom.

Department Junior Vice Commander Burton and Department Senior Vice Commander Lambert, chairman and vice chairman of the Armistice Day Ball, respectively, were visitors.

The next regular meeting will be held in Langdon Odd Fellows Hall October 10, at 8 p. m. At that time the applications of Paul A. Swearingen and Newton K. Fracker will be acted upon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory. Overseas Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Thursday — Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street northwest; H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—Advance Post, 1700 L street northwest; U.S. Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest; Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.

AMERICAN LEGION

W. A. Corley, chairman of the selective service committee for the Department of the District of Columbia, is now organizing legionnaires of the District for service Wednesday, October 16, 1940, as registrars for selective service.

It is estimated that 100,000 men will sign up on the above date in the District of Columbia. The Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will furnish 1,500 members to assist in the registration together with 3,000 volunteer public school teachers.

Registration points (designated public schools) are to be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Registrars will be divided into two shifts, one working from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m., the other from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

United States Department of Agriculture Post met in Room 1039 South Building, September 20, with Senior Vice Commander Raymond R. Smith presiding. The following officers and members of the executive committee were elected: Commander, Raymond R. Smith; first vice commander, Thomas H. Tremearne; second vice commander, Harry Kabat; third vice commander, Everett Wilcox; chaplain, Earl B. Belscamper; finance officer, Claude M. Waltemyer; sergeant at arms, Louie Long; historian, William B. Murphy.

Members elected to the executive committee in addition to the officers listed above were: Joseph L. Koehl, Mrs. Grace Conway, Fred Hoyland, Lloyd A. Burkey, Lawrence H. Sample, Arthur A. Riemer and Carl E. V. Berger.

Capt. Lawrence B. Linderer, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft, District of Columbia National Guard, was the guest speaker.

Fort Stevens Post

The next regular meeting of the post will be held at the Stansbury Hall, Thursday. Entertainment will consist principally of an educational motion picture on the United States Navy.

Members who attended the National convention will report on the various events for the benefit of those who were unable to go "On to Boston." Membership Officer Bob Kennedy will have 1941 membership cards available at the meeting. The Sons of the Legion Squadron, under the leadership of Charles Heller, chairman, and "Pop" Crowell as vice chairman and musical director, has completed its organization and plans for the coming year.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The newly elected officers of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will be officially installed in office at the next meeting of this post to be held at the Colonial Hotel next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. by Department Commander William H. Hargrave and members of his staff who will be escorted by the American Legion Guard of Honor in command of Capt. Horace W. Lineburg.

The new officers of the post to be installed are: Post Commander Ayden A. Dibble; vice commanders, Charles H. Pierce, Martin A. Schubert and Victor J. Farrar, first, second and third, respectively; and Chaplain, Charles F. Brown. At the same time the post will present retiring Post Commander Douglas O. Reed with a gift. The yearly reports of post committee chairman also will be heard.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the installation ceremonies include: John Lester, retiring first vice commander, as chairman, Joseph Smithson and A. V. Llufrio.

All post delegates to the national convention at Boston will return in time to attend the meeting and make their reports.

At the last post meeting it was decided to present all members of the Sergt. Jasper winning American Legion Baseball team with silver baseballs. In this way each member of the team will receive an individual trophy in the near future, probably at the November meeting.

Dancing to music to be furnished by Rus Clarkson, a member of the post, will follow the installations Wednesday evening, and other entertainment will be furnished by the committee in charge.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tuesday—Cooley-McCullough, 1900 F street northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday — Sergt. Jasper, Pythian Temple; Columbia, 1015 L street northwest.

Thursday — Jane A. Delano, 1746 K street northwest; Fort Stevens, Stansbury Lodge.

Friday — Victory, 414 Ninth street northwest; Agriculture, Room 1039, Agriculture Building.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post, No. 34, American Legion Juvenile Entertainers, is booking engagements for the 1940-41 schedule. This is the beginning of the third year for these juveniles.

The first appearance of the season was last Sunday at Mount Alto Hospital with a cast of 25 and two pianists, the program lasting over two hours.

Those who contributed to the success of the affair were: Samuel Mawhood, Elsie May and Mary Ann Bakersmith, Rosemarie Schiller, Gloria Kemp, Geraldine Simpson, Ann Calvert, Gloria Grisso, Lorraine McCrahon, Mary Etta Terrell, David Flodin, Martha Hope, Richard McCullough, Estelle Vakos, Bernice Phillips, Carolyn Ames, Owens and Johnson, Gloria Simpson, McAuliffe Sisters, Johnnie Tass, Joyce Romero, with John S. Mawhood as Emcee, and Mr. Lawrence Schiller and Mrs. Mary Bakersmith musical directors, with Jack Bakersmith, of the public address system.

Columbia Minstrels are now making final arrangements for their winter season which starts early in October.

National Association of Regulars

Commander George M. McNulty this week announced the appointment of David E. Armstrong, adjutant of National Defense Post of this city, as service officer of the N. A. R. for the coming year.

Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber announces that the N. A. R. monthly magazine, Regular Service, will be ready for distribution tomorrow. Mr. Taber is editor; Walter R. Wagner, art editor, and Joseph W. Sherman, advertising manager of the magazine.

John Arthur Shaw, commander of National Defense Post, announces the appointment of Maynard D. Atwood as assistant adjutant of the post. The next meeting of National Defense Post, announced Commander Shaw, will be at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, tomorrow evening.

United Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camp and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, of the United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a joint meeting Wednesday night at Pythian Temple. Members of the U. S. W. V. Department of Maryland will be guests.

The celebration of Maryland night will include massing of colors, music and addresses by D. C. Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas and Pauline A. Thompson, president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary.

Meetings this week: Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday, Pythian Temple.

7 Confederate Veterans From Atlanta Home To Invade Washington for Golden Reunion

The "Rebs" are invading the Nation's Capital—in peace and good will. Some of the Confederate veterans of the Civil War who will hold their "final" reunion here starting October 8 are pictured at the Georgia Confederate Soldiers' Home with Georgia's Governor E. D. Rivers. Left to right are: Col. Thomas Spencer (white coat), author of the accompanying article and superintendent of the home; 94-year-old C. M. DuPree; J. C. Dodgen, aged 94; Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president of Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C.; 95-year-old Maj. Gen. James R. Jones, Gov. Rivers, 94-year-old L. J. Snellgrove, Joe Brown, orderly (in background); J. T. Pittman, 92 years' old; George Hamilton, Georgia State treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Spencer, assistant home superintendent. Seated is 92-year-old J. A. Skelton.

By Col. Thomas Spencer

On October 8, seven Confederate veterans from the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Atlanta, Ga., will invade Washington for their Golden Fiftieth Reunion. The veterans are coming—not in battle like Early's gray veterans did on July 12, 1864—but in peace and good will.

For months these grand old men of the once strong Confederate Army have been getting all keyed up for their "final" reunion in the Nation's Capital. They call it their "final" reunion—but they have had other "finals," only to find that they have been spared for still another meeting.

More than 75 years have passed since these men lay down their arms to return to their homes. Today not one of these old men would hesitate to volunteer in defense of the United States. True their steps falter a little—but their courage remains supreme. The Nation can well be proud of these men of the Confederacy, for it was such men that helped the Nation to become a free one. None of the ill-feeling of the '60s remains in the hearts of these men; none of the hatreds of the War Between the States. These old men are men of peace—desiring only peace in their final days.

All Saw Service At Several Places

Let's have a roll call of these seven men who are to make a friendly invasion of this friendly city. There is M. Y. Griggs, a mere 93. He was a member of Baxter's Tennessee Battery and saw plenty of service at Missionary Ridge and later in the Battle of Atlanta.

Then there is J. T. Pittman, who saw active service at Savannah—leaving that point just before Sherman arrived. He is 92. L. J. Snellgrove, 94, was a guard at Andersonville and opposed Wilson at Macon. C. M. DuPree, who recently celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday, saw active service at Roswell and later in front of Atlanta.

Another veteran, J. A. Skelton, just 92, is the last man alive who witnessed the stealing of the "General" by Andrew's Raiders on April 12, 1862. He was a guard at Walton Springs and later at Andersonville. He surrendered along with other Confederates at Adairsville.

J. C. Dodgen, 94, was a member of Phillips' Legion. He saw active service in Virginia, participating in several major engagements, the most famous of which was the turning back of Custer and his Federals at Trevillian Station, Va., on June 11-12, 1864. He was with Joe Johnston when he surrendered to Sherman April 26, 1865.

Last, but far from least, of these seven veterans is James R. Jones, the oldest veteran in the Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georgia. He will be 96 next January, a little man with a fine and friendly smile. Although he is called "General," he smilingly admits that he was never nothing more than a "buck private in the rear ranks." His title came in recent years when he was made Major General of the Georgia Department of United Confederate Veterans.

When visitors come to the home in Atlanta, this little old man greets them with a smile, and invites them to "look around our home," or "come in and make yourself at home." One will usually find a long black cigar in the hands of Gen. Jones. It is part of his very life.

Gen. Jones, as a boy, tried to enlist in the Confederate Army, but along came Father Jones and carried his boy back home. However, a year later, this youngster presented himself to the headquarters of the Seventh Georgia Cavalry. This time he was accepted for service.

When Gen. Johnston, commanding the Confederates in North Carolina, went to meet Gen. W. T. Sherman for the final terms of surrender at the Bennett place, near Durham, N. C., James R. Jones went along as a courier with Joe Johnston. James R. Jones is the last man alive who actually witnessed the surrender of Johnston to Sherman. He remembers well all the events that transpired on April 26, 1865.

Men Allowed To Keep Horses

Jones says there was a bottle on a table in the Bennett place and that Gen. Sherman "seemed to have had a little more of the contents of that bottle than did Johnston." And, he says that Sherman was not as mean as he has been pictured by some of the historians and biographers. In fact, he says that Sherman permitted every fourth man to carry his gun with him, and that he permitted all the men to keep their side arms and horses.

Of these seven veterans, three of them have been made generals in the United Confederate Veterans' Association: Jones, as outlined above; J. C. Dodgen, who was a brigadier general, and M. Y. Griggs, present commander of the Georgia Division, U. C. V. Yet they are all proud of the fact that they were buck privates, and they all refer to themselves as "buck privates of the rear rank."

All faced Sherman in his "march through Georgia" except Jones and Dodgen, who faced old "Hell-War" in the Carolinas.

Military Order of World War Marks Its 20th Anniversary

The Military Order of the World War will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the order in annual convention here starting today. The four-day meeting will be presided over by Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Mills, of Miami, Fla., commander in chief.

The membership, composed of those who served as commissioned officers during the World War, will come from every section of the country. Included in the delegates will be Lieut. Col. Edward Pardee Johnstone, who has obtained leave from the Canadian aviation forces in England to be present at the convention. The distant representatives will be officers from Hawaii, Canal Zone, Philippines, Canada and Puerto Rico. Chiefs of the various military and Naval services will be represented among those present.

A tribute has been planned for Gen. John J. Pershing, the first commander-in-chief of the order. After the Revolutionary War George Washington and his officers met in Newburgh, N. Y., to establish the Order of the Cincinnati. Similarly in 1920, the commissioned officers of the World War gathered under the leadership of Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims to establish the Military Order of the World War. Many of these officers are still in active service, quite a few are in the reserve corps and others prominent in civil life.

During the sessions of the convention, the delegates will study the current national defense policy. At its convention in Roanoke last year, the Military Order of the World War enunciated a two-ocean navy policy which recently has been adopted by this Nation.

Army and Navy Union

Ralph N. Werner was elected commander of the Department of Potomac, Army and Navy Union, last week to serve the unexpired term of Julius Morris, resigned.

Commander. Foster A. Touart, of the President's Own Garrison, announced last week that National Commander Clifton F. Hann, of Atlantic City, N. J., and his staff would be present at the garrison dance November 30 at the Willard Hotel.

Special Troops Garrison met at the Armory last Monday night. The following officers were installed: Commander Henry B. Cockrell; senior vice commander, Edward D. Mulvanity; junior vice commander, Frank S. Tinney; paymaster, James E. Royston; adjutant, William S. Maykrantz; chaplain, Thomas Leathers; officer of the day, Robert L. Van Swearingen; quartermaster, Thomas Anderson.

The following committees were appointed by Commander Cockrell: Entertainment, chairman, John Crandall, with Stuart Cook and George Parker; membership, chairman, Arthur Taylor, with Perry Michaels and Mike Donakas. The following new members were inducted: Frederick E. Bennett, Edward R. Brown, jr., Frederic D. Reynolds, Willis C. Rowe and Alden Stoucke.

Adjt. Thomas Davis announced that the time and place of the meetings of the Presidents' Own Garrison have been changed to the first Thursday of each month at the clubrooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 1700 L street northwest in order to accommodate the increased membership.

The Presidents' Own Auxiliary will give a game and card party at the home of President Lillian Reagan at 608 Twenty-second street northwest at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Regular Veterans Association

The dinner dance of Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, in honor of National Commander Carl Gardner has been postponed to October 12. Walter Boehm, post commander, announced that tickets will be good for the new date.

Victor Devereaux, the R. V. A.'s national commander, will be master of ceremonies. Aram Kojasser, chairman of the recruiting committee, will receive the distinguished guests.

The following are on the dinner-dance committee: William C. Soulert, Victor E. Devereaux, Roy D. Hopgood, Fred W. Merten, Harry G. Ritner, Charles F. Eggert, George B. Maines, Daniel H. Kohlenburg, Joseph Siblano, Paul H. Elliott, Frank Sobolewski, Stephen A. Willey, Paul Gray and George D. Riley.

Third Division Society

A. D. McCurley, president of the Washington Branch, Third Division Society, has invited all members of the Marne Division in Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia to attend the dinner of the local branch Wednesday at 427 Eleventh street northwest.

Darr Heads Elks Group

A national defense committee, which will carry out the general program of the half million members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks throughout the United States, was announced last Wednesday by L. Martin Young, exalted ruler. Sefton W. Darr, former president of the District Bar Association, will serve as chairman of the local committee.

The action of Mr. Young in announcing the committee locally was taken simultaneously with a statement made public in New York City by James R. Nicholson, chairman of the Elks national defense commission, in the commission offices at 292 Madison avenue. Chairman Nicholson, Mr. Young stated, outlined a program of national defense on behalf of 500,000 members of the order located in over 1,400 cities, and pledged the order to give its country of its best.

A portion of Chairman Nicholson's statement was as follows: the most important activities to which members of the order should devote themselves in their country's defense are: to uphold and teach Americanism and the democratic form of government, to discover and report treasonable subversive, and Fifth Column activities in America and to assist in the physical development of the youth of the country.

The first act of the commission was to communicate with President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy, Knox, and Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Hoover, to learn from them how half a million members of the order, banded together under the aegis of a Nation-wide and established fraternal organization, could best serve their country.

Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., recently issued a statement endorsing unqualifiedly on behalf of the 500,000 members of the order, the principle of selective service and committing the members to a program of cooperation with national, State and local governments in any contingency which might arise. In his statement Mr. Buch said: "We, as a patriotic order, are in favor of selective service because we believe that it is the American way. Two things are needed in the present program of national defense, men and equipment."

Tuesday, October 15, has been set as the date for the Elks' annual ladies' night.

I. O. O. F. Marks Anniversary Of Rebekahs

Program Planned Friday At Temple; Harlan To Visit Lodge

Miss Marguerite Ison, vice president of Rebekah Assembly, District of Columbia, and chairman of the anniversary committee, last week announced final plans for the anniversary program which will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple Friday beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Features of the program will be different from those of similar occasions in the past, with the Rebekahs, Columbia Theta Rho Girls' Club and Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction participating in the ceremonies. Mrs. Harriet Reeves, of Wellesley, Mass., junior past president of the association of Rebekah Assemblies, will be the guest speaker.

The Rebekah degree was established as an auxiliary to the Order of Odd Fellows in 1851 and was the first auxiliary in the history of fraternal orders in the Nation. The Rebekah membership is approximately 1,000,000.

A large delegation of Washington Odd Fellows have just returned from Huntington, W. Va., where they attended the annual sessions of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Association of Rebekah Assemblies, the Military Council of the Patriarchs Militant, International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M. and the Association of Assembly Secretaries. James A. Hagerman, of Saskatchewan, Canada, was elected grand sire, for the current term of one year, and Lynn Irwin, of Iowa, was elected deputy grand sire. Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, of this jurisdiction, was reelected treasurer of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, P. M., and Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, also of this jurisdiction, was elected treasurer of the Association of Assembly Secretaries.

Officers and members of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9, will receive president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, and her associate officers on their official visitation next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Temple. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and his staff will accompany the assembly officers.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will meet in I. O. O. F. Temple next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Noble Grand Donella Covan, who recently returned from a trip to Ohio, will preside. Plans will be made to celebrate the forty-second anniversary of this lodge the latter part of this month.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, will meet October 7 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Rose Firtag, noble grand, will preside. Arrangements have been completed to confer the Rebekah degree on several candidates. Past Grand Master Arlington S. Custer, degree director of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, with members of the degree team, have been invited to assist in conferring the degree.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet next Tuesday evening with Miss Emily Dingley, noble grand, presiding. General Instructress Mrs. Marian S. Geiman will hold a school of instruction.

The ways and means committee of the Ladies Auxiliary, P. M., met last week at the home of Vice President Mrs. Mary M. Custer, 40 Sherman Circle northwest. The committee made plans for the fall entertainments and activities of the auxiliary.

The I. O. O. F. Ladies Bowling League, consisting of ten teams from the various Rebekah lodges and Ladies Auxiliary P. M. will open the fall season at the Lucky Strike Alleys Wednesday. The officers of the league for the current term are: Fred Ehlers, president; Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, treasurer.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will celebrate its ninety-eighth anniversary next Thursday with a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel. There will be dancing and a variety of entertainments. Members of the lodge, their families and friends will participate in the celebration.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred on William Haynie and Bertram E. Litchfield. S. G. Taylor, degree director, will be in charge of the degree work.

A special meeting of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, was held last night. Capt. Albert P. Dobbins presided. Arrangements were completed to go to Baltimore, Md., next Saturday evening to confer the mustering-in ceremonies. A caravan headed by Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe, Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, Maj. Guy F. Glossbrenner and Capt. Albert P. Dobbins, will leave Washington at 5:30 p. m. The next regular meeting of the Canton will be held on October 12.

Ben Hur

A large number of the members of McKinley Court, No. 992, attended the monthly meeting held in Pythian Temple. Vice President Charles C. Lewis presided and Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, spoke on the class ceremonial to be held in November.

The Baltimore degree team will initiate the large class of candidates. Edward C. Walker, master of ceremonies, has arranged a program of fall activities that will be of interest to the members of McKinley Court. President William A. Green spoke on the bring-a-member campaign, which has increased the attendance.

President John B. Prebilich presided at the monthly meeting of Potomac Court, No. 208. Kenneth L. Canine and Henry J. Frank, press representative, spoke on the programs being arranged for the fall meetings in the six courts. After refreshments the court's quartet composed of Walter T. Roche, bass; John B. Prebilich, barytone; Kenneth L. Canine and Henry J. Frank, tenors, rendered a number of selections. Theodore J. Moseley, pianist, furnishied the musical program.

James A. Perry, captain, United Court, No 200, is the first Ben Hur official to enter the military service and will be stationed at Panama in the Coast Artillery.

In Woodmen of the World Hall the executive board will meet on Tuesday evening and Victory Court, No. 519, on Friday.

Fraternal News

Cook to Head K. of C. State Program Group

McGarraghy Names F. A. McCann State Chairman of Public Relations; Carroll Council to Meet Tuesday

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, of the Knights of Columbus, has announced the appointment of P. Michael Cook, past grand knight of Washington Council, as chairman of the State program committee for the coming year.

Objectives of the State program committee are the organization of council activities, designed to contribute to community and individual welfare. State Deputy McGarraghy also has announced the appointment of Francis A. McCann, past faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, to the position of State chairman of the committee on press and public relations.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday at the local clubhouse, beginning at 8:15 p. m. James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside and will announce the winter program.

Plans are being developed for an intensive campaign for new members.

The Knights of Columbus Band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, gave a concert before and during the George Washington-Mount St. Mary's football game on Friday evening at Griffith Stadium.

Robert L. Sheridan, president, has offered services of the band to any organization, civic or religious, which may desire its services for public functions during the winter months.

Students in parochial and private schools who are interested in band music are invited to attend a meeting of the group at the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Jerome Murray, State chairman of the Columbian Squires committee, has called upon members of the order interested in the youth movement to assist in forming the first group of Squires in the city.

The purpose of the Columbian Squires is to supplement the training of the church, home and school by the active participation of the boys in the program of activities under the guidance of exemplary Catholic men, in which the principles taught by those three agencies are put into practice during the youths' leisure time.

The objective is the active participation in a Catholic Action project by the members of the order to the end that the Columbia Squires will be carried through the period of middle adolescence and on to young Catholic manhood better equipped spiritually, intellectually, socially and physically to fight the battles of life.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League began its thirty-second season at the Rendezvous bowling alleys last Wednesday evening. Ten well-matched teams consisting of members of the five local councils have been organized.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy inaugurated the season by rolling the first ball and announced to those present that he would present a loving cup on behalf of the State Council to the winning team at the end of the season.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, will give a card party and dance in the Knights of Columbus Club on Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Alfred Paul Neff, general chairman of the Casey Club of the Knights of Columbus, will conduct a musical quiz in the Knights of Columbus Club Saturday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Following the quiz, which has already become very popular, there will be dancing. Nonmembers of the order and their ladies are also invited to attend these Saturday night parties.

Thomas J. Myers, chairman of the committee on reservations for the Columbus Day banquet and ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening, October 12, beginning at 7 o'clock, has announced that closing date on all reservations has been set for October 11. Reservations may be made at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest.

William H. Collins is general chairman of the Columbus Day observance this year. He is being assisted by a large committee of members. The program will consist of the placing of a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy; a radio broadcast over several local stations, and the banquet in the evening.

An exemplification of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on October 13, will conclude the Columbus Day celebration.

Knights of Pythias

Arthur E. Lausen, who has served as judge advocate general on the general staff of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, has been appointed chief engineer by Maj. Gen. L. A. Tuggle. Brig. Gen. Lausen joined America Company, New Haven, Conn., in 1907, and is now an honorary member of Washington Company and serving as inspector for the Washington area. During the World War Gen. Lausen served as lieutenant in the aviation section of the Signal Corps and is at the present time an auditor with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

A special meeting of the Knights of Pythias Civic Association was held Tuesday night, under the direction of Grand Chancellor Constantine G. Collins. Announcement was made that full activities of the association will be resumed at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 16.

The following are slated for membership in the association: Bruce J. McGhee, Charles E. Potter, Gerald Crammer, Richard Berryman, O. E. Robbins, Hermione Lodge; C. M. Whitaker, James S. Eiseman, John B. Dickman, Webster Lodge; Eugene H. Boshore, Franklin Lodge; Marcus Lennon, Calanthe Lodge; James G. Yaden, Webster Lodge, adviser.

Special committees have been named by the Pythian Sisters to assist in arrangements for a card party, sponsored by the grand lodge, and scheduled to be held on Tuesday, October 8, at Pythian Temple. Named to the committee are Mrs. Olga Baum, Mrs. Rose Bean, Mrs. Irene Bruno, Mrs. Frances Dorsey, Rathbone Temple; Mrs. Girtie Stoll, Mrs. Carrie Banks, Ethel Poole, Doris Harrington and Garnett Fortune, Friendship Temple.

A committee from Washington Company, uniform rank, visited Westminster (Md.) Company Wednesday night. The committee was composed of Capt. Charles Stoll, Lieut. Charles Snyder, Sergt. Gilman Shreve and Sergt. James S. Eiseman.

First of the fall grand lodge visitations will be held Wednesday night at Mount Vernon Lodge. Regular meetings will be held this week as follows: Webster and Capitol Lodge, Tuesday; Washington Company, uniform rank, Thursday.

Loyal Order of Moose

Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, last week began the new patriotic membership campaign recently announced by the Supreme Lodge of the Moose. In this drive each new member joining the local lodge before December 31 will be presented with an American flag symbolic of his patriotism and loyalty to the lodge.

The local Moose lodge has been assigned a quota of 35 members. If this number is reached before the closing date of the campaign the lodge will receive as its reward a new altar cloth and a set of the newly designed official station covers to be used during the local lodge meetings.

This was announced last Tuesday evening at the last meeting of Columbia Lodge, by Membership Chairman Ernest R. Thompson. The next class of new members will be received into the lodge at the November meeting. Gov. Howard J. Clark offered prizes to each member bringing in new applicants.

William Smith, a Mooseheart graduate of the class of 1939, was a recent visitor to the Moose clubrooms. He is now a member of the Medical Department of the United States Army, stationed at the Washington Barracks. William Roach, athletic chairman, reports two teams representing the Moose will bowl each Friday at the new Kingpin Alleys.

John Lowe, past president of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, accompanied by Milton V. Hanson, secretary and treasurer of the association, with the lodge governor, Howard J. Clark, will attend the executive committee meeting of that body today at Westminster, Md. They will head a delegation of members from the local lodge who will attend the tenth anniversary celebration of the Westminster Moose, following the meeting.

The board of officers of the local lodge will meet Tuesday at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 p. m., to map plans for the November class initiation.

Oriental Council To Fete Supreme Orator

Oriental Council will be host to Supreme Orator, George W. Mercer, of Roselle Park, N. J., at its meeting on Wednesday evening, in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Orator William F. Ryan, jr., assisted by a special committee, composed of H. L. Wright, A. B. Keefer, William F. Ryan, sr., R. A. Racoosin, and V. F. Petrone, is in charge of the arrangements. James H. Pitts will head the degree team in the initiation ceremonies.

At the last meeting Dr. Charles F. Ryland, medical examiner, spoke on hospital treatment to be available to members of the hospital and relief association recently formed by Oriental Council. Plans are being made for several teams from this council to join in the activities of the Royal Arcanum Bowling League.

Masonic Briefs

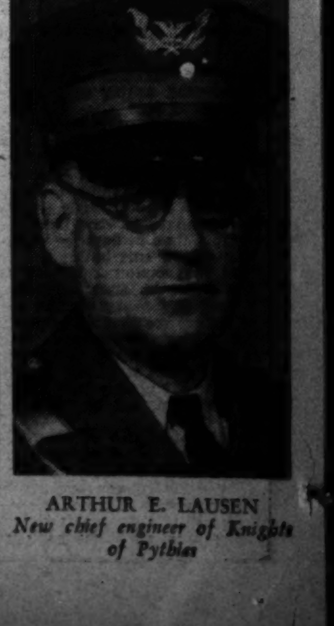
Dr. Oscar W. Blackwelder will address the Barristers Lodge, No. 48, Wednesday evening on "Sun Crowned Men."

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will hold a memorial service Friday night. Senior Steward Kenneth Markward will be in charge of the program.

Bogen Looks for Big Year In Legion Memberships

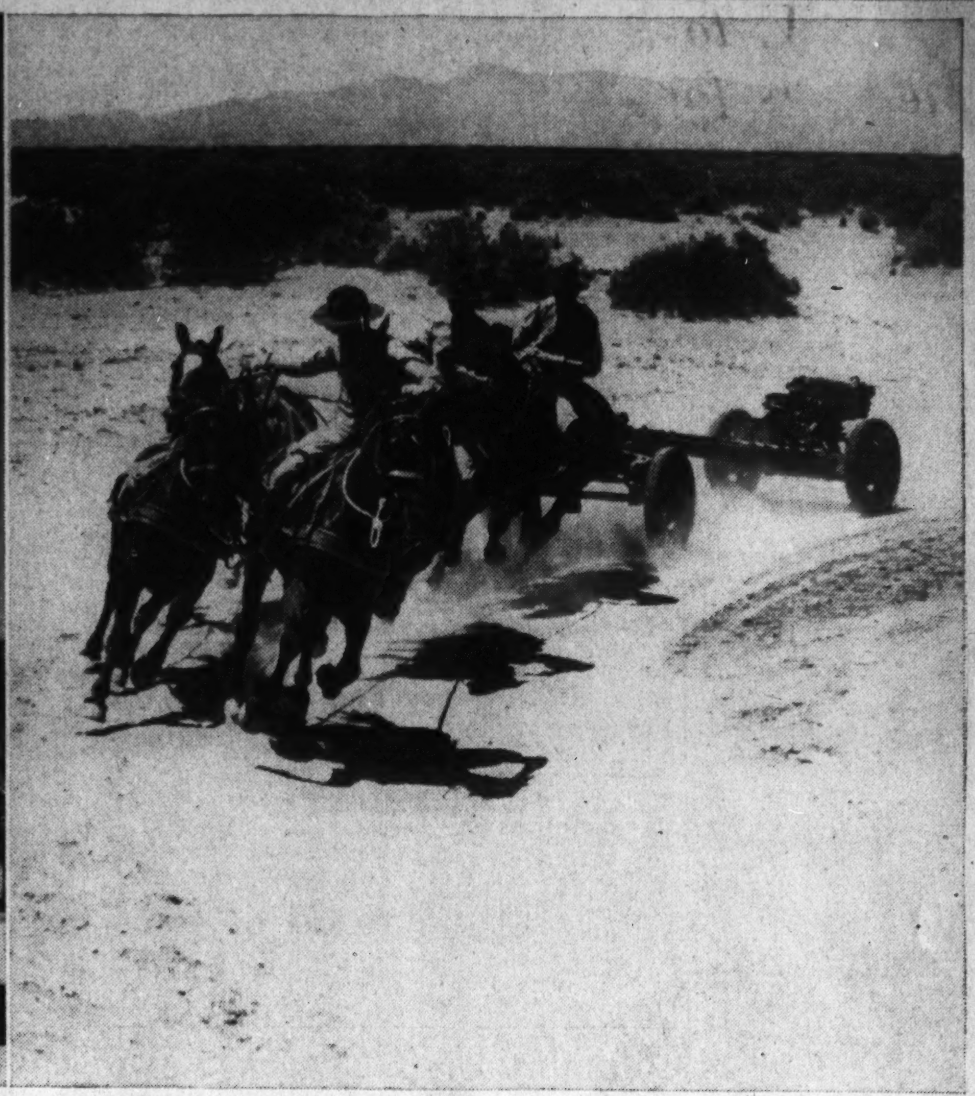
Max Bogen, commander of Victory Post American Legion, arrived yesterday from Boston where he attended the national convention of the American Legion. Both he and Harlan Wood, vice commander of Victory Post look for the legion to have one of its largest membership drives during the coming year.

Commander Bogen intends to increase the membership of Victory Post by 50 members. He stated that members will be notified by mail of a meeting to be held shortly in which the membership drive will be the main topic. He urgently requests that each and every member be on hand for the meeting.



ARTHUR E. LAUSEN
New chief engineer of Knights of Pythias

The War Department decided last week to reorganize the U. S. Cavalry and make it one of the strong units for Western Hemisphere defense. Although it was decided to abandon four National Guard divisions, the Regular Army divisions will be brought up to war-time strength. These divisions, along with the remaining National Guard units, will be more than 40 per cent motorized and with the addition of new guns the ne wdivisions will have tremendous "Fire-Power."



From a division formerly designed for reconnaissance duty, the U. S. Cavalry now becomes an independent arm of defense, capable of holding the ground it occupies. The strength of each of the regular cavalry divisions will be 600 officers, 9,500 men, 8,000 horses and 800 motor vehicles.

Army Makes Exact Science Of Bombing

School for Teachers Of the Art Started In Colorado

By Virgil Lewis

Associated Press Staff Writer

Denver, Sept. 28.—The Army Air Corps is training some professors in the modern science of bombing.

Three classes of cadets are enrolled in the Lowry Field bombardier instruction school—first of its kind established for the air defense of the United States.

The graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and assigned as instructors in bombing schools now being developed in Texas.

Col. Jacob H. Rudolph, Lowry Field commandant, explained that the 92 sharp-eyed young men would "in the near future teach hundreds, who in turn will teach thousands, to drop bombs accurately."

Here's how you learn to be a bomber, in numerous uneasy lessons:

Study the laws of physics, the theory of bombing, electricity, clock wiring, bombing technique, elementary navigation, meteorology, and similar subjects.

A thorough knowledge of instruments and their calibrations, the conduct of bombing missions, bombardment tactics, bombs and bomb racks, parachute instruction, machine guns, aerial photographs, map reading, mess management, squadron administration, also is required.

Ground instruction takes 408 hours. Each cadet will also fly 34 bombing missions of three hours each.

Actual practice will be given the fledgling instructors in flights over the Army's bombing range—a bleak, flat area about 25 miles east of Denver.

The new school is a small part of the Army Air Corps technical school at Lowry Field, where instruction proceeds on a night-and-day schedule to keep up with the expansion program.

Cavalry to Become More Powerful Under Army's Reorganization

7 Units to Be Made Half-Mechanized, Half-Horse Forces

By John G. Norris

American Cavalry, which has progressively declined in proportion to other arms since the World War, underwent another reduction last week, but paradoxically emerged stronger and more powerful than ever.

For while the machine grows more and more important in warfare, the Western Hemisphere still contains vast areas where mechanized units cannot operate successfully, and in any future conflict on this continent the horse again may save the day.

A far-reaching reorganization of the Cavalry just ordered by the War Department drops many of the existing National Guard Cavalry regiments and greatly increases the mechanized and motorized elements of the Regular Army mounted divisions.

Four National Guard Cavalry divisions are wiped off the Army lists. Of the 16 regiments making up these units, seven will become half-horse and half-mechanized reconnaissance forces, and a like number will pass out of existence, its officers and men being transferred to other units. Two horse regiments will be retained.

Two Army Cavalry Divisions to Remain

The two Regular Army Cavalry divisions will remain, but their proportion of mechanized and motorized troops will be greatly increased. It is estimated that fully 40 per cent of the men under the reorganized units will depend upon gasoline rather than oats for fuel.

All this would seem to bear out the widespread opinion that the machine is gradually replacing the horse, and that it soon will entirely supplant it. Such a conclusion, however, would be almost 100 per cent wrong.

Actually the man and horse power of the Cavalry is being expanded considerably. Though not by any means in proportion to the enlargement of the rest of the Army, the Cavalry strength in active service is being boosted by raising Regular Army units to war strength and mobilizing those National Guard horse regiments that are being retained from about 10,000 to approximately 35,000 men.

And more important, the Second Cavalry Division which previously has been an incomplete outfit of four separated regiments with few brigade and divisional troops, is to be concentrated at Fort Riley, Kans., and transformed into a well-knit fighting unit.

Punch of Cavalry Has Been Increased

Moreover, under the reorganization, the mission and function of Cavalry is being drastically modified. Through an increase in the number of machine guns and artillery, the punch of the Cavalry division has been tremendously increased.

From a weapon formerly designed for reconnaissance and screening duty, the Cavalry division becomes an independent, self-contained arm capable of holding the ground it occupies. Its fire-power has been tripled and either or both of the two divisions may well become the spearhead of an American expeditionary force in Mexico, the New Brunswick Peninsula or South America.

Much of the United States armament program is patterned after Germany's, observers agree. Hitler's highly successful legions have forced practically every general staff in the world which is still free to mold its military machine after his. Our armored forces, Air Corps and infantry will largely conform to the victorious Reich standard.

But Northern Europe, with its network of roads, presents a perfect

Dobbin to Be Kept For Duty Where Motors Can't Operate

field for mechanized and motorized armies. The mountains of Mexico, and the wilds of New Brunswick and Brazil, "danger spots" of America, present an entirely different picture.

Mechanized Equipment Yet to Be Mud-Tested

Hitler either had luck or extraordinarily successful weather prophets in his campaigns in Poland, the Lowlands and France, for mechanized warfare has yet to be tested in the mud.

At any rate, the American high command is going Hitler one better, It is not only building tanks and planes it hopes will be better than his, but is going to develop another weapon which will be unmatched or even approached by any nation of the world—strong Cavalry.

Each of the two Regular Army Cavalry divisions under the new set-up will have what the War Department describes as "tremendous fire power." They will each have 715 machine guns, 268 antitank guns of small caliber and 36 heavy weapons of this type, 649 submachine guns, 24 75-millimeter howitzers, 12 105-millimeter howitzers, 28 mortars, 9,500 pistols and 4,000 semiautomatic rifles.

The firing strength of these units is illustrated by comparison with the new infantry "streamlined" division, which while having more mortars and artillery has but 252 machine guns, 36 of the .50-caliber antitank weapons and 5,076 of the semiautomatics.

In place of one organized but below strength Cavalry division and another unorganized division, two fully manned units will be established. The strength of each will be 600 officers, 9,500 men, 8,000 horses and 800 motor vehicles, as compared with an objective of the old organization of 500 officers, 8,500 enlisted men, 6,000 horses and 350 vehicles.

Its Horses Plus Mechanization

The number of motor-propelled vehicles and heavy weapons is being greatly increased, as well as the proportion of men moving on rubber-tired wheels, but as one Cavalry officer put it last week:

"We are not replacing horses with mechanization, rather mechanization is being added to widen the field of operations of the horses."

Four regiments of horse troops remain the main fighting strength of each division. Their function is still that of American Cavalry developed in the Civil and Indian Wars and applicable today where the "pavement ends." This is to normally fight dismounted and use their animals to get them where they want to go.

The European cavalry tradition, of lancers and saber-brandishing troops fighting astride their steeds, went out at Balaclava in 1856 with the advent of modern fire-power, most American cavalrymen admit.

And just as firmly, your American trooper will insist that the horse soldier, supported by scout cars, motorcycles and trucks to do the work when the weather is right and good roads and terrain exist, can again prove the vital factor it was proved to be from 1861 to 1865 by Early, Forrest and Sheridan.

Besides four horse regiments, the new Cavalry division will contain a reconnaissance squadron, composed of light tanks, motorcycles and armored scout cars. Strong antitank protection is added by a divisional troop with 12 37-millimeter antitank guns and a heavy weapons troop in each brigade with a like number of such guns plus six 81-millimeter mortars.

Each regiment acquires a motorcycle platoon and its special weapons troop will receive 81-millimeter mortars in place of the present 60-millimeter mortars. The

Continued on Page 13.

Service Sidelights

Is the Tank Already Out of Date?

By John G. Norris

Some Army officers here have become a bit concerned over some phases of our arms procurement program, especially in light of a report recently received from the American military attache in Berlin.

Hitler, according to the information received by the General Staff, has ordered the Reich's arms factories to greatly reduce the manufacture of tanks. Armored forces, the Fuehrer and his generals have decided, will not play the important part in the German army of the future that it has in the war so far, it is said.

Such a report is hard to believe at first blush, and may indeed be propaganda designed to mislead the Army high commands of the world. Some officers here, however, are inclined to accept it.

The great success attained by the panzer divisions in Poland, the Lowlands and France, would seem to indicate increased exploitation of the tank rather than a reduction in its use. But why was the tank so successful? Was it not largely because the enemy was ill-prepared to meet it? Armored force operations in such numbers in the way used was new to warfare, and the Allies did not have antitank guns to stop them.

It has been the same through all history. Great victories have been won by military geniuses who introduced something new to warfare. New weapons or tactics have been responsible for most of the decisive victories of the world.

Alexander the Great beat the Persians at Arbela with his Macedonian phalanx and cavalry. The British long-bow slaughtered the French at Creecy. Frederick the Great introduced iron discipline and his innovation brought his victory. Napoleon's timing and surprise of maneuver won him battle after battle from harassed foes.

The decisive factor in the victory of all new weapons and tactics has been the surprise element. Given time, other world powers devised defense strategy to counteract and nullify its effect.

So with the German tank and tank tactics. They probably never again will be as successful against an enemy knowing what to expect and with plenty of guns capable of knocking out the armored vehicles. They will play their part in warfare, but it is hardly to be expected that, used again in the same close coordination with planes and infantry, they will repeat their 1939-40 performance.

Hitler then may be developing another factor to use with his mighty air force and foot soldiers, some feel. Perhaps massed fire power such as the world has never seen before. Artillery that will stop the armored forces that other nations are designing after his. For the successful conquerer must keep one step ahead, devising a new surprise while the rest of the world is catching up with his latest exploit.

Some American Army officers feel the United States is following Hitler too blindly. We are building planes, antiaircraft guns, tanks and antitank guns, taking steps against Fifth Column activity in accordance with the lessons of Europe, and starting to train our armies and air force into the perfect fighting machine that has brought Germany victory to date.

War Department plans for an army of 2,000,000 men call for 45 infantry divisions and ten armored divisions. Germany had ten armored divisions and upward of 150 infantry divisions on the Western Front, according to Army reports, despite the popular opinion that the bulk of the Reich army moved forward in steel turrets.

We are going in heavily for the tank, even more so proportionately than Hitler. Maybe this is the proper policy. Armored vehicles are at their best in regions with road networks like those of northern Europe and the Eastern and Western seaboards of the United States, or on the pampas of the Argentine. They would be at a disadvantage in most of Brazil and large parts of Mexico.

The Army's best brains have written our procurement plans, and probably they are sound, with tank construction properly balanced to our needs. But then again perhaps the doubters and Hitler's generals—if the report is true—may be right. Only time, or war, will tell.

Army Different Now, Draftees Will Discover

Only the 'K. P' 'M. P.' And Heritage Remain Of the Old Order

By Hanson W. Baldwin

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The American Army, into which the National Guardsmen and trainees of 1940 are being inducted, is a far different kind of army from the A. E. F. of 1917-18, in which the fathers of many of today's soldiers served and fought.

It is an Army different in organization, in tactics, in weapons and equipment, even in methods, but it still retains the splendid heritage of its past traditions, enriched now by the added history of the World War, and it still retains the unchanging Army customs—the saluting, the "K. P." (kitchen police), the husky "M. P.'s" (military police).

Will Recruit Before And After Mustering

As now planned, the country's 18 National Guard infantry divisions, numbering in strength between 8,000 and 11,000 men, will be inducted into Federal service with their present tactical organization; will recruit, before and after induction, to a peace strength of about 13,800 to 15,000 officers and men apiece and will then fill out their ranks to a war strength of about 18,300 by inducting trainees into their ranks.

The National Guard infantry divisions are organized as so-called "square" divisions; that is, there are two brigades, each of two regiments, in each division, plus supporting artillery and attached troops, such as engineers, medical troops, ordnance, signal corps, etc.

There are now nine Regular Army infantry divisions organized or in process of organization. Most of these divisions now number between 4,000 and 8,500. They will increase their strength by recruiting as much as possible, and if they are still below their war strength of 14,000 officers and men by the time they are to go to cantonments or to take the field for training, their ranks—like those of the National Guard—will be filled up by trainees.

The Regular Army infantry divisions are called "streamlined" or "triangular" divisions and differ in tactical organization from the National Guard "square" divisions. They have fewer men and somewhat fewer weapons and hence somewhat less combat staying power than the National Guard divisions, but possess great mobility.

27 Infantry Units Will Form Nucleus

The 27 infantry divisions—18 of the National Guard and nine of the Regular Army—will compose the backbone of the new American Army, for infantry is still considered the "queen of battles" and there are more infantrymen, or "doughboys," equipped with a variety of modern arms than there are artillerymen, cavalrymen, etc.

Equipment and arms include nearly everything imaginable from mess kits and bedding to big 155-mm. howitzers.

The modern soldier, when he gets his Garand (and it is unlikely that many of this year's trainees will get one), will have about two and a half times the fire power of the man armed with the Springfield, since he can fire at a faster rate.

The same differences exist throughout the Army: the civilian soldier and the trainee will find that fire power and speed and flexibility must become the keynote of the modern Army. Even the close-order drill has changed: the days of "squads right!" and "squads left!" have gone. Much has changed, but the spirit of the Army remains immutable.

Much of the United States armament program is patterned after Hitler's, but Uncle Sam hopes to go Hitler one better and have a cavalry second to none for the defense of some of the rough terrain in the Western Hemisphere.

Besides four horse regiments each new cavalry division will contain a reconnaissance squadron composed of light tanks, motorcycles and armored scout cars. Strong antitank protection is added by troops with antitank guns and heavy weapons.

Each regiment in the new division will acquire a motorcycle platoon and its special weapons troop will receive 81-millimeter mortars. The remaining National Guard horse regiments will be raised from 10,000 to 35,000 men.

Citizenship Is Stressed At Whittier

School Has Model Democracy at Work to Teach American Ideals

By Lucia Giddens

The Post Education Editor.

A miniature democracy—which flourishes under a school roof—began renewing its efforts last week to make every youngster a vigorous participant in its citizenship program. In other words, Whittier School was in session.

Typical of the movement in the District and the Nation to intensify education for democracy, Whittier's program—which has been functioning for several years—is already being strengthened in the new session.

As never before, the teachers will take advantage of opportunities in the classroom for discussion of American ideals and traditions, Miss Elsie Green, principal, said.

Teacher Plans Newspaper Study

A sixth-grade teacher, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, is planning a a project on "Why We Are Proud of Our Free Country." Pupils will search through newspapers daily to find items on advantages of American freedom, as one activity in the project.

Even in the first grade, citizenship in action will be stressed. Miss Mildred Getty, first-grade teacher, is building up a unit of study on "Life in a Modern Community." She proposes to start a junior citizens' association among her pupils, who will discuss ways that they can be helpful in the community.

Mrs. Anne Littman is planning a unit for her fifth-grade pupils on "Why I Am Proud to be An American." Along with discussion of historic spots and beauty spots of the United States, students will be led to figure out what they can contribute to their country.

In Miss Elsie Michaelsen's fifth grade, an intensive study of United States history will spotlight heroism and high ideals of leaders.

In view of the coming Presidential election, Miss Hazel Priest's sixth grade will study the growth of Government among ancient peoples—with special reference to their choice of leadership.

Democracy Permeates School

But Whittier School's teaching of democracy overflows from the classrooms into the halls and onto the playground and out into the community around the school at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest.

Already the classes, from the third grade up, have elected representatives to the student council which has had a meeting to discuss school problems.

Already a score of "girl aides" have been appointed to take their stand in the corridors and on the playground at times when young children are in transit, to assist them if need be.

Boy patrols went on duty to assist pupils at street crossings, from the start of the session, as at other schools.

The student council this week will be asked to make a survey of pupils to find out what games they prefer for the plaground. Democratically, the playground will be laid out for whatever games prove to be most popular. Pupil leaders for the games will be chosen from among volunteers in the various classrooms. Teachers and student council will consult on the choice of these leaders, whose scholarship and conduct must qualify them.

In several classes, room service clubs have been organized.

2 D. C. Youths Win Essay Prizes

J. Wallace Davies, student at American University, and Raymond L. Randall, who attends George Washington University, each received awards of $50 in a national essay contest for college students on "Our Stake in the Future of China."

Their essays were among the 20 which won fifth awards, it was announced by the China Essay Contest headquarters, 33 West Fifty-first street, New York City. First award of $1,200 in cash plus a round trip to Chunking, China, via the China Clipper, was won by Miss Minerva F. Desing, Collingswood, N. J., student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The fine points in drawing Donald Duck are demonstrated by Norman Dunn, formerly of Hollywood, to a class at National Art School. Rose Apperson, Betty B. Middleton, Nathalie MacNamme (left to right, seated), Frank Higgins and George Ward (standing) appear to be enjoying the lesson, but Donald is definitely not amused.

Columbus U. Societies Plan Fall Activities

Plans for extra-curricular activities at Columbus University will be furthered this week at meetings of several fraternities and soroities.

Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity in the law school will meet to begin work on the Crimson and Gold Ball, the university's annual New Year ball, which brings proceeds into the institution's building fund.

Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, of the law school, will confer with law students this week on appointments to the staff of the Skipper, university publication, whose first edition of the fall is scheduled for November 1.

Alpha Chi Upsilon sorority, which was organized to promote interest in accountancy among women, will launch plans for extra-curricular lectures this fall.

Dean James D. Cushman, of the School of Accountancy, announces that the freshman class has been divided into two separate schedules, one group beinning at 5:30 p. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m.

Strayer's Classes Largest in Business School's History

Registrations for fall classes in Strayer College have been the largest in history, E. G. Purvis, vice president, said yesterday. There are now 750 students in the day sessions and 1,050 in evening session classes.

Employment calls have increased, and during the last month 180 requests were received for secretaries and accountants.

At present there are a few vacancies for commercial high school graduates in classes that will begin tomorrow. Other classes will form October 7 for both beginners and advanced students.

New Tests Simplify Analysis

Simple microscopic tests now take the place of many elaborate chemical procedures previously employed in analyzing materials.

Campus Leaders Will Introduce Freshmen To College Life at American U. Tomorrow

Campus leaders at the American University will give hints to newcomers on how to become well-rounded students, at tomorrow morning's assembly period.

The Student Government Association sponsors this assembly at 11 o'clock, bringing talks on various extracurricular activities. Speakers will outline entrance requirements and programs of campus organizations.

Charles Corrdry, of Snow Hill, Md., president of the student body, will have charge of the assembly and introduce the following speakers:

Walter Barkdull, editor of the Eagle, student newspaper; Sarah Lila Stewart, editor of the yearbook; Betty Adams, business manager of the yearbook; Robert Shenton, chairman of the Camera Club; Jacqueline Waldron, president of the Student Christian Association; Edgar Kellar, chairman of the A. U. charity fund drive; Charles Davidson, president of Dramat; Sarah Anne Rapp, president of the League of Women Voters; Latimer Evans, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Frances Cruickshank, president of Cap and Gown.

Freshmen "step" meetings, conducted by the committee on freshman welfare, will begin tomorrow at 1 p. m. The new students are led in singing and cheering at these meetings. One of the college traditions is for the freshmen to wear green ties, hair ribbons and name tags for six weeks.

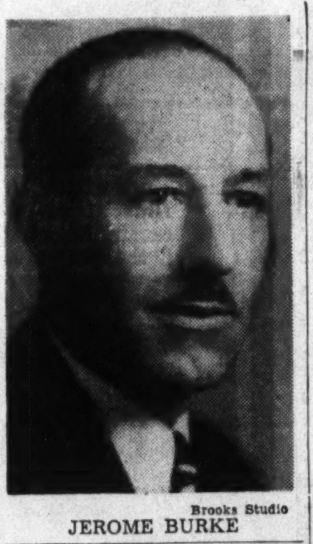
Newest addition to the faculty is Senor Humberto Arriagada, of Santiago, Chile, a graduate of the University of Chile. He is a graduate student acting as assistant in the Spanish department of the American University. He came to this country to improve his use of spoken English, and taught for one year in a West Virginia college before going to another college in Ohio.

In Senor Arriagada's opinion, dancing is a major connecting link between North and South America. In attempting to further understanding between the Americas, he writes his impressions of this country for several Pan-American publications and is planning to give lectures here on Latin-American life. He has undertaken to translate, into English, writings of Ruben Dario, a contemporoary Latin-American author.

Editors of undergraduate publications at American University will take a new course this session, titled "Editing for Publication." It will be taught by Frank T. Hoadley, instructor in English, who several years ago was editor of the university's two major publications, the Aucola, yearbook, and the American Eagle, weekly newspaper.

Meeting as a workshop group, the student editors and others interested in journalism, will visit local plants along with their class study of editorial problems and processes.

Emerson Begins 88th Year



Brooks Studio

JEROME BURKE

Emerson Institute began its eighty-eighth year last week, offering high school courses to three major groups of students.

They are day students preparing to enter college, evening students who are employed during the day but wish to finish high school, and a special group who expect to enter military and naval service.

John J. Humphrey, of New York, is serving his second year as principal. The teaching staff includes Fred P. Myers, C. L. Snyder, Victor Cohen, Dr. W. L. Lineweaver. Jerome E. Burke is registrar.

16 From Washington Enroll at The Citadel

Sixteen cadets from the District of Columbia are included in the record-breaking enrollment of 1,332 at the Citadel, at Charleston.

Cameron Beck Will Lecture In Montgomery

'American Youth' And 'Bigger Tomorrow' Are Chosen as Topics

Cameron Beck, former personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak on "American Youth for a New Day" and "Building a Bigger Tomorrow" in a series of lectures to students of Montgomery County high schools, tomorrow through Wednesday.

The county school system, through a committee of high school principals, arranged the lectures as a part of the program of guidance and counseling.

Beck will address the county Parent-Teacher Institute on "The Cost of Leadership" at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the Leland Junior High School auditorium. The public is invited.

The other lectures will be given for the following schools: Sherwood and Montgomery Blair at Blair, 10:30 a. m. tomorrow; Damascus, Gaithersburg and Poolesville at Gaithersburg, 1:30 p. m. tomorrow; Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Bethesda, 2 p. m. Tuesday; Richard Montgomery, Cabin John, Kensington and Leland at Leland, 10 a. m. Wednesday; Montgomery Hills and Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School at Takoma-Silver Spring, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Beck was for 17 years personnel director of the Stock Exchange, and for five years director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute. About one year ago he began devoting his time to lectures.

The committee of arrangements in Montgomery County includes E. W. Broome, superintendent of schools; Thomas W. Pyle, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School; Helen P. Bready, Leland Junior High School; Maxwell Burdette, Gaithersburg High School; E. M. Douglass, Montgomery Blair Senior High School; E. Guy Jewell, Kensington Junior High School; Austin A. Lamar, Sherwood High School; William B. Marks, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School; Esthelene Morgan, Montgomery Hills Junior High School; L. F. Schott, Richard Montgomery High School; Daryl W. Shaw, Damascus High School; David Trundle, Cabin John Junior High School; C. Merrick Wilson, Poolesville High School; L. J. R. Williams, publicity.

Virginia U. Convocation To Be Held Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—The convocation of the 117th academic year at the University of Virginia will be held Wednesday morning. The address will be made by Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University. President John Lloyd Newcomb will award certificates of intermediate honors.

Washington Pastors to Speak At G. W. U. Chapel Exercises

A series of chapel services by representatives of Washington churches, presenting messages for "these troublesome days," has been arranged at George Washington University, it was announced by Prof. Raymond John Seegar, director of the chapel.

The university is eager to cooperate with churches in perpetuating the doctrine of Christianity, Prof. Seeger said in a statement along with the schedule.

"In these troublesome days when our young people need all the spiritual strength and intellectual vision that is their heritage, they naturally look to the school and the church for guidance," Prof. Seeger said.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will speak at the weekly chapel service at 12:10 p. m. next Friday in Columbian House.

The chapel is maintained as an expression of the faith of the university in the contribution that religion can make to the education of the students, it was pointed out in the announcement. The university further encourages its students to take part in denominational clubs which have been formed as a link between the school and the churches.

The program of chapel speakers for the first semester is:

October 11, the Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop, Methodist Church; October 18, the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

October 25, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational Church; November 1, the Rev. Theodore Otts Wedel, Washington Cathedral; November 8, the Rev. Edwin Hughes Pruden, First Baptist Church; November 15, the Rev. Seth Rogers Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church; November 29, the Rev. Raphael Harwood Miller, National City Christian Church.

December 6, the Very Rev. Noble Cilly Powell, Washington Cathedral; December 13, the Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation; December 20, the George Washington University Glee Clubs; January 10, the Rev. Joseph Lowrey Fendrich, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Gould Wickey, council of church boards of education on January 17.

Girls and Boys Study Ships

To learn seamanship 300 Soviet girls and boys left Moscow recently for Baku on the Caspian Sea. They man their fleet of sail boats in which they will go for training cruises to islands 20 to 30 miles away.

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G. U. School Of Medicine Promotes 3

24 New Members Also Appointed To Faculty, Dean Announces

Three promotions and 24 new appointments on the faculty of the Georgetown University School of Medicine were announced yesterday by the Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean.

Dr. Edward J. Cummins, faculty member since 1930, was promoted from associate professor to professor of clinical opthalmology. A graduate of Boston College and Harvard Medical School, he served as a surgeon in the Navy during the World War and for a number of years was a member of the faculty of the Navy Medical School.

Medical Freshmen All Join R. O. T. C.

Other promotions included Dr. William McC. Ballinger to associate professor of gastroenterology, and Dr. Edgar Davis, to professor of clinical surgery.

The entire first-year class in the school of medicine, 74 students, were enrolled in the Medical R. O. T. C. last week, it was announced by Lieut. Col. Clyde M. Beck, M. C. Enrollment was compulsory for all first-year men who will take the basic course. Including upper classmen enrolled in the medical unit, the number taking this R. O. T. C. course is 199 this year.

Enrollment in the Infantry R. O. T. C. unit was completed with the reopening of the Foreign Service School last week. Fifty-two Foreign Service freshmen who were recruited will train with the 90 college freshmen who enrolled earlier.

15 Instructors 9 Fellows Listed

The 24 new members of the faculty in the School of Medicine are the following 15 instructors and 9 fellows:

Pinkney Harmon, Ph.D., instructor in anatomy; Dr. Bernard J. Walsh, Dr. John M. Stanley, Dr. Leo P. Crimmin, Dr. Reuben E. Stone, Dr. James E. Nolan and Dr. Donald W. Ingham, instructors in clinical medicine; Dr. Joseph M. Barker, fellow in medicine; Dr. Jerome A. Cope, fellow in medicine and pathology; Dr. Joseph A. Mlynarski, fellow in medicine and pathology; Dr. Alfred R. Schroeder, fellow in pathology; Dr. Charles N. Fiore, fellow in pathology, and Dr. George R. Spence, fellow in pathology.

Dr. William M. Dougherty, instructor in pediatrics in pathology; Dr. Joseph H. O'Connell, fellow in medicine; Dr. Abe Cohen, instructor in pediatrics; Dr. C. Francis Scalessa, fellow in pediatrics; Melvin W. Green, Ph.D., instructor in pharmacology and materia medica; Dr. Allen C. Mitchell, fellow in radiology; Dr. Malcolm McKaig, instructor in clinical surgery; Dr. Henry T. Kulesza, instructor in otolaryngology, and Dr. James H. Gillen, Dr. Wilbur Martin, and Dr. Francis W. Dunne, instructors in obstetrics.

Washington Law's 3d-Year Classes Are Sectionalized

DEAN RILEY

The heavy enrollment in the third-year class at Washington College of Law has made it necessary to sectionalize the classes in all the subjects in the evening division. It was announced yesterday by Dean Grace Hays Riley.

The two sections in equity II are under the direction of Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Dr. Stanley F. Brewster; Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., and John L. Laskey are conducting the two divisions in evidence II; constitutional law is under the direction of Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, jr., and Edmond West Parkinson.

Mr. Parkinson, who is a new addition to the faculty, holds the degree of bachelor of science from Brigham Young University, and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of laws from the George Washington University and with the degree of master of laws from Harvard Law School. Suretyship is being taught by Prof. J. Garfield Riley and Mr. Laskey; while the subject of real property III is being handled by Prof. Helen B. Arthur and Prof. Arthur C. Keefer. J. Harry Welch and Dr. Mooers are the two instructors in damages.

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Catholic University Begins 52d Year Today With Mass; Classes Started Wednesday

Post Staff Photo

Catholic University is doubling the capacity of the priest-students dining room in Caldwell Hall because of increased enrollment. And additional dormitory—Albert Hall—will be fully occupied by priests who have been obliged to remain in American institutions of higher learning because of unsettled conditions abroad.

40 Student Priests Added to Rolls Due To European Situation

The Catholic University will formally open its fifty-second year today with a solemn mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and a sermon by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

With the beginning of classes last Wednesday the international situation was reflected in several campus trends.

Forty additional student-priests will require campus residence, due to the temporary closing of a number of European pontifical universities to non-Europeans, it was explained by university officials here. Thus students from the United States, Canada and Australia have turned elsewhere to complete their studies.

"As the Catholic University is the only pontifical university in the United States, many of these priests are enrolling here," it was pointed out.

To accommodate increased enrollment, dining hall facilities are being enlarged with an addition to Caldwell Hall. The new quarters are expected to be ready for use this week.

Addition to Caldwell Hall Will Enlarge Dining Facilities

Aeronautical engineering drew the largest number of freshman enrollments in the univeristy's engineering school. The freshman class of 104 in this school already equals the largest such class, two years ago, and additional enrollment is expected. Throughout the engineering school, with its enrollment of 260, aeronautical engineering leads as the most popular subject, with architectural engineering ranking second.

Enrollment throughout the university is showing an increase over last year, but total figures are not yet available. The Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences, reported "an appreciable increase" in its freshman class.

The mass at the shrine at 10 o'clock today will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the univeristy. Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. William Lallou.

This will be the first occasion of the year for the senior class to wear caps and gowns. The faculties of the various schools and graduate students also will appear in academic costume in the procession.

Wayne Kendrick Will Instruct At Southeastern U.

Wayne Kendrick, local certified public accountant and president of the District of Columbia C. P. A. Board, will be instructor in accounting at Southeastern University, whose term begins October 7.

One-year courses designed primarily for executives, professional men and women and secretaries, will be offered at the university in a survey of accounting, commercial law and business English, it was announced by Dr. James A. Ball, president.

The accounting course is designed to teach the student to analyze and interpret financial statements and other accounting reports and to demonstrate the use of accounting in management and financial control.

Ross H. Snyder, local attorney, will teach commercial law. This course is a survey of the law as it affects the rights, liabilities and procedures of business and professional men and womne.

Victor W. Bennett, asociate professor at the University of Maryland, will teach the course in business English, which will include special attention to the every-day needs of executive work.

Sylvia Olden, Carol Brice To Give Joint Recital

Under the auspices of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. a joint recital will be given by Sylvia Olden, pianist, and Carol Brice, contralto, on Friday evening in Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. Miss Brice will be heard in operatic arias by Handel and Rossini and songs by Durante, Schubert, Debussy, Harry Burleigh, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor and Hall Johnson. Miss Olden will play Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata and compositions by Bach, Chopin, Ravel, Shostakovich and William Grant Still.

E. C. Grandstaff Edits National U. Midnight Oil

Earl C. Grandstaff, employe of the Federal Loan Agency and a junior in National University Law School, has been named editor-in-chief of Midnight Oil, the University's publication, it was announced by the Student Council.

WALSH GRANDSTAFF

Michael J. Walsh, employe of the Federal Works Agency and also a law school junior, has been selected as managing editor. The publication, with a staff of 25 students and five alumni, has now reached a circulation of several thousand. It made its first appearance last year.

Grandstaff, a native of Canton, Mo., formerly attended Missouri State College. Walsh is from Butte, Mont., and attended the State University. He is a student pilot and a member of the board of directors of the University Flying Club.

Gutta-Percha Is Insulator

Gutta-percha, a sap obtained from trees in Java, Malay, Sumatra and other tropical regions, and balata, made by evaporating latex from the forests of the Amazon district, Venezuela, Brazil, Panama and British and Dutch Guiana, are used for submarine cable insulation.

Evening Course In Radio Offered

A two-year evening course in practical radio and television engineering will begin tomorrow at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, which has added to its faculty and increased its facilities to accommodate an enlarged student body.

The evening class, which meets three times weekly, covers the same subjects as the day course and is planned for persons who are employed during the day. The school facilities at Sixteenth street and Park road northwest are on display to visitors interested in radio and television.

Enroll Now for Classes Starting Oct. 1
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Cavalry to Become Powerful Unit

Continued From Page 13.

artillery of each division is greatly strengthened by the addition of 12 105-millimeter howitzers to the present 24 75-millimeter howitzers.

The Engineer, Ordnance and Quartermaster units—the latter including trucks for carrying horses—are strengthened.

No announcement has as yet been made as to the units making up the present unorganized Second Cavalry division. It is understood, however, that the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., will continue as a separate unit for White House ceremonial functions. The Tenth Cavalry, a scattered colored outfit, part of which is at Fort Myer, Va., is to be reorganized, along with the Ninth Cavalry, another Negro unit, and both will be concentrated at Fort Riley, Kans.

At Riley, also will be established a Cavalry Replacement Center, to which some 5,000 draftees will be sent for training. They will fill in vacancies in the various horse regiments.

In addition to the two Regular Cavalry divisions, there will be an additional brigade composed of the 112th and 124th National Guard regiments of Texas. Seven of the other Guard Cavalry regiments will be transformed into Corps Reconnaissance regiments, similar to the present Fourth and Sixth Cavalry regiments of the Regular Army.

These are half-horse Cavalry, and the other half scout car and motorcycle troops. With their establishment all of the nine Army corps will have such reconnaissance units. While the remaining seven National Guard Cavalry regiments pass out of existence, the actual cut is negligible for all of the 16 horse regiments of the militia were below strength in manpower and had few horses.

Another change under the reorganization is the establishment of a mechanized Cavalry reconnaissance troop for each of the new Infantry triangular divisions.

The latest curtailment of the Cavalry, therefore, adds up largely to a paper reduction and strengthening of existing units. Despite an increase in mechanized elements of the Cavalry, it recognizes the vital importance of the horse in certain circumstances by proposals for reestablishing the pack-train—to carry supplies to horse units where the motorized train cannot reach—and the expenditure of $3,366,340 for purchase of 19,802 new horses provided in the pending appropriations bill.

Junior College Educators To Convene Here Saturday

Junior colleges in the District, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will send representatives next Saturday to a conference here to discuss what junior colleges are offering and ought to offer to students not intending to continue in college beyond the sophomore year.

Dr. George F. Snooff, president of the American Council on Education, speaking on "The Significance of Terminal Education," will open the discusion. The conference will be held at Mount Vernon Seminary, with its president, George W. Lloyd, presiding.

DR. EELLS

The conference is one of a Nation-wide series of 20 which started yesterday in Boston and reaches to the Pacific Coast. The American Association of Junior Colleges, which has headquarters at 730 Jackson place, has arranged the series through its commission on junior college terminal education.

Dr. Walter C. Eells, secretary of the association and director of the commission, pointed out in an announcement of the conference here:

"With 3,500,000 young people out of school and out of work in the United States, there ought to be four times as many college freshmen and sophomores as there are. Yet most of them would not take more than two years of college work. Large numbers of them could profit by courses designed to prepare them for semiprofessional and skilled vocations. Junior colleges throughout the country are awake to this situation and are undertaking to meet it."

Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant United States Commissioner of Education; President Malcolm MacLean, of Hampton Institute, Virginia; President Theodore H. Wilson, of the University of Baltimore, will take part in the program here.

2 Capital Cadets To Edit Paper

Cadets Edwin L. Kilby and Dallas S. Maxwell, of Washington, have been named coeditors of C. Q., student newspaper at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.

Kilby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kilby, 7106 Ninth street northwest. Maxwell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Maxwell, 4700 Linnean avenue northwest.

Cadet William Van Dyke Ochs, jr., of Wilmington, N. C., great nephew of the late Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1940 "Taps," student yearbook.

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Write Stories that Sell. Professional Coaching. Classes in Technique. Registration daily 5 to 6:30 p. m. Classes begin October 4. 17th year. The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. NAt. 6092.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Crushing defeats were the keynote of the opening round of the interclub team tournament in which eight local groups are competing. Federal Security C. C. began the fireworks in a 15-board match with the Paul Morphy C. C., swamping the latter to the tune of 11½ to 3½. The still more recently organized Maritime Commission C. C. got off to an auspicious start by trouncing Archives C. C. by a score of 7 to 1. Most surprising of all was Capital City's feat against the admittedly strong aggregation from Chess Divan. The Divanites totaled only two wins and a draw at 17 boards with the four C's experts. Naturally, the one-sided results fail signally to afford a true picture of the closeness of the individual struggles. The summaries:

F. Security C.C.	W.	P. Morphy C.C.	W.
Kussman	1	Eaton	0
Siller	1	Neufeld	0
Paul	1	Burch	0
Parman	1	Pustilnik	0
Perkins	1	Bard	0
Perls	1	Hoffman	0
Steinbach	½	Tillery	½
Rubin	0	Projector	1
W. Korn	1	Sutphen	0
Stilwell	0	Benjamin	1
Bronfin	1	Richardson	0
Solot	0	Hervey	1
Brimberg	1	Camden	0
Light	1	Kunkle	0
Hedges	1	Dunn	0
	11½		3½

Maritime C. C.C.	W.	Archives C. C.	W.
Paschal	1	Leavitt	0
Laurenson	1	Kimberly	0
Dillon	1	Blake	0
Kinter	1	Keegan	0
Wood	1	Holdcamper	0
Haymaker	1	Stone	0
Yeomans	1	Huston	0
Millsman	0	Munden	1
	7		1

Capital City C.C.	W.	Chess Divan	W.
Fox	½	Hesse	½
Mengarini	1	Knapp	0
Stark	1	Adler	0
Rousseau	1	Hoy	0
Jacobs	1	Hesse	0
Stubbs	1	Korda	0
Feeney	1	Willnich	0
Wimsatt, jr.	1	Scribante	0
Garner	1	Bogolioubof	0
Lane	1	Gleason	0
Gay	1	Reil	0
Woolsey	1	Minkof	0
Chase	1	Reynolds	0
Nicholas	0	Denman	1
Rosedale	1	Wigginton	0
Weeks	0	Ferris	1
Stark	1	Reicks	0
	14½		2½

Floyd Wirsing announces that the competing clubs have filed the names of 144 players as prospective contestants, exclusive of the inter-high schools' list, which is not yet available. A meeting of the Inter-high Chess Association has been called for October 6, at 3 p. m., at the Chess Divan.

Third round pairings and dates are as follows: October 1, Federal Security vs. Archives at the Portland Hotel; October 2. Capital City vs. Federal Trade Commission at the Gordon Hotel; October 3, Paul Morphy vs. Maritime Commission at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; October 4, Chess Divan vs. Inter-high at the Parkside Hotel.

En Passant

Positions on the ten boards which World Champion G. Koltanowski will essay simultaneously at his blindfold exhibition are still available. Reservations may be made by phoning this editor at WOoodley 2870. Play will occur at the Jewish Community Center the evening of October 9 and local chess fandom may witness the event free. If his last two blindfold stunts in this city are a criterion, Koltanowski's performance will be one of the most unusual and outstanding ever seen in Washington.

Carl A. Hesse displayed his talents at simultaneous play at the Chess Divan recently, winning ten and losing four games. W. W. Reicks, S. B. Solot, L. N. Reynolds and W. R. Carpenter defeated the lone player, while losers were K. C. Cummings, H. M. Wells, Miss M. G. Sewall, Mrs. H. E. Kittredge, P. N. Smith, J. G. Wright, L. Minkoff, A. Grosfater, R. Crum and Conrad Willnich.

The younger Hesse and Albert W. Fox engaged in a game replete with thrills played at first board in the Capital City vs. Chess Divan match. Fox blundered early to lose a pawn, but retrieved his game with brilliant combinational tactics.

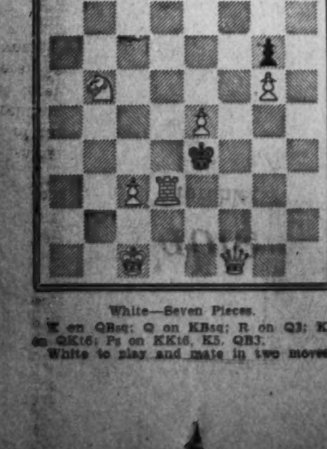
	A. W. Fox	C. A. Hesse
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	Kt-B3
5	Castles	B-K2
6	P-B3	P-QKt4
7	B-B2	P-Q3
8	P-Q4	B-Kt5
9	P-Q5	Kt-QKt
10	QKt-Q2	Castles
11	R-K	Qt-Q2
12	Kt-B	Kt-Kt3
13	Kt-Kt3	R-B
14	P-KR3	B-Q2
15	B-Kt5	KKtxQP
16	BxB	KtxB
17	Kt-R4	Kt-Kt3
18	Kt(R4)-B5	Q-Kt4
19	P-Kt3	KR-K
20	R-K3	Kt-KB5
21	P-KR4	Q-Kt3
22	Q-B3	B-B3
23	R-Q	Kt-Q2
24	R-Q2	Kt-B3
25	Q-Q	Kt-Kt5
26	R-B3	QR-Q
27	RxKt	PxR
28	P-K5	KtxBP
29	RxKt	PxKt
30	R-B4	Q-K3
31	Q-Kt4	P-Kt3
32	Kt-R6 ch	K-Kt2
33	RxP ch	QxR
34	KtxQ	KxKt
35	Q-B4 ch	K-Kt
36	QxP	RxP
37	B-Q3	B-K
38	P-B4	B-B2
39	PxP	PxP
40	Q-B4	R(Q)-K
41	P-KKt4	R-K6
42	BxQKtP	R(K)-K5
43	Q-Kt5	R-Kt6 ch
44	K-B2	R(Kt6)xKKtP
45	Q-Q8 ch	K-Kt2
46	QxBP	Draw by perpetual check

Solutions to Problems

Q-KKtsq is the keymove which solves Problem No. 892, two-mover by J. Allen. Today's neat offering should give solvers little trouble.

Problem No. 893
By B. F. deGetterstan
K on K5; P on KKt2.

Black—Two Pieces.



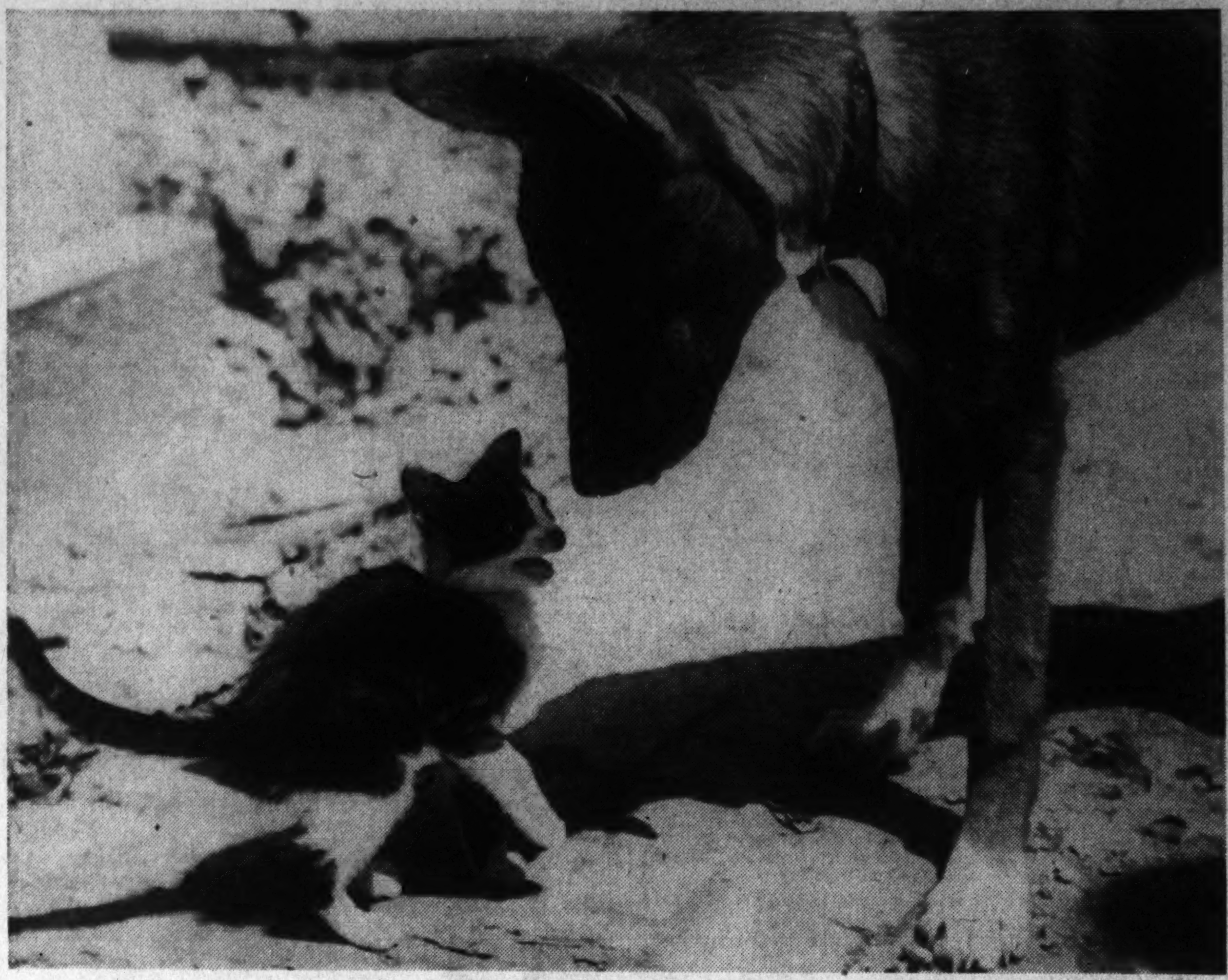
White—Seven Pieces.

K on QBsq; Q on KBsq; R on Q3; Kt on QKt6; Ps on KKt6, K5, QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'



Mrs. Marian Manning, of Vienna, Va., titles this amusing and interesting shot, "Too Close for Comfort," and wins the $5 award in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mrs. Manning used a Plaubel Makina at 1/200th of a second at f.9. The film was Super XX and developed in DK 20

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographs among The Post's readers are invied to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Gixe date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, October 2. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

New Issues

The Republic of Chile has issued a stamp in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union. The stamp, printed in green, shows a map of the Western Hemisphere, is of the denomination 40-centavos. Below the map, which is in a globe, is the inscription "Cincuentenario" and Union Pan Americana. The stamps were printed in Chile by the offset process in sheets of 25 each and the issue is limited to only 100,000 stamps. Chile is the fifteenth nation to issue a Pan American Union commemorative.

Nicaragua reports a second spurious stamp. The first was an overprinted variety of the old Leon Cathedral. 10-centavo yellow, 1914 issue. The overprint is in green and the rubber stamped inscription read, "Union Panamericana 1890-1940." The only stamp which Nicaragua has issued in connection with the Pan American Union's anniversary is the 1.25 cordoba issue with the scene of a local coast, the Statue of Liberty and a portrait of Dr. L. S. Rowe at the left. Both of the spurious stamps were made in Nicaragua. Both show the above inscription in three lines in bright green. The overprint appears on the 24-centavo, Presidential Palace air mail issue of 1937, as well as the 1914 stamp. The Latin American Stamp Section of the Union announces that an investigation of the matter is udnerway.

Turkey has issued another series honoring the thirteenth Smyrna Exhibition that opened in August last. The new denominations bear the surcharge on stamps of the 1930 series with the likeness of President Ataturk. The values are: 6-kurus on 200-kurus, dark green and black; 10-ku., on 200-ku., dark green and black, and 12-ku., on 500-ku., chocolate and black. The overprint of the 6-ku. is in red and the others in black. Each stamp is inscribed: "Izmir Enternasyonal Fuari," the Symrna International Fair, and the date "1940," as an overprint.

France under Premier Marshal Petain, the Philippines, Hungary, Sweden are all due to issue new stamps the coming month.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

The Cumberland Valley championships, being the first tournament of a new season, bridge fans, superstitious as theatrical folk, are pleased to regard District wins in Frederick as a happy omen for 1940-1941. Should later events prove them right, then this is to be an experts' season exclusively; all the new champions belong in that class.

With four titles at stake, Capital players captured three. Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Mrs. W. Scott Athey, winners of the women's game, are among the few feminine masters in Washington. The Open champions, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, are old hands at the game. They are former District Open champions. In partnership and individually these men collect titles as a fad instead of postage stamps.

Winners of the new team trophy were Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth, J. D. Mothershead and Tom Flood. It is a new line-up in foursome play, but each individual member is a star in his own right. Brotman and Roth stand on the topmost pinnacle of fame since the American Contract Bridge League awarded them a W. C. B. degree (World Champion of Bridge). Even allowing for the extravagance of this claim (and many members of the organization object to calling a national tourney a world event when European players are engaged in another fray), "Joe" and "Al" are among the great. Theirs is the first masters' national title won by a Capital team.

The list is a knockout blow for 'dubs' hopes. Even the runners-up at Frederick bring no solace. In the women's match they were Mrs. Irene Surguy and Mrs. C. Murray Hall, both of whom belong "in the first ten" when local women are ranked. There is a faint ray of light in the mixed-pair game. Col. E. B. Gray is an oft-time winner, but Mrs. W. J. Tidball, his partner, has played in major tournaments for only a short time. Theirs is, however, an experienced partnership with an enviable record in local games.

The District quartet that tied with a Baltimore-Pittsburgh line-up for second place in the match for teams is another strong man's outfit, Mrs. Surguy being equal to any man on the team. Her running mates were Gene Hermann, Paul Kibler and Newman.

Mrs. Athey and Tom Flood, who were the defenders of the Open title, lost the match by only two points. They finished a good second with a 12-point lead over the third score of Col. Robert Gill and Arthur Schlessinger, of Baltimore.

All other honor places went to Capital pairs, Mrs. Surguy and Hermann ranking fourth, A. I. Westrich and E. A. Perkins, fifth, and Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly, sixth.

Washington players also took three out of four section tops in the qualifying session of the Open game. The leaders were Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Lloyd Tubbs, Mrs. D. H. Mott and I. H. York, Mrs. Athey and Flood, and Mrs. Edward Behrend and J. Grinsfelder, the latter pair from Baltimore.

Maryland teams showed up well in the women's game, finishing third, fourth, and fifth. In the mixed pair match Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chapin ranked just under the District partnership of Mrs. Rose Robins and A. I. Westrich. The out-of-town team that tied for second in the four-some game was a partnership of Mrs. Allan Rutherford, with Ira Haygooni, Baltimore, and the Van Praggs, of Pittsburgh.

* * * *

The longest qualifying sessions in duplicate bridge start October 2, when the Washington Bridge League inaugurates its 1940-41 season at the Shoreham Hotel. The season includes seven monthly pair contest and the same number of team matches, with the games held on the first and third Wednesday of every month, all games serving as qualifying rounds for the spring tournaments. Players are graded for these matches by their individual season scores.

There is a different scoring system for members of teams in the Clifford Challenge Cup series that is held concurrently with league games. A challenge round in that series is scheduled for Wednesday night, when the Churchill team, custodians, meet the challenging Newman team. The game was postponed because of illness of a member of the holding team, the challengers refusing to win by default.

In two priority rounds that were played at the last summer game of the league, the Lemon team, playing Mrs. W. Van Devanter, J. H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth, defeated a new line-up that Oscar Brotman put in the field. It consisted of himself, as captain; Melcher, Rostenberg, and Brashad. And the team of Mr. and Mrs. St. Aubins, L. G. Tubbs, and J. G. Stone, eliminated F. M. Lake, D. C. Elliott, Carle Turner, and John Donnelly.

A new team captained by Mrs. M. R. Reddy and containing Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Harold Young, and Mrs. Lucille Gibson, won by default when the Hamlin, Conolly, Thurtell, Hermann line-up failed to appear.

* * * *

Fifteen couples turned out for the first game in the National Press Club's duplicate series that began last Monday evening in the auditorium of the club. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan. A number of new players were present who have never competed in other years. This was gratifying to the games committee in charge of the series as the Press Club's object is to run a strictly non-professional game with emphasis on the social side of duplicate bridge.

* * * *

The next Master Point opportunity occurs at Reading October 4-6 when the annual Eastern Pennsylvania Championships are held in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Or if Warren, Pa., is more convenient, the points may be won there, on the same dates. Warren's tournament will be played in the Conewango Club.

* * * *

Lynchburg also has its advance publicity out. Chairman E. B. Krebbs is one of the most wide-awake men in the game. Lynchburg houses the Central Virginia affair, now in its fourth annual. The dates are October 25-27. It is one of Washington's pet tournaments.

* * * *

Included in the list of new Master players published by the American Contract Bridge League are the names of three members of the Washington Bridge League, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de St. Aubin.

Interpreted this item means that Mrs. Steinberg and the St. Aubins already have made up the deficiency caused by the after-Asbury ax. Their points were won in Annapolis where they shot their fireworks on the Fourth of July.

* * * *

If "professionalism" meant in bridge what it means in other games, then Alvin Roth is in danger of losing his amateur status. Half of the feminine players in our town are clamoring for Roth to take up teaching. It is rumored that he may listen to their pleas if the prospective pupils are of sufficiently promising material . . . The line forms to the right, ladies; please don't crowd.

What Scientists are doing

New Telescope

A new telescope of an unusual type has been installed in the new Harvard Observatory at Oak Ridge, Mass. It is a combination of a reflector and refractor types, or the mirror and the lens type, and is a development of the Schmidt camera idea. It is designed for a photographic survey of the heavens.

The mirror is a section of the surface of a sphere. In front of it is placed a thin plate, the surface of which is ground to a complex shape that brings the image to a focus on the surface of a slightly spherical but almost flat surface between the mirror and the plate where the photographic film is placed.

The telescope is the largest of its kind in the world. The mirror is 33 inches in diameter and the correcting plate 24 inches. These optical parts were made by the Perkins-Elmer Corporation of New York. All of the metal parts of the telescope, except the equatorial mounting, are made of a light aluminum alloy, Dowmetal. Most astronomical observatories have a rotating roof with a slot in it, but the entire building which houses the new camera rotates on its foundation. The instrument was exhibited for the first time at the recent meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Carbon Dioxide a Life Saver

Carbon dioxide, the versatile gas that can be cooled and compressed to a liquid which evaporates to a crystalline solid and which in turn evaporates to a gas, is being used as a life saver in several ways. It is a fire extinguisher, particularly useful on boats and airplanes, where it can smother a fire by filling the vessel with a gas that does not support combustion, its low temperature, 114 degrees below zero, also helping by cooling substances below the combustion point. It is released from a tank, where it is kept in liquid form by pressure.

Small tanks of this gas are now being used for other purposes. Airplanes carried by naval airplane carriers are equipped with rubber balloons which are quickly and automatically inflated with carbon dioxide from small cylinders controlled by water sensitive valves, which operate if the plane should strike the water and thus keep it afloat. Boats and planes also are equipped with rubber rafts which will carry several men and can be inflated from a small flask of the gas by touching a lever. Airplane pilots' vests are inflated from small vials of the liquid that are punctured by a sharp jerk on a rip cord.

Bridge Winners

At the La Salle Apartment studio, Monday evening—First, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; second, Miss Mazie Bule and C. H. Parkman. Thursday afternoon—First, Mrs. R. E. Winslow and H. P. Arnold; second, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. George H. Brown and Mrs. Jimmie Athey; second, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. Jimmie Athey. Tuesday evening—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grace. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Martin May; second, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Harold Young. Friday evening—First, Mrs. Grimes and Mr. Parkman; second, Mr. Arnold and C. W. Zimmer. Saturday evening—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday, north and south—First, Miss Scott and Mr. Stewart; second, Mrs. Eberson and Mrs. Van Zant; east and west, first, Mrs. Weyman Tarplay and Mr. Dearing; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

At the National Press Club, Monday—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Logan; second, Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and J. C. Atchison.

At Wardman Park Hotel, Monday—First, S. Garton Churchill and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Catherine Cotter.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association, first game, first, Miss F. R. Raskin and Miss M. Keller tied with Miss C. L. Earle and N. R. Young; second game, first, Miss Jean Beatson and Miss Ruth M. Bolles; second, Miss C. L. Earle and H. R. Young.

Stamp Notes

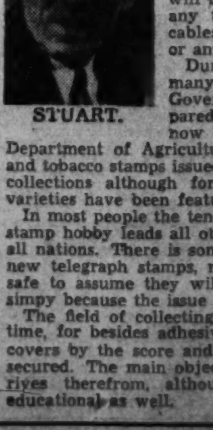
The 1941 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue was issued on September 16, 1940, and contains 1543 pages of trustworthy facts regarding postage stamps and all branches of philately. Aside from being a catalogue it is an encyclopedia of philately. The editors, Hugh M. and Theresa M. Clark, deserve high praise for the new edition. There are many new features and the illustrations of and prices of postage stamps are noted in nearly every case at the time of writing from June to August, 1940.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum announces that winter restrictions upon mail for interior Alaska become effective November 1, 1940. As usual every winter there are many articles excluded from the mails for Alaska, and it is required of all postal employees to know just the nature of these articles. The Postal Guide lists excluded articles as "R." All offices have been notified that the affixing of special handling stamps to mail matter excluded under the Alaska restrictions will not entitle it to preferred treatment and such matter offered will be refused transit during the closed season.

Eugene Klein, of Philadelphia, former president of the American Philatelic Society, will bring out his new volume entitled, "The American Waterway Packetmarks," on Monday. More than 600 types of postmarks used by packets which plied the river, lake and coastal routes of the United States during the latter half of the last century. Hundreds of the postmarks are illustrated. For more than ten years Mr. Klein has been gathering material for the book and he has been assisted by many collectors who have studied covers and postmarks for many years. Bayou Belle, Duck River, Dan'l Boone, Choctaw, Creole and Calumet are among the old mail-carrying steamers that used to travel along the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Red rivers and their tributaries. The list also includes marks of packets that steamed over the Great Lakes, Lake Champlain and along the coasts. An interesting postmark listing is one of New England. It reads: "Commonwealth: 1857, olive, printed envelope 'Norwich & Worcester Line, Boston, from foot of Cortland St., N. Y.' with picture of Commonwealth flag on which is inscribed 'U. S. M.'; Long Island Sound." The fascinating covers and postmarks record a most interesting era in the postal history of the United States.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.



STUART.

Stamp collecting is by no means confined to the postage stamp. The general collector was somewhat surprised recently when it was announced the Western Union Telegraph Co. had been granted permission by the Federal Communications Commission to issue business stamps. This company first issued stamps in the early 70's, the adhesives being used as franks in the ordinary course of business. Collectors have been displaying these items for years, many varieties being scarce and a few quite costly. A book of stamps of various denominations will be placed on sale for use in payment of any telegraph service, covering wires and cables, money orders, delivery by messenger or any other service rendered.

During the past few years there have been many varieties of stamps issued by both Government and States. Food stamps, prepared under Government supervision, are now being used under the direction of the Department of Agriculture and are collectable items. Liquor and tobacco stamps issued by States are finding a place in many collections although for years Government stamps of these varieties have been featured in many collections.

In most people the tendency to collect is very strong, but the stamp hobby leads all others, embracing people of all ages and all nations. There is some question as to the popularity of the new telegraph stamps, nearing issue. Time will tell but it is safe to assume they will prove popular, for a while at least, simpy because the issue is new.

The field of collecting was never so large as at the present time, for besides adhesive stamps meters, slogan cancellations, covers by the score and tax stamps in great numbers may be secured. The main object of collecting is the pleasure one derives therefrom, although it may certainly be considered educational as well.

Stamps

Officials of the Post Office Department are investigating the recent prior releases of new "Famous American" stamps and intend to make a severe check-up. Orders have been issued in the Postal Bulletin, that goes to every postmaster and post office in the country, regarding sales of all new stamps and officials of the department say that there is no excuse for such violations, yet they continue.

The Postal Bulletin for Monday, September 23, 1940, contains a complete story of the new three National Defense stamps to be released first-day in Washington, D. C., only on Wednesday, October 16, 1940. The regulations also state that the new stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on October 16 as well as at all Washington postoffices. The bulletin also says: "Postmasters at direct and central-accounting postoffices will be sent initial stocks of the three National Defense stamps without requisition to the department. So far as possible, future requisitions for stamps in the 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent denominations will be filled in whole or in part with stamps of the National Defense series." Collectors will undoubtedly note this fact of restricting current denominations of the three lowest values.

Then Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has added the following observation labeled "important." It reads: "Postmasters receiving advance shipments of the new stamps (National Defense) are hereby cautioned not to allow any of the stamps to be sold before October 17. Central accounting postmasters are directed to withhold shipment of stamps to district postoffices until the second day of issue." The department is once again warning against prior first-day sales.

◆

Officials of the Postoffice Department state that so far as is known there will be no immediate additions to the "Famous American" series that will be finally completed October 28, 1940, with the issue at Boston of the 10-cent Alexander Graham Bell stamp. Neither will there be withdrawals from sale or reprints of any of the 35 stamps in the series. Deputy Third Assistant Roy M. North, in discussing these vague rumors and reports, says that if true he unquestionably would know something about it. "There is nothing in the rumors," he says.

The origin of the material used and the designers and engravers for the stamp of the "Inventors'" group, the final group of the series, have been announced by the department as follows:

One-cent, green, Eli Whitney, first day, Savannah, Ga., October 7; photograph of an engraving from a painting by Alonzo Chappel (engraver unknown), obtained from book, "National Portrait Gallery," Volume 1, published by Johnson, Fry & Co., New York; designer, William A. Roach; engravers: frame, Charles A. Brooks and James T. Vail; portrait, Gilroy Roberts; lettering, James T. Vail.

Two-cent, red, Samuel F. B. Morse, first day, New York, N. Y., October 7; photographic print from the original Brady negative in the L. C. Handy Collection, Washington, D. C.; designer, William A. Roach; engravers: frame, Charles A. Brooks and James T. Vail; portrait, Charles A. Brooks; lettering, James T. Vail.

Three-cent, red, Cyrus H. McCormick, first day, Lexington, Va., October 14; photograph of a pastel by Lawton S. G. Parker made from a painting by G. P. A. Healy between 1880 and 1893; designer, William A. Roach; engravers: frame, Charles A. Brooks and James T. Vail; portrait, John Eissler; lettering, James T. Vail.

Five-cent, blue, Elias Howe, first day, Spence, Mass., October 14, half-tone reproduction of photograph from book "Master Minds at the Commonwealth's Heart" by Percy H. Epler, published by F. S. Blanchard & Co., Worcester, Mass.; designer, William A. Roach; engravers: frame, Charles A. Brooks and James T. Vail; portrait, Leo C. Kauffmann; lettering, James T. Vail.

Ten-cent, brown, Alexander Graham Bell, first day, Boston, Mass., October 28; half-tone reproduction of photograph furnished by the Library of Congress; designer, William A. Roach; engravers: frame, Charles A. Brooks and James T. Vail; portrait, William O. Marks; lettering, James T. Vail.

◆

The Postoffice Department announces that on September 16 at New York City there 886.003 of the 3-cent Augustus Saint-Gaudens stamps sold and 138,200 covers canceled. At Stockbridge, Mass., also on September 16, there were 186,930 of the 5-cent Daniel Chester French stamps sold and 124,608 covers canceled.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency for August, 1940, amounted to $69,365.72.

◆

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club on Monday evening as follows: President, Ralph E. Smith; vice president, Dr. C. R. Uhler; secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse; representatives to Federation of Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeage Area Ralph E. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Suess. This meeting was held at the home of the retiring president, Rolston Lyon. Beginning in October meetings will be held as usual in the Thomson Community Center every second and fourth Monday evening. October 14 is the date of the next meeting.

◆

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in August, 1940, by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, curved, 22,638.

Six-cent air mail 1938 series, frame, subject, 100 flat, 22,639, 22640, 22,641 and 22,642.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in August, 1940:

Three-cent, commemorative postage stamp for 400th anniversary of Coronado Expedition, 1940 series, electric eye convertible, subject 200. August 12, 22,634 and 22,635; August 14, 22,636 and 22,637.

The following are of the "Famous American" seriesi, inventors' group electric eye convertible, 1940 series, subject 280:

One-cent, Eli Whitney, August 26, 22,619 and 22,620; 2-cent, S. F. B. Morse, August 27, 22,622 and 22,624; 3-cent C. H. McCormick, August 28, 22,625 and 22,626; 5-cent, Elias Howe, August 22, 22,628 and 2269.

◆

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets northeast; Wednesday evening, Washington Philaletic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

◆

Tomorrow at Canton, N. Y., will occur the first-day sale of the 10-cent, brown, Frederic Remington stamp of the Famous American series. On Monday, October 7, the 1-cent, green, Eli Whitney stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Savannah, Ga., and the 2-cent, red, Samuel F. B. Morse stamp at New York City.

◆

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. The usual bourse was in operation and Managers Roy and Galloway, of the S. P. A., and Club circuits, respectively, had a large number of new books of excellent material on hand. Ernest A. Kehr, stamp editor of the Herald Tribune, New York City, was the guest of the evening. He congratulated the club on its large as well as active membership and expressed his approval of so friendly a spirit of cooperation among the membership as exactly what a stamp club should be.

A committee was appointed, consisting of W. M. Stuart, Ralph E. Smith and Svend Yort, to consider the matter of holding a stamp exhibition and report at a later meeting. A quiz relating to United States stamps was held, R. E. Smith acting as the "teacher," and following, a short auction sale took place, P. D. Weeks being the auctioneer. The club will meet on Tuesday evening and everyone interested in stamp collecting is invited to attend.

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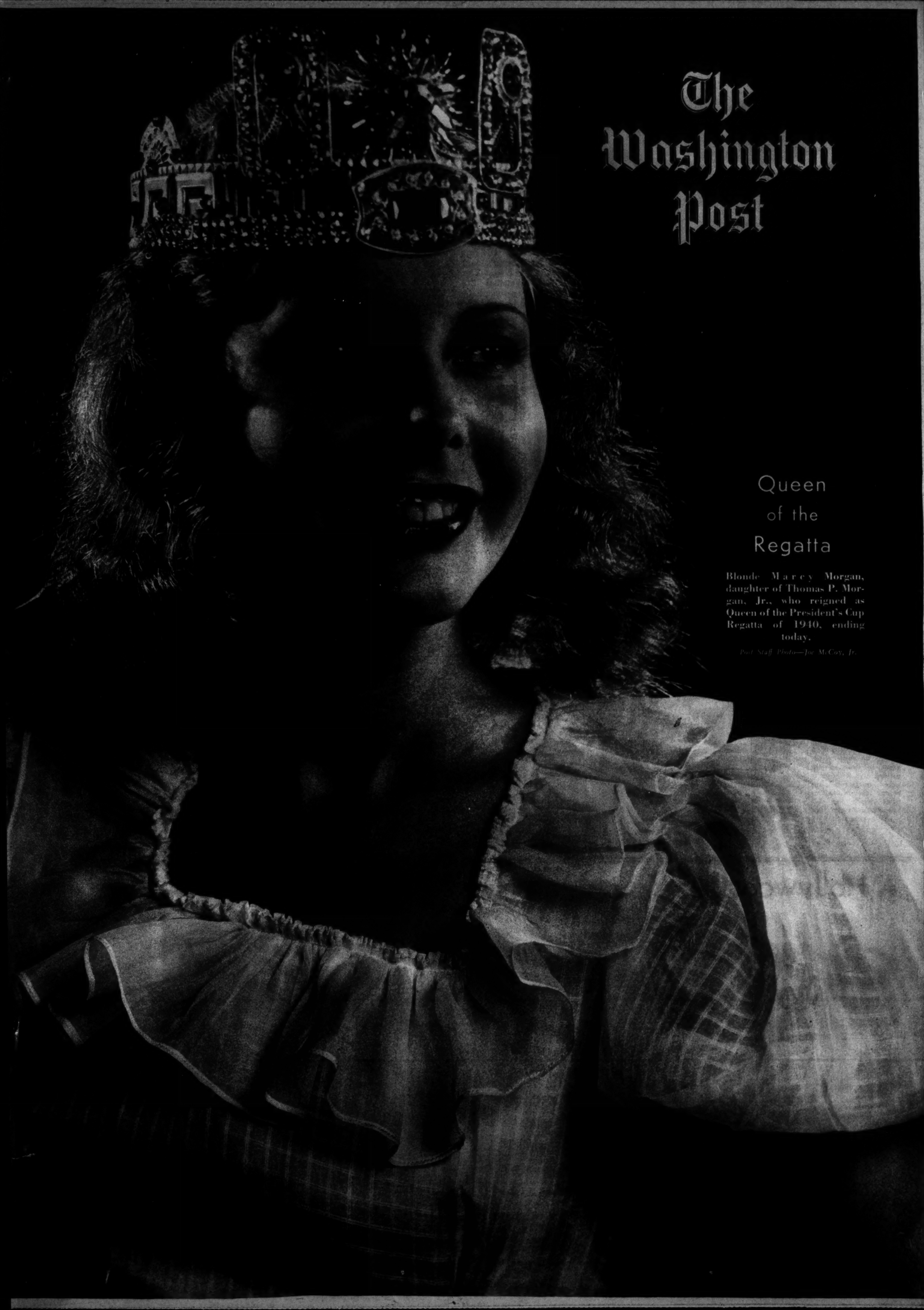


Queen of the Regatta

Blonde Marcy Morgan, daughter of Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., who reigned as Queen of the President's Cup Regatta of 1940, ending today.

Post Staff Photo—Joe McCoy, Jr.

Aircraft Boxing

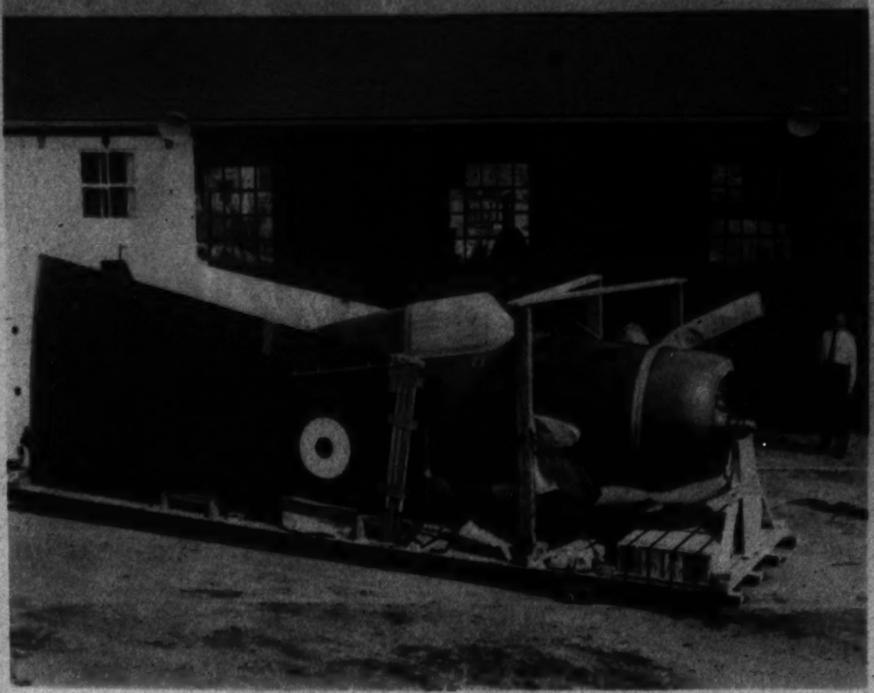
A New War Baby

WARPLANES are costly and fragile. Damage during the several weeks they are in transit aboard slow freighters crossing the Atlantic can make them useless to nations depending upon the continuous supply of America's superior aircraft.

Because of this, a new "war baby" industry has grown rapidly in recent months. The preparation and boxing of fighting planes is already a million dollar business, most of it in the hands of specialists.

Experts are busy 24 hours a day planning and building special cases, boxes that weigh more than the planes they shelter and which cost almost as much as a light private plane. Consulting aeronautical engineers supervise the job of designing the case. The plane must be anchored inside the box at three points—the tail and either the wing roots or the landing gear.

Acme Photos.

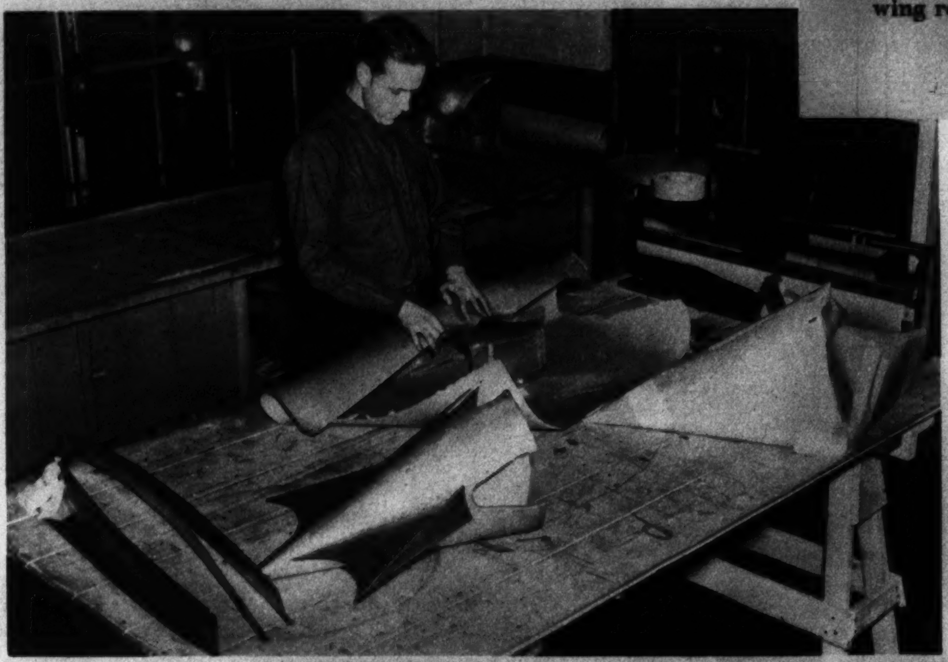


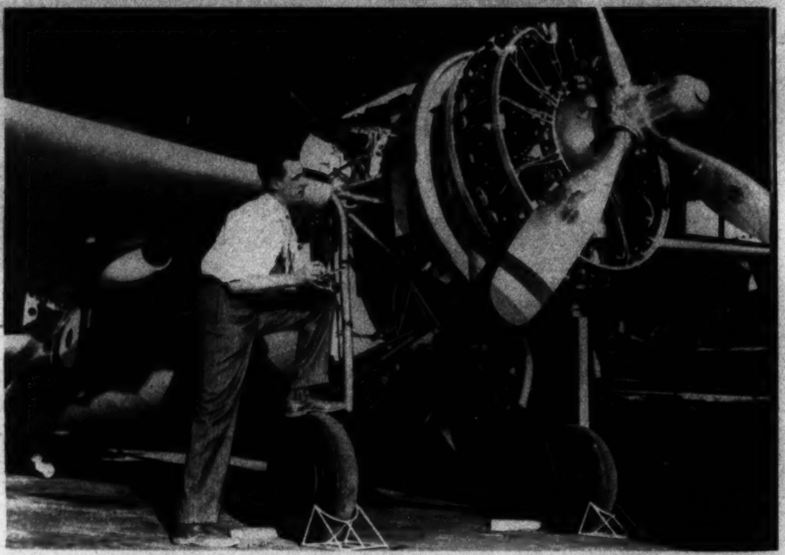
A GRUMMAN FIGHTER WITH WINGS FOLDED

Special metal fittings bolt the plane to the floor. Camouflage paint in several shades of gray have already been applied to the ship. All parts of the ship have been sprayed with an anti-corrosion grease.

SKILLED CARPENTERS BUILD SPECIAL BOXES

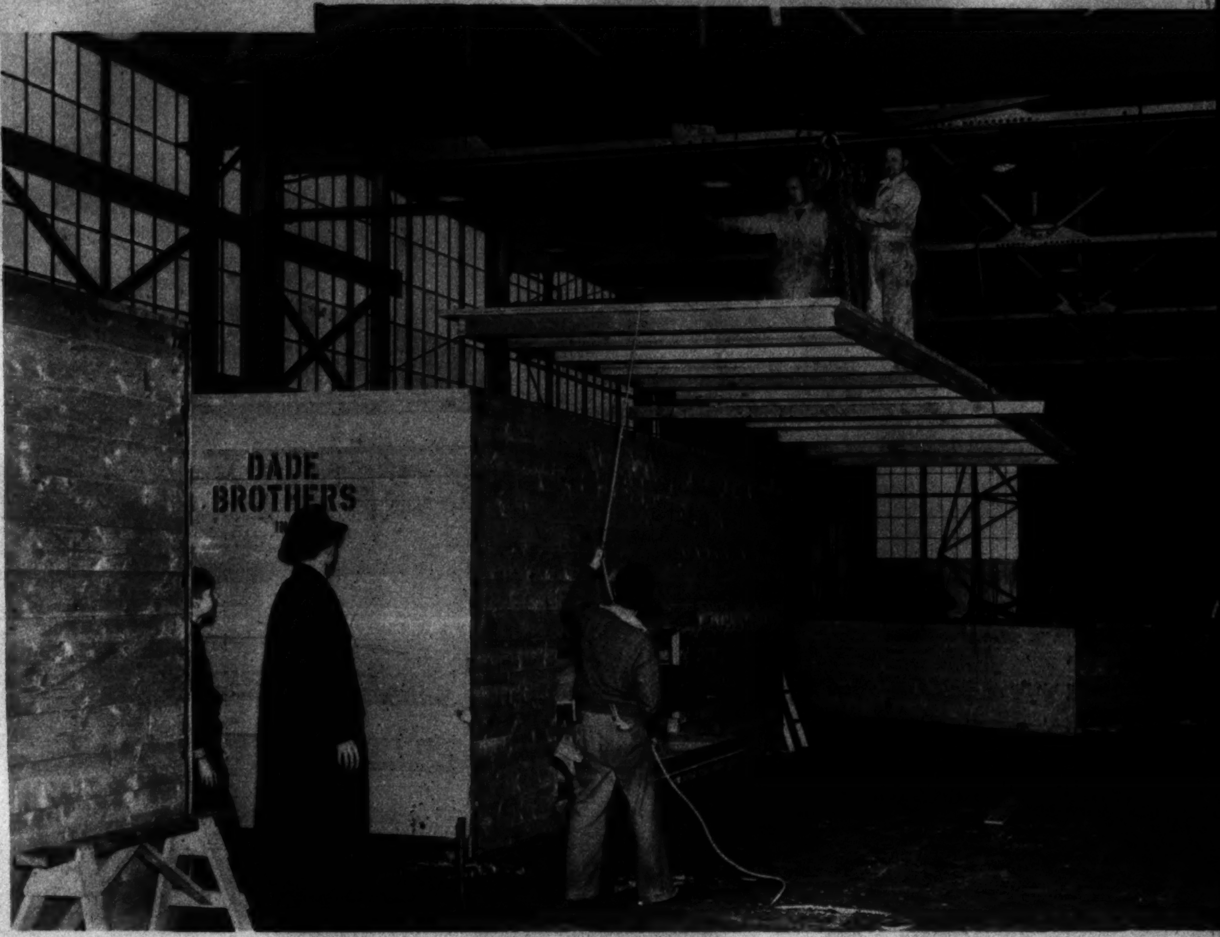
An abandoned hangar is used by the carpenters who are working on special jigs to prefabricate the floor and five other sections of the export case. Trucks carry the sections to an adjacent airport where the boxing is done.





WRAPPING PARTS

Smaller parts and flight instruments are detached from the fuselage. The parts and spares having been carefully sprayed with grease, are then wrapped in waterproof paper with all openings sealed by a special tape. One of the engineers engaged in designing the packing cases is shown at right inspecting a plane bearing the British insignia which has just been flown to the New York export field.

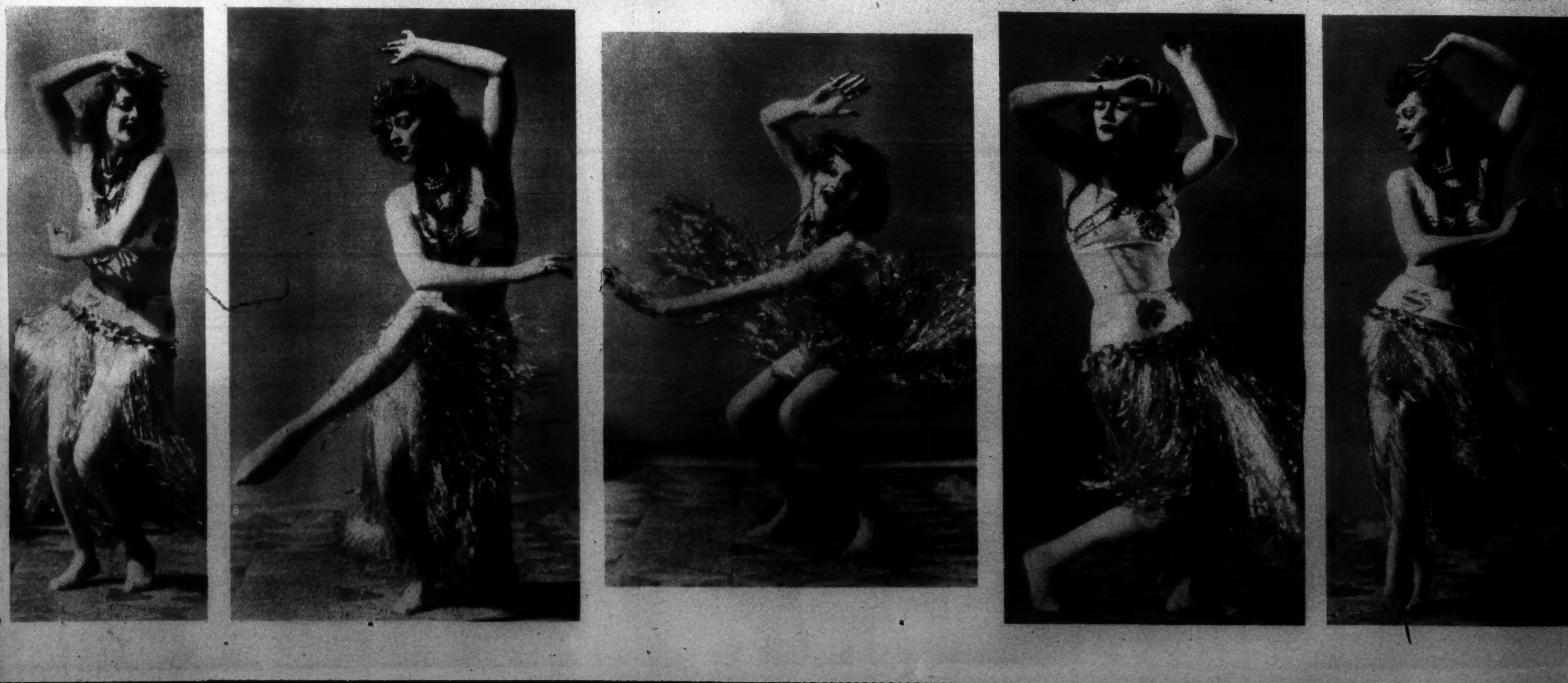


ANOTHER SKY FIGHTER OFF ON A SEA VOYAGE

Cases are constructed so strongly that workmen can ride on the top as they are lowered into position on the export box. Sides, ends and top of the box are screwed down and bolted so that it can be opened without damage by unskilled workmen. Necessary spare parts are also included with each shipment.

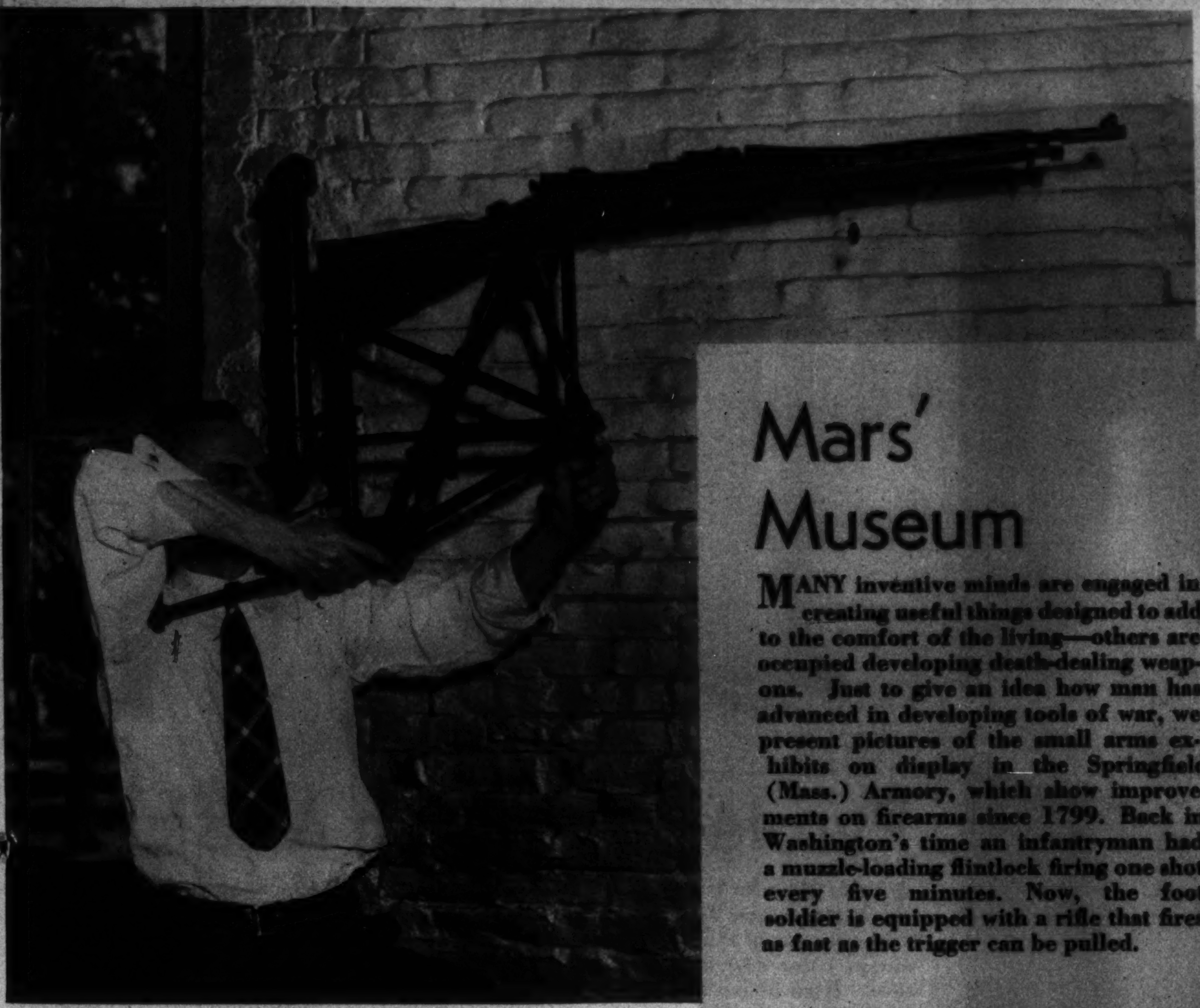
A Hollywood Version of the Hula

The new dance creation so rhythmically expressed by Lucille Ball in RKO Radio's forthcoming romantic drama, "Dance, Girl, Dance," is described as a combination of the ancient Hula Hula, the Rumba and the snake dance.

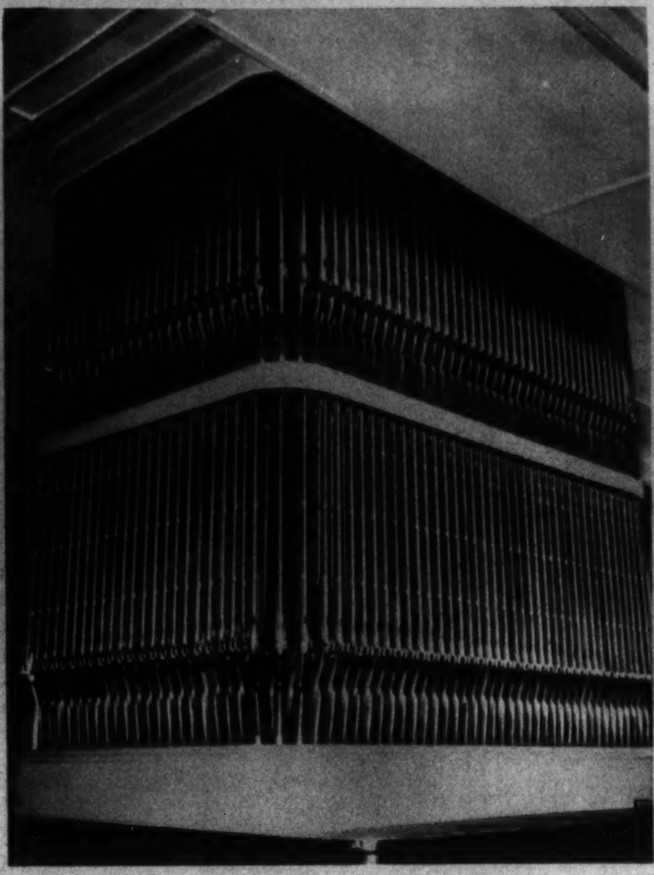


Mars' Museum

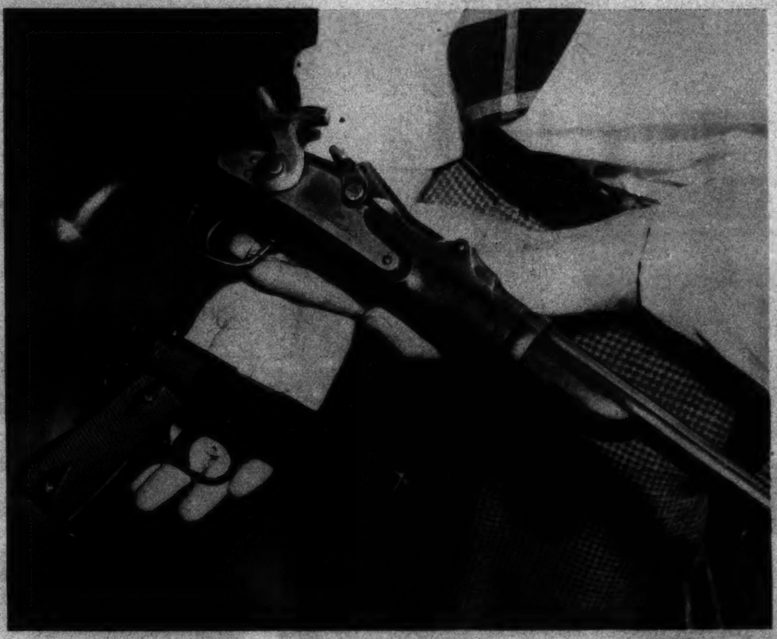
MANY inventive minds are engaged in creating useful things designed to add to the comfort of the living—others are occupied developing death-dealing weapons. Just to give an idea how man has advanced in developing tools of war, we present pictures of the small arms exhibits on display in the Springfield (Mass.) Armory, which show improvements on firearms since 1799. Back in Washington's time an infantryman had a muzzle-loading flintlock firing one shot every five minutes. Now, the foot soldier is equipped with a rifle that fires as fast as the trigger can be pulled.



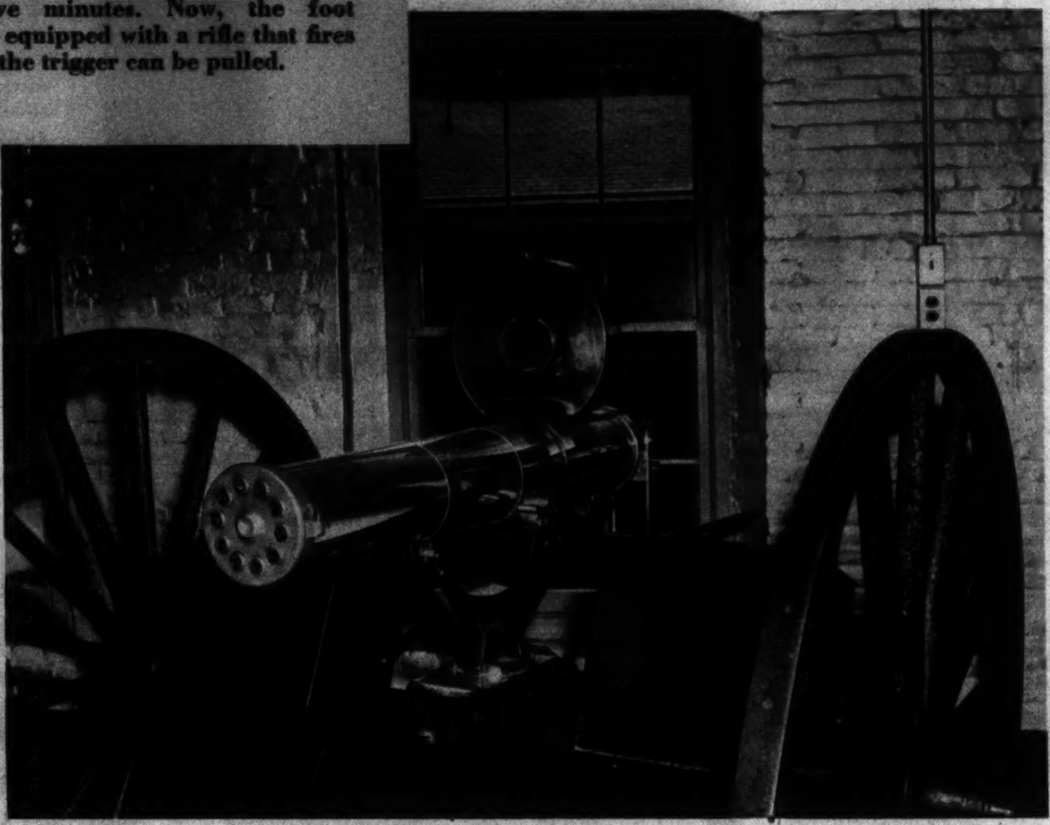
ONCE A SNIPER'S DELIGHT
This intricate contraption affixed to a 1903 Springfield rifle was designed during the World War for shooting from a trench without exposing the gunner. The rifleman sighted through a periscope. William L. Murphy, curator at the Small Arms Museum, demonstrates for the cameraman.



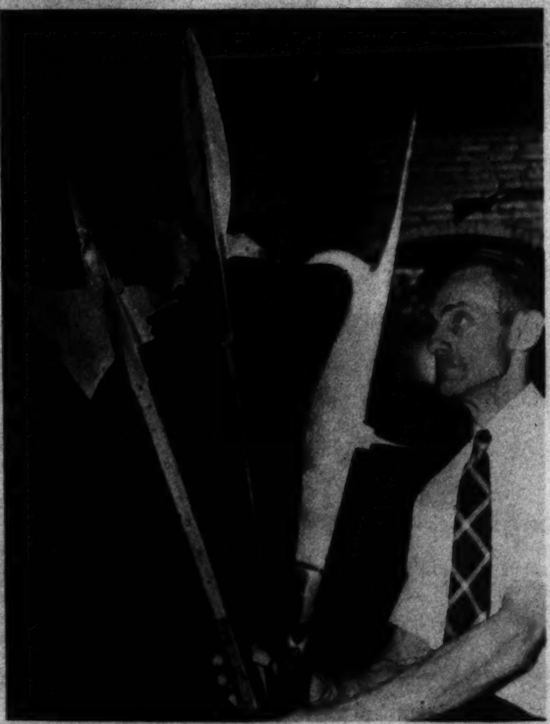
"CHURCH ORGAN"
At the left are 1862 model percussion cap and muzzle-loading rifles stacked as a "church organ" in the Springfield Armory. The "organ" suggested the theme for Longfellow's poem, "Arsenal at Springfield."
Associated Press Photos.



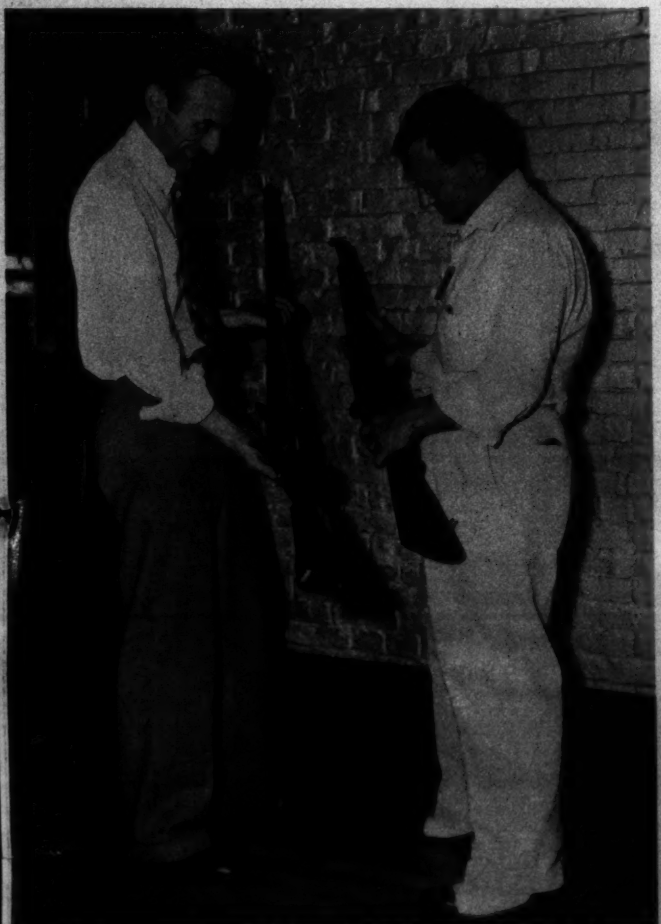
WITH TIME'S PASSING
The breech-loading Springfield .50-caliber pistol was a mean "customer" back in 1865, but the .45-caliber Colt automatic below it makes the Springfield an antique. The automatic has been standard sidearm equipment in the United States Army for many years.



EVER HEAR OF THE GATLING GUN?
This is the Gatling, first drum type machine gun, which made a name for itself in the Spanish-American War and was regular Army equipment in the early 1900's. The carriage appears strong enough for a light field piece.



POINTS IN HIS FAVOR
Three medieval types of lances. But don't get the idea they were used by Knights of the Round Table. The "Bill" at right and the two halberds were wielded by John Brown's men during the attack on Harpers Ferry and were designed for hand-to-hand fighting.



RIFLES—THE OLD AND THE NEW
The man at left is holding a Springfield rifle of the vintage of 1799. The weapon held by man at right is a Garand semi-automatic recently adopted by the United States Army. The Garand will fire as fast as the trigger can be pulled. The old muzzle-loader had to be cooled out after each shot—usually a four-minute period.

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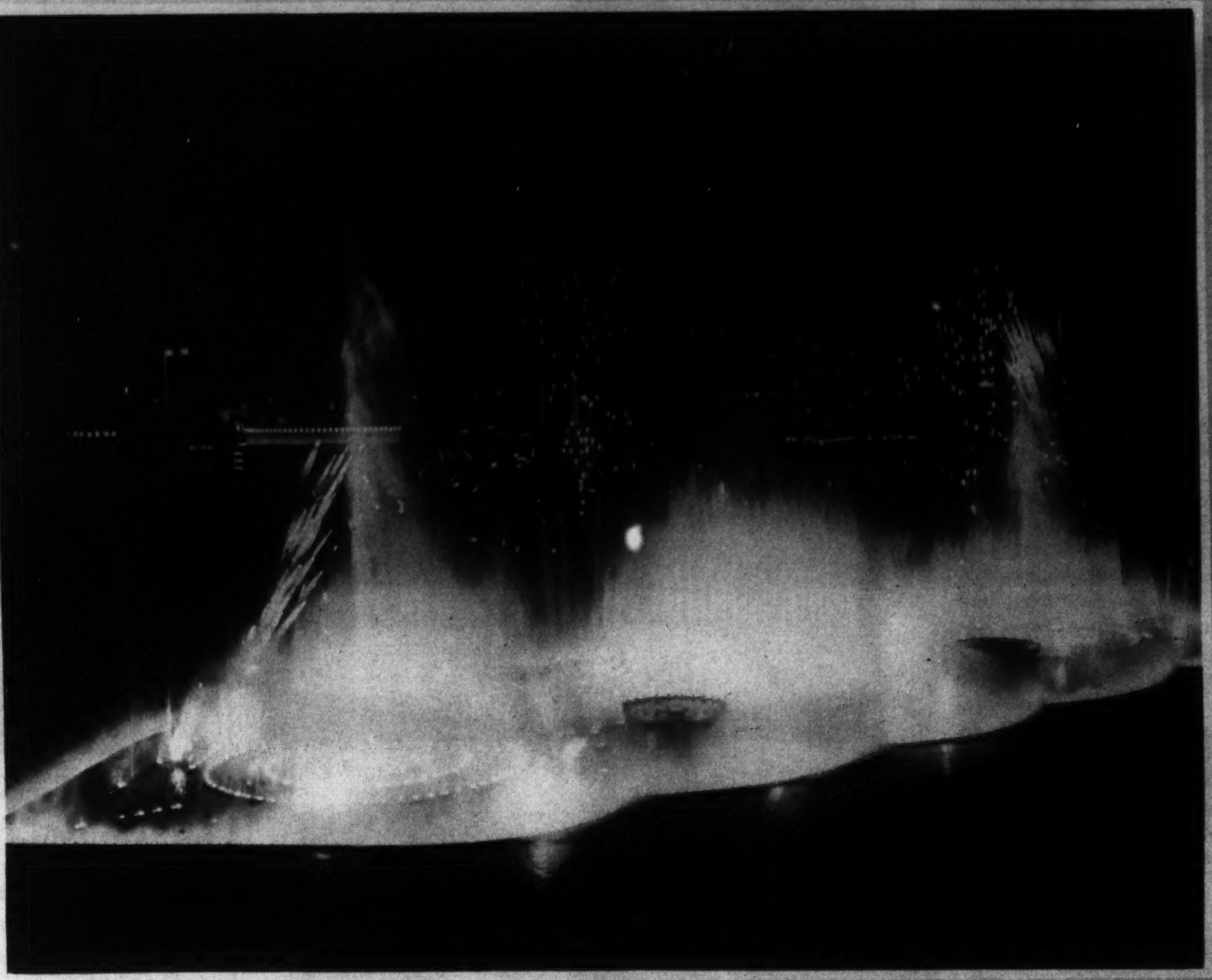


MOST POPULAR ATTRACTION AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Gigantic fountains, soft-toned lights, gentle sprays and great tongues of flame and fireworks makes up the nightly wonder show at the Lagoon of Nations. Operated by about 70 men—many of whom have never seen the spectacle—it still holds out as the most popular free show at the fair. At upper right, one of the control taps that signals the release action on 1,400 water jets, 133 gas burners, 300 fireworks guns and colored lights at the proper time.

Pyrotechnics With Music

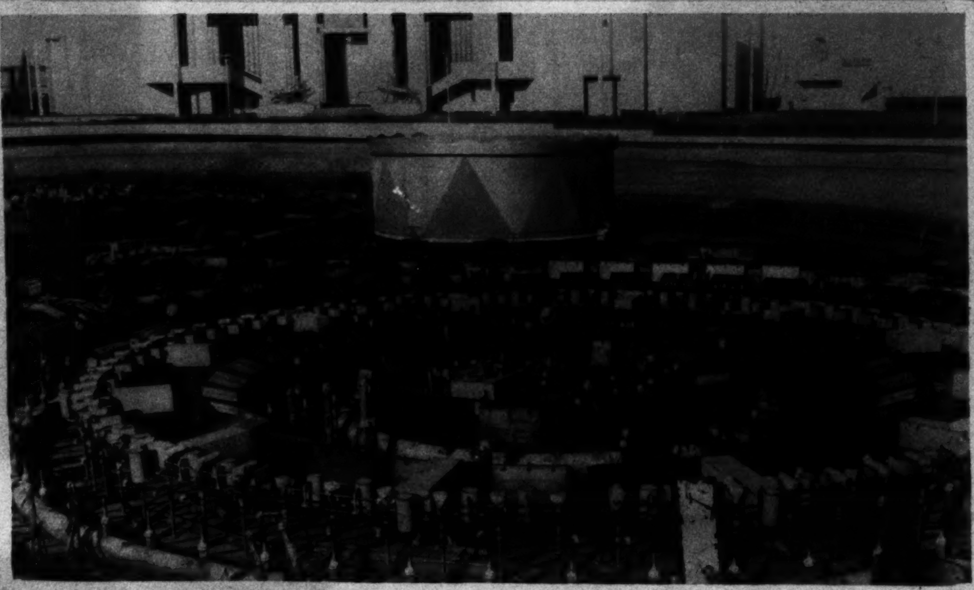
VISITORS who have viewed the nightly fireworks spectacle at the Lagoon of Nations, New York World's Fair, will be interested to learn how it is done. Last year more than 7,000,000 spectators witnessed the stirring symphony of music, color and fireworks. Little is known of the behind-the-scenes production. High above the lagoon, in the Rumanian Pavilion, a dozen artisans are engaged in directing the program through operation of control boards that contain about 600 switches, most of which must be operated a number of times during the 15-minute spectacle. Half a mile away a 57-piece band plays in a studio invisible to spectators at the lagoon, yet the music is perfectly harmonized with the rise and fall of the fountains, the multiple changes in colors and the corruscations of flame and fireworks.

MEN AND MACHINES

Two of the directors of display, J. Conley and R. H. Roberts, who must keep their eyes riveted to cue machines.

SHOOT THE WORKS

They twist dials while the overhead tape moves along. Fireworks is their specialty.



EARLY MORN VIEW OF THE LAGOON OF NATIONS

Here is the docking, ordinarily under two feet of water. In the assembly shown above there is about 350 miles of wiring and piping, light projectors, gas burners and fireworks guns that are loaded daily.

FEATHERED COLONY OF BONAVENTURE ISLAND, QUEBEC

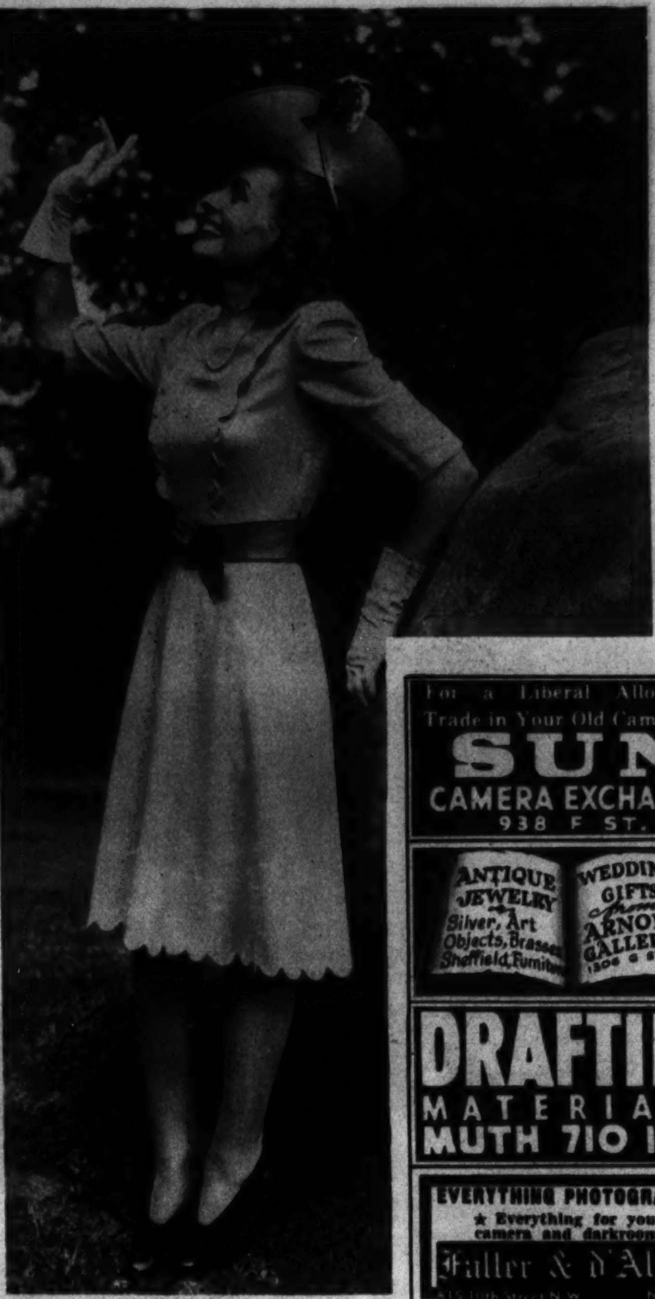
Safe from the bark of hunters' guns, millions of gannets find refuge on the cliffs of Bonaventure, a sanctuary provided for them by the Canadian government. At the left, a flock of the birds on the roosting ledges. Above, some of the mother gannets shielding their young, uttering loud cries at the intrusion of photographers.

Associated Press Photo

"Class of '41"

ACCENT ON HEAD AND HANDS

Latest yell on the campus are these mitts and beanie, which stems from a man's baseball cap. Designed by Fownes, the matched set is of red capeskin.



DATE TIME FROCK

Scalloped hem and bodice are the original touches on this tea time frock. Designed of pastel rabbit's hair wool, it is topped off with a dashing tissue felt hat that flaunts a feather roll.

HOT OFF THE CAMPUS

Among the fashionable frocks for coeds this fall is this patch-pocket, fly-front frock of pastel rabbit's hair wool. A prize winning design by student Ann Burnette of Centenary College.

LUCKY DAYS AHEAD

A smart girl might wear this necklace designed by Charlotte, and fashioned from rulers from which dangle slates, a dunce cap, a red apple for teacher and pencils.

ALL-OCCASION FUR COAT

Popular choice of college girls who want a fur coat for sports, dress, campus and town, is this box swagger fur with leopard trim. Fur contrast is a new style note.

GLAMOUR BY NIGHT

Two gowns for the varying tastes of the college girl, both designed by Jean Don. On the stairs, a picturesque gown of taffeta, full skirt and epaulette-like shoulder caps. At right a dinner ensemble of crepe that features cellophane embroidered lapels on the bolero.

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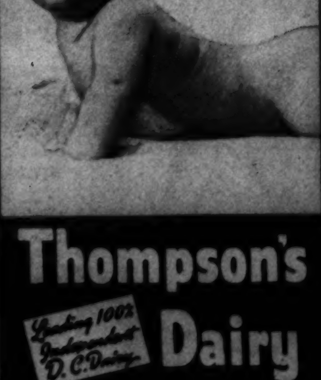

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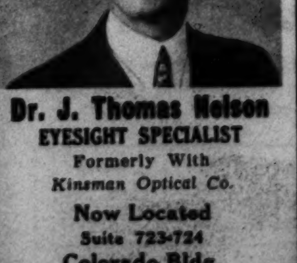

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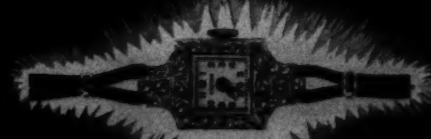

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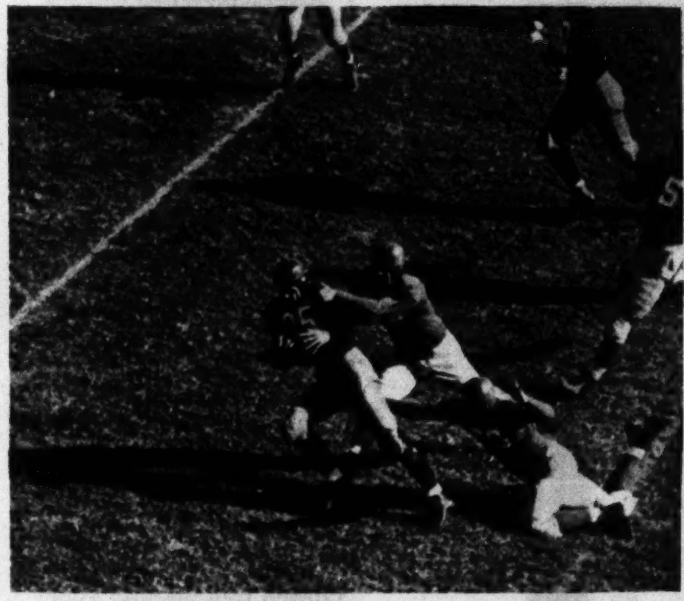
MILEAGE

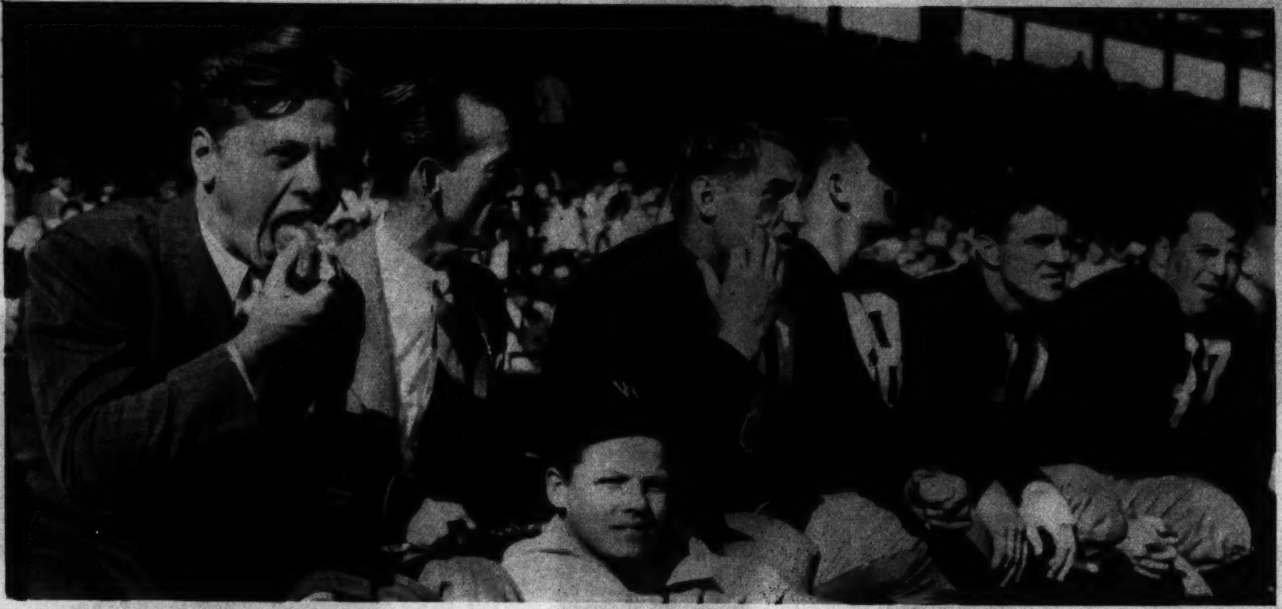
ENDING A CROSS-COUNTRY SPRINT

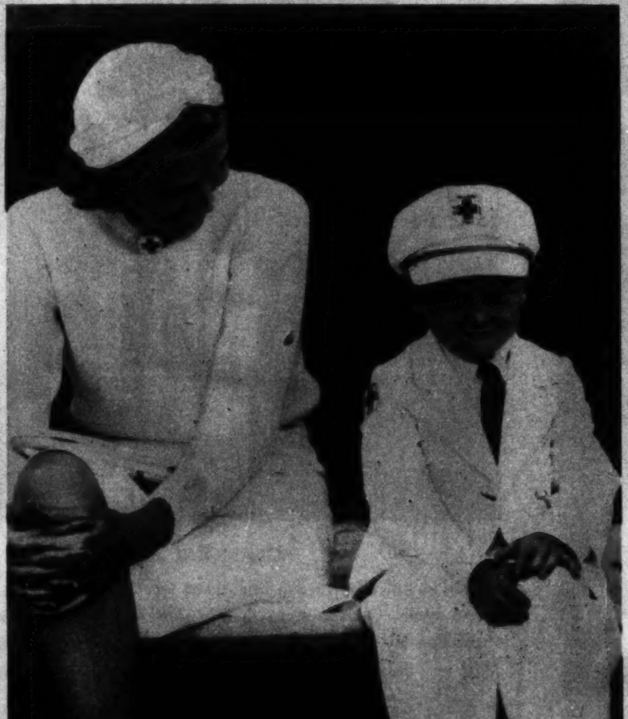
. . . DURING WHICH HE SHOOK OFF . . .



. . . THREE TACKLERS, WILBUR MOORE

TUMBLES OVER FOR ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN





SIDELINES

Mickey Rooney, a vociferous rooter for the victors, was busy downing a hot dog when the picture was made. An emergency first-air corps was on hand last Sunday, though not needed. Nurse Jessie Lindsay is shown at left with young Robert Lee Johnson dolled up as a first class intern. A view of the sun parlor shown at top. Early arrivals in this section lost. little time shedding coats.

Post Staff Photos.
Klemm and Sorensen.

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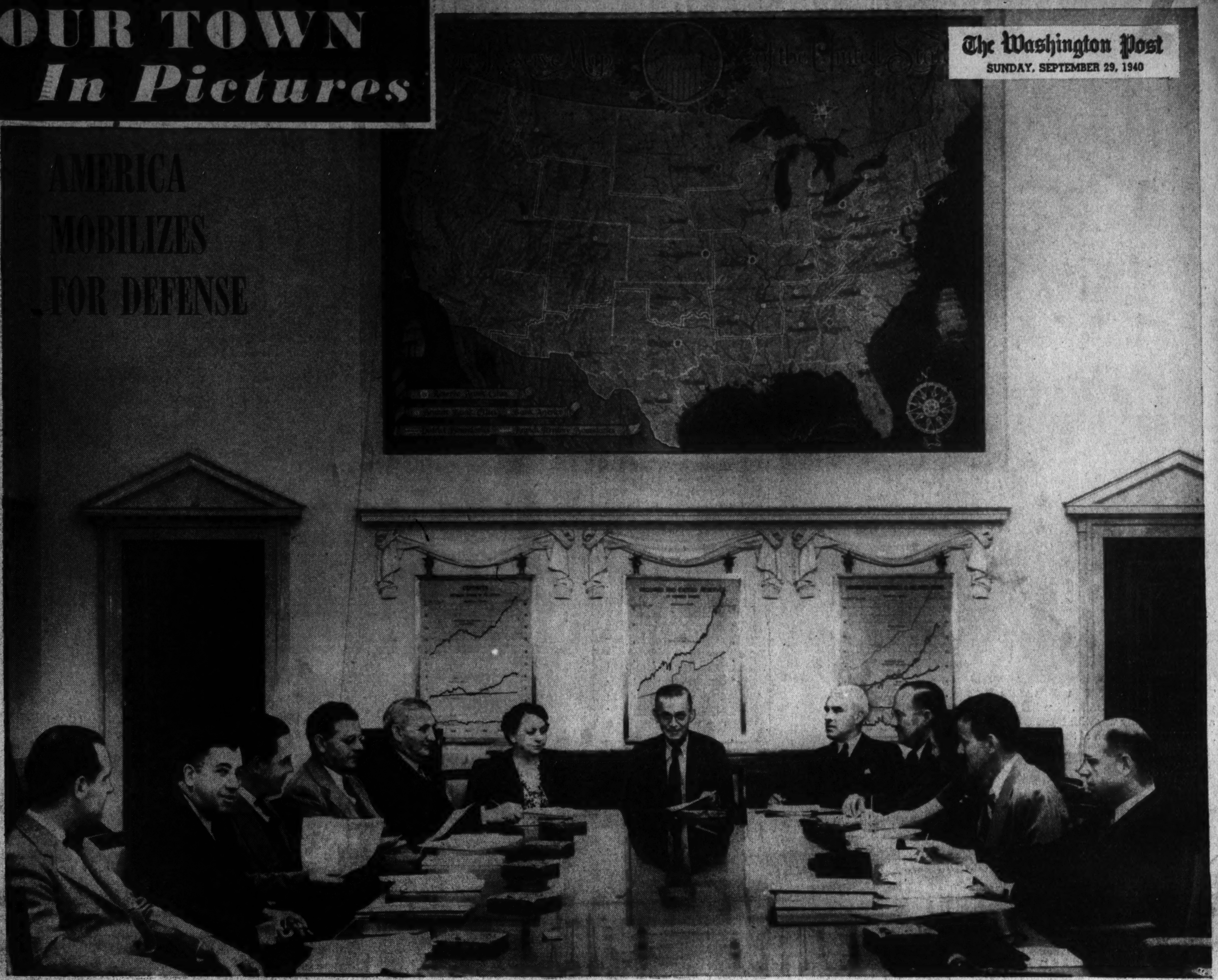
OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

AMERICA MOBILIZES FOR DEFENSE



Advisory Commission Speeds Armament Program

By Barry Sullivan

To get the inside story on United States arming, The Post last week loosed its photographic scouts on activities of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

HENDERSON

How the commission's less than four months' planning could result in more than $7,000,000,000 in war contracts was the question we sought to answer.

As the wheels went 'round on an unending work-week basis, we were impressed by the expert knowledge of commissioners and employes alike. Readiness to take responsibility plus long-jelled Army and Navy plans for emergency military preparation have resulted, we found, in swift hitching of industry to amazing, new productive requirements.

Machine tools, airplanes, houses, food, clothing, consumers' interests all received gimlet-eyed attention from specially equipped staff members. Price trends resulting from the defense program are the province of Leon Henderson, pictured above. Preventing "unwarranted price increases such as occurred in the World War" is his primary responsibility.

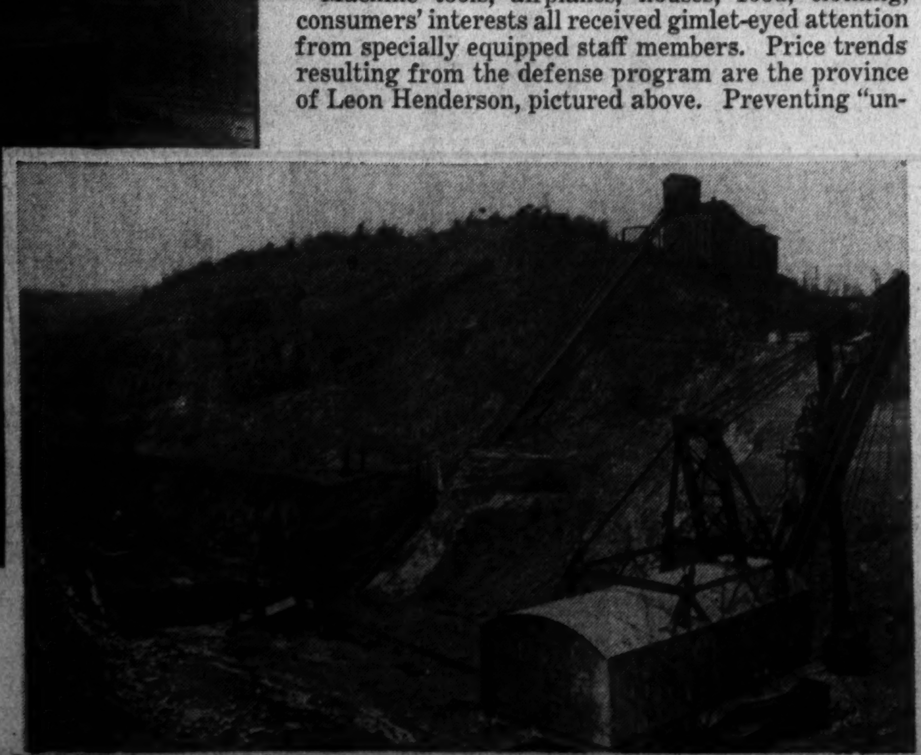
Commissioners and their employes are "fast on their feet." They are ready to do business while traveling from one conference to another, in their own offices or at luncheon. Get the work done without ifs, ands or buts is their attitude.

In general the commission's job is to ascertain what the Army and Navy need and when their requirements must be filled. Why the armed services need certain supplies isn't the commission's business. But filling the requirements is most certainly its affair. It draws no specifications, signs no contracts. It advises, speeds negotiations and facilitates production.

Under ordinary circumstances, the armed services have little difficulty securing what they need. Crisis times, however, call for experts to organize and direct mammoth expansion of productive facilities. Normally these experts head Government agencies, corporations and educational and scientific enterprises. In emergencies they serve the Nation directly.

Right now their job is to gather military equipment, vehicles and housing for an army of 1,200,000 men. On top of that they must arrange for the mobilization of reserve stocks of tanks, guns and artillery ammunition for 800,000 additional men. At the same time they must smooth the way for the Navy to nearly double its strength. Theirs also is the responsibility for hastening construction of 15,000 additional planes for the Army and 4,000 for the Navy.

Pictured at commission meeting, above, are Robert W. Horton, director of information; Carl Fisher, representative of Transportation Commissioner Ralph Budd; Paul Porter, representative of Agriculture Commissioner Chester Davis; Labor Commissioner Sidney Hillman; Production Commissioner William S. Knudsen; Consumers' Protection Commissioner Harriet Elliott; Secretary William R. McReynolds, Industrial Materials Commissioner Edward R. Stettinius, jr., National Defense Purchases Coordinator Donald Nelson, Recording Secretary Maurine Mulliner, Assistant Secretary Sidney Sherwood and Research and Statistics Director Stacy May.



IRON MINES AND STEEL FACTORIES are in production full-blast as America's great armament program swings into high gear. Rising industrial activity today is more than 10 per cent above the 1929-30 average. Defense orders, new housing and automobile purchases are largely responsible.

Next Week

"Our Town In Pictures" will survey work of the Community Chest agencies.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Burruss, Del Vecchio and Goodwin and Associated Press.

TYPICAL OF MANY typists at the National Defense Commission is pretty Mrs. Frances Greve. She has worked for the commission less than a month, formerly was with Home Owners Loan Corporation. Her present job is "for the duration of the emergency."

Defense Employes Drawn From Civil Service

For its 700 economists, statisticians, other specialists and stenographic workers, the Defense Commission sought and received the enthusiastic cooperation of the Civil Service Commission.

Spurred by the need for workers trained in the Federal service, way was cleared to permit civil service employes to transfer from older agencies to the commission's staff.

In carrying out its function as an advisory body, the defense commission sticks steadfastly to the policy of using existing governmental facilities wherever possible. For example, much statistical work dealing with economic factors in American life is undertaken for the commission by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

While the commission is concerned with providing skilled workers for industries expanding for national defense, it is hiring none itself. Labor Commissioner Sidney Hillman emphasizes that workers equipped for posts in defense industries should apply to the United States Employment Service or affiliated State organizations.

BRUCE L. McDANIEL hands applications for commission staff appointments to Florence Herzog, Marjorie Arnold, Richard Neary and J. F. Ondrick. Many workers have been drawn from the civil service replacement list of employes dismissed only for lack of funds.

WHEN A JOB OPENS at the commission, personnel workers check the files, then call the applicants with needed qualifications. Here Mrs. Grace Royall interviews Roger Cooper, of New York.

APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS, "more than sufficient to fill any future personnel needs," are classified by Margaret Todd, Arthur Leach and Dorothy Aue. Most jobs have been filled from civil service registers. It's quicker, provides better-equipped workers.

UPON HER APPOINTMENT to a commission post Miss Evelyn Dillingham, right, is sworn in by Miss Veronica Catlett. Employes find work interesting, are mum about their assignments.

MOBILIZATION OF NATIONAL defense information is planned by Dr. Leland J. Gordon, Miss Loda Mae Davis and Dr. Frank Manual, of the research staff.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ★
MEN WANTED

FIRST STEP IN THE ROUTE to a possible Federal position is the civil service examination. Prospective workers, above, study forthcoming examinations announced on the bulletin board at the national headquarters of the Civil Service Commission, Eighth and F streets northwest. Defense program has increased jobs in Government shops and private industry.

NAMES OF CERTIFIED applicants for posts are sent the Defense Commission from files being searched, above, by Mrs. Anne Quinn and Emery Adams.

AFTER APPOINTMENT typists become members of Defense Commission pool in the Munitions Building, later may be promoted to private secretaries.

Workers Trained For Industrial Posts

Have you been a mechanic? Are you a sheet metal worker? Do you know anything about mechanical drawing? Would you like a job as a skilled worker in a national defense industry?

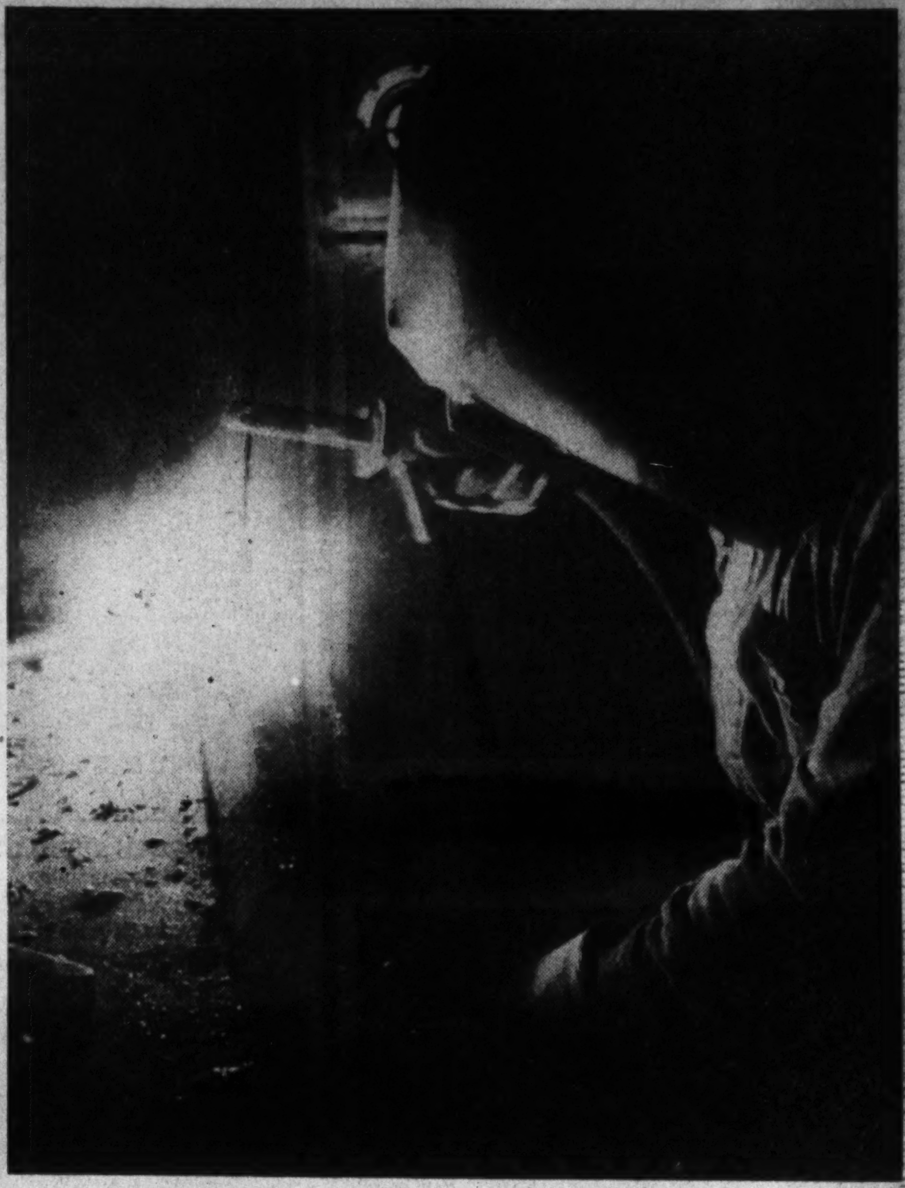
If the answer is "yes," there is probably a place waiting to be filled. Anyone pointing for a vacant defense job, however, may have to go back to school.

To train workers for posts in American industry, the Works Projects Administration and the National Youth Administration have introduced training and "refresher" courses at five Washington schools.

Although the program has been in full swing only since July 26, 328 are taking courses. Enrollees range from heads of families to boys still in their 'teens.

For the pictures on this page, The Post went to McKinley High School where classes begin at midnight. So full is the school's regular program, that no other time was available. Other schools where classes are held are Armstrong High School and Chamberlain, Abbot and Phelps Vocational Schools.

LATHES WHIRR IN THE SHOPS of McKinley High School as WPA trainees receive instruction from Board of Education Instructor Walter Chadwick, shown center above. Now in its second "six weeks course," the schooling is open to applicants showing aptitude for the work. Enrollees from the Civilian Conservation Corps also are receiving training, especially in repairing, overhauling and rebuilding trucks, tractors, automobiles. As funds are made available the variety of courses will be increased. Facilities to train 1,500,000 workers "can be made available if the defense program should require."

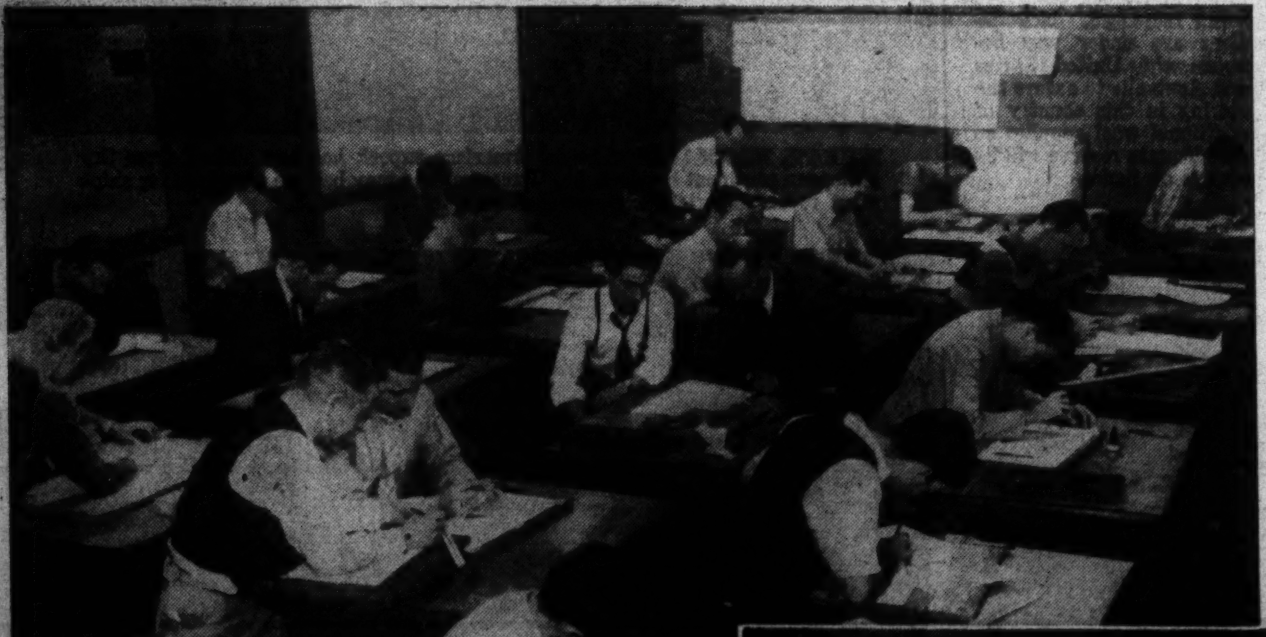


ARC WELDING is the dramatic job being learned here by J. M. Pearson, who wears protective gloves, mask and overalls. Shipyards choked with vessels building for the Navy and infant new merchant marine need as many welders as they can get. They also are needed for structural steel work by building industries.

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on a file drawer by Sheet Metal Workers J. W. Cogswell and D. C. Carrier.

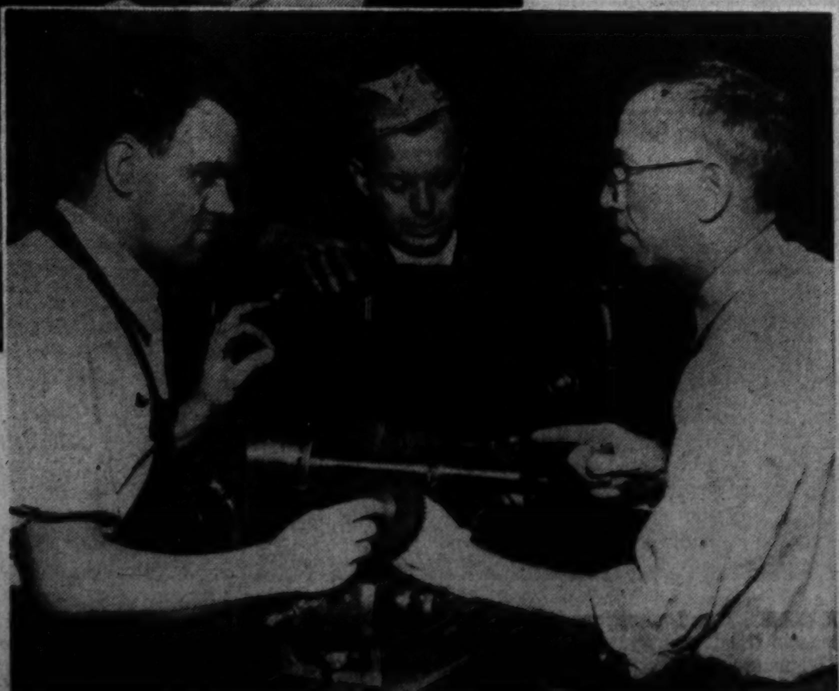
HARRY LIVERETT AND JOHN MARCO study specifications for steel moulds to be used in lens-making at the Washington Navy Yard. Workers already employed in private industry also are receiving training for defense jobs.

STUDENT A. J. GOODSON works over a drawing while Instructor E. I. Cook explains the work to Supervisor William D. Wallace. WPA trainees receive wages equivalent to pay of workers on other projects.



* * *

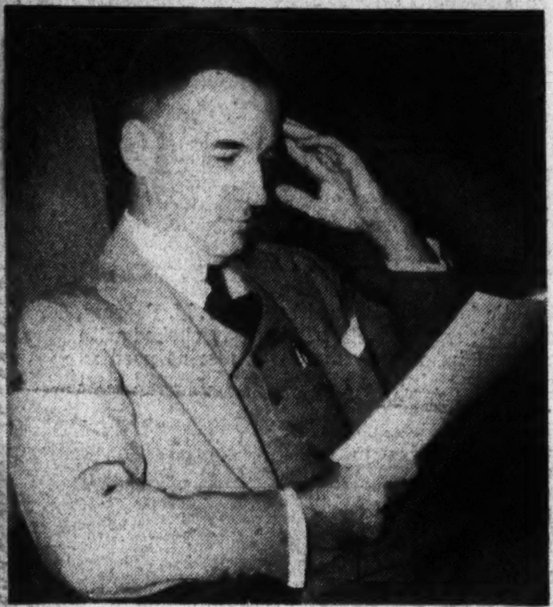
Frank Hemelslaught, right, repairs an electric motor during vocational class. At present 100,000 skilled civilian workers are being recruited through examination by the Civil Service Commission for employment in navy yard arsenals and other Government-operated defense establishments. Throughout the United States more than 150,000 workers have been enrolled in vocational training classes to fit them for defense industries. The program is financed by approximately $20,000,000 from Works Projects Administration and Office of Education.



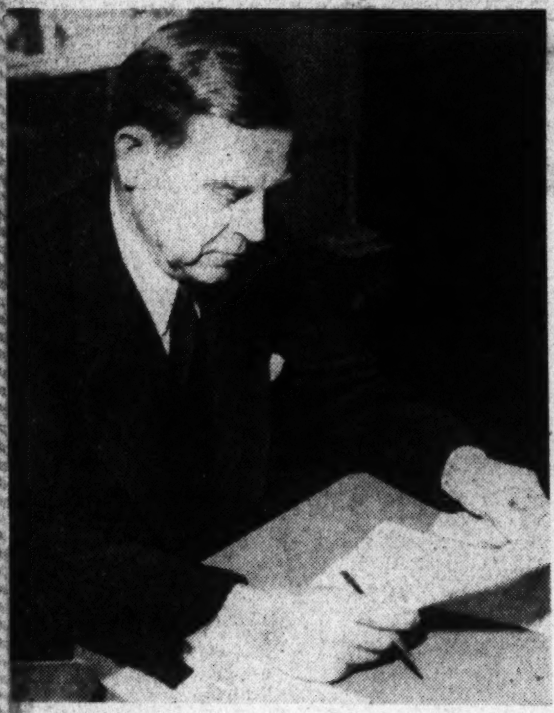
IN THE DRAFTING ROOM at McKinley High School, students receive expert instruction from District teachers, above. Cutting cogs for machinery is the work Robert M. Darrough, jr., and Edward Brophy are learning, right, from Instructor Walter Chadwick. To ascertain what skilled workers are available, a complete classification of 5,500,000 registered men and women already is being made by the Employment Service Division, Federal Security Agency. Expansion of the Labor Department's apprentice training program also has begun in cooperation with industry and labor organization.

Reserve of Raw Materials Building Up

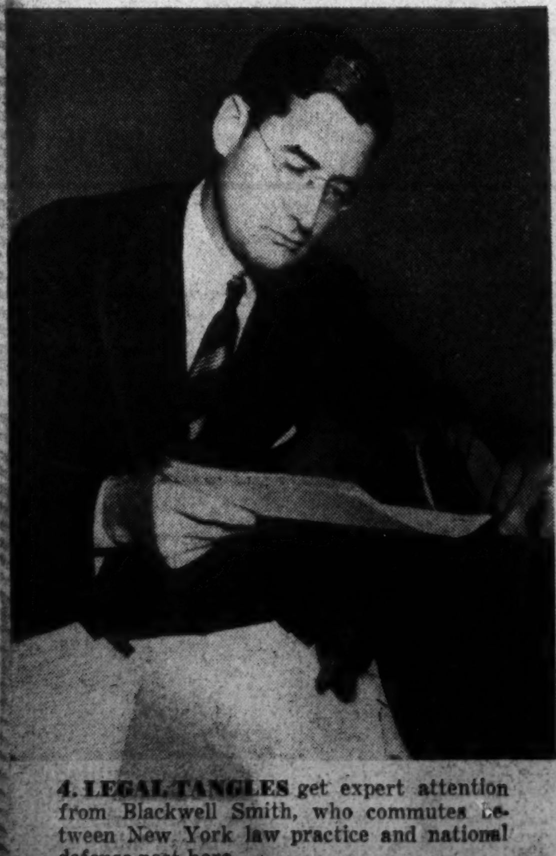
1. PINCH-HITTER for Industrial Materials Commissioner Edward R. Stettinius, jr., is William L. Batt, sr., roller-bearing firm president.



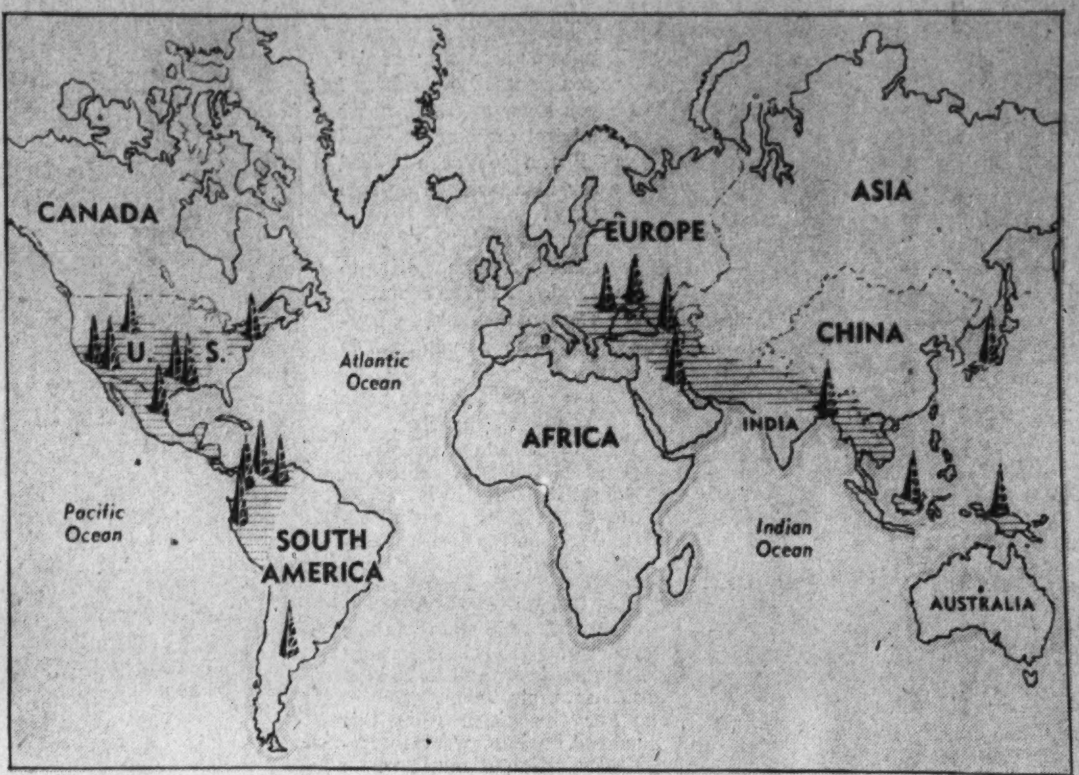
2. MARION B. FOLSOM, treasurer of Eastman Kodak, chases vital materials for the national defense program. He comes to work early, stays late.



3. MELLON INSTITUTE Scientist Edward R. Weidlein spends Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Washington bossing National Defense Commission's chemicals and allied products division.

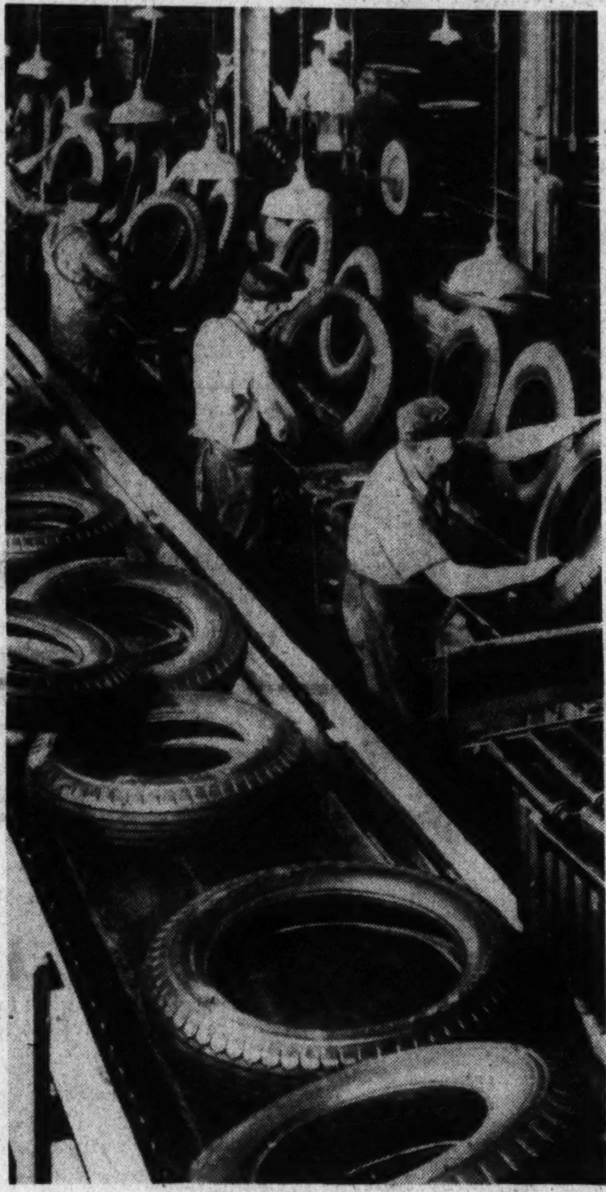


4. LEGAL TANGLES get expert attention from Blackwell Smith, who commutes between New York law practice and national defense post here.



RESERVE SUPPLIES of airplane gasoline, sufficient for 100 days' use, are being built up on recommendation of the national defense commission. World petroleum resources, from which high-grade gasoline is obtained, are shown on map. Recently improved fuels furnish approximately 20 per cent more power than ordinary aviation gasoline. American oil sources are ample for United States war needs.

COTTON IN WARTIME is essential for smokeless powder. United States production, now between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 bales per year, was approximately same in 1919.



SYNTHETIC RUBBER may be needed for tires if Asian rubber sources are cut off. Experiments to expand sythetic rubber resources are under way.

Defense Commission Mobilizes Resources

Do you need aluminum to produce combat planes, manganese for armor plate or optical glass for scientific, medical or military instruments? The National Defense Commission's industrial materials division knows where you can get them.

Primary responsibility for mobilizing resources rests with the division. It has charge of materials from basic condition until they are "cut up." There the production division takes over.

Already acquisition of needed stock piles of strategic materials, such as tin, silk, antimony, chrome ore and tungsten, are being acquired. Rubber is being purchased by a special corporation to "cushion" the effect of possible supply stoppage.

Expansion of aluminum production plants to meet expected military needs also has been assured. Wool, much needed for uniforms and blankets, has been designated an essential material and stock piles are being increased. Negotiations are under way between the United States and Australia to assure the storing in this country of additional wool supplies so an adequate reserve will be always on hand.

WHEAT, NORMALLY a major American export, has been cut off from the European continent by blockade. Excess stocks may become a reserve for shipment to areas stricken by wartime famine.

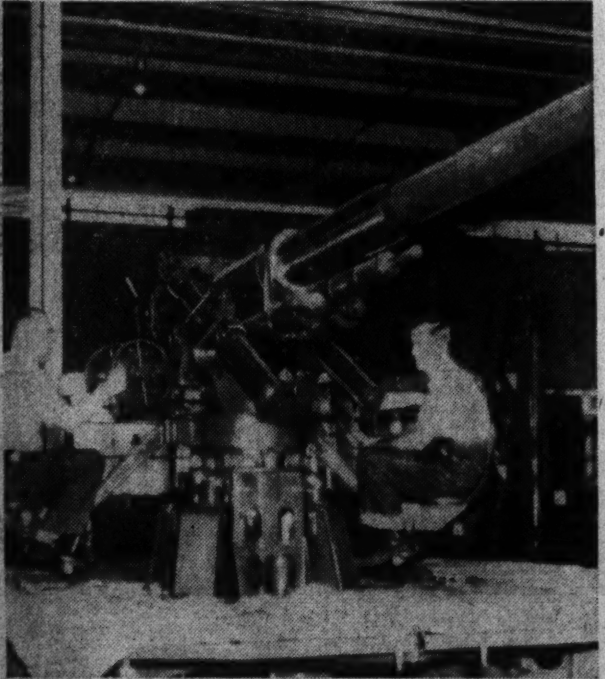
AS AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING and munitions industries swing into high gear, scrap iron, shown above in the freight yards of Chelsea, Mass., will rise in importance as an essential material. Scrap in the cars will be melted down to make new steel.

COMMERCIAL PEACETIME requirements for sugar cane can be filled readily by American sources, but emergency conditions may force use of "cane harvesters," such as above, if workers are called to posts in essential industries or military service.

1. THE SWIVEL SOCKET of a new Army 3-inch mobile antiaircraft gun is leveled off during construction of the carriage for the great rifle.

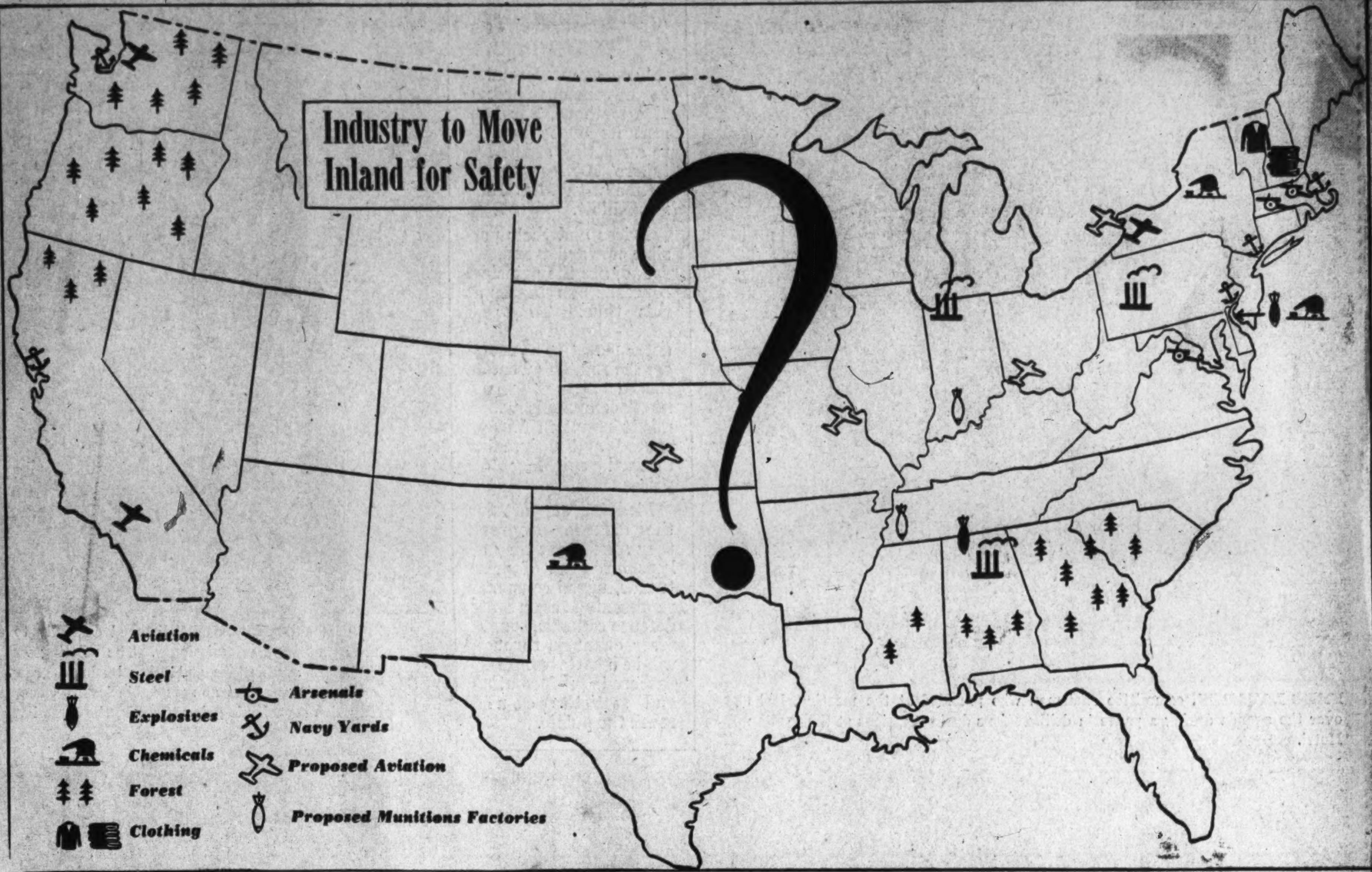
2. WHEEL ASSEMBLY gets a last-minute going over . . .

3. WHILE FINISHING touches are put on carriage top boring.



4. OPERATION of the gun is tested by plant machinists before the . . .

5. CARRIAGE IS rolled out for transportation to Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground.



Manufacturing Plants To Be Decentralized

To free the country from dependence for national defense production upon the industries of northeastern United States, long-term plans for developing new productive resources are nearing completion under direction of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

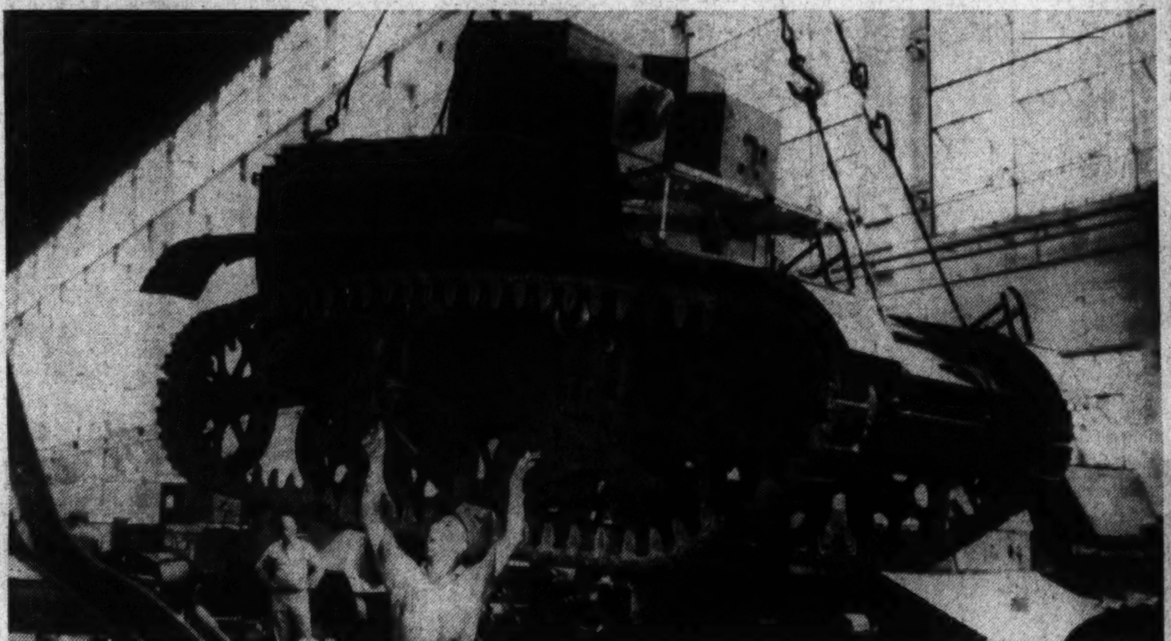
The program, calling for expansion of existing industry and the construction of new plants in the Middle West, is intended to reduce the possibility the United States might be crippled by a lightning knockout blow against existing mills and factories.

At present most war industries are in States occupying approximately 13 per cent of the Nation's land area, it has been pointed out. In contrast, 11 Western States with 40 per cent of the land area lack industries essential in defense of the Pacific Coast and island possessions or to supplement Eastern defense activities.

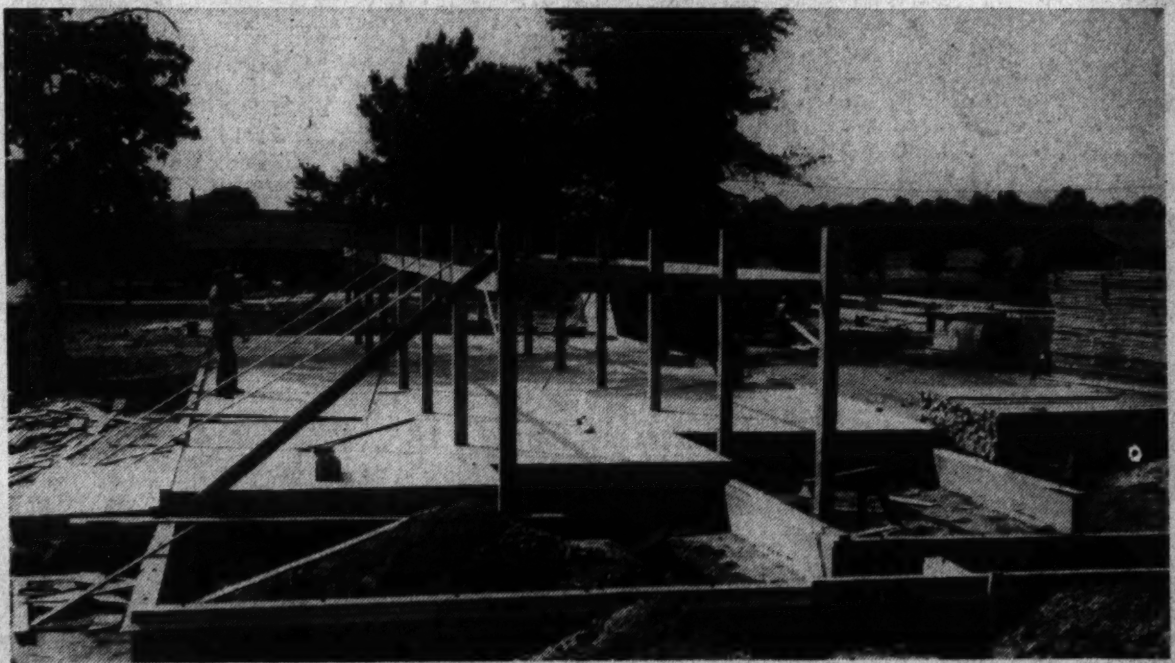
To offset this condition power resources in the Columbia River basin and sites in Mississippi River regions, near industrial materials and safe from surprise bombing thrusts, will be used for the new plants.

On the map above concentration of existing industry (solid symbols) in "vulnerable" areas readily is apparent. Proposed plants (outlined symbols) in central United States, it is shown, will provide a better distribution of industry over the country.

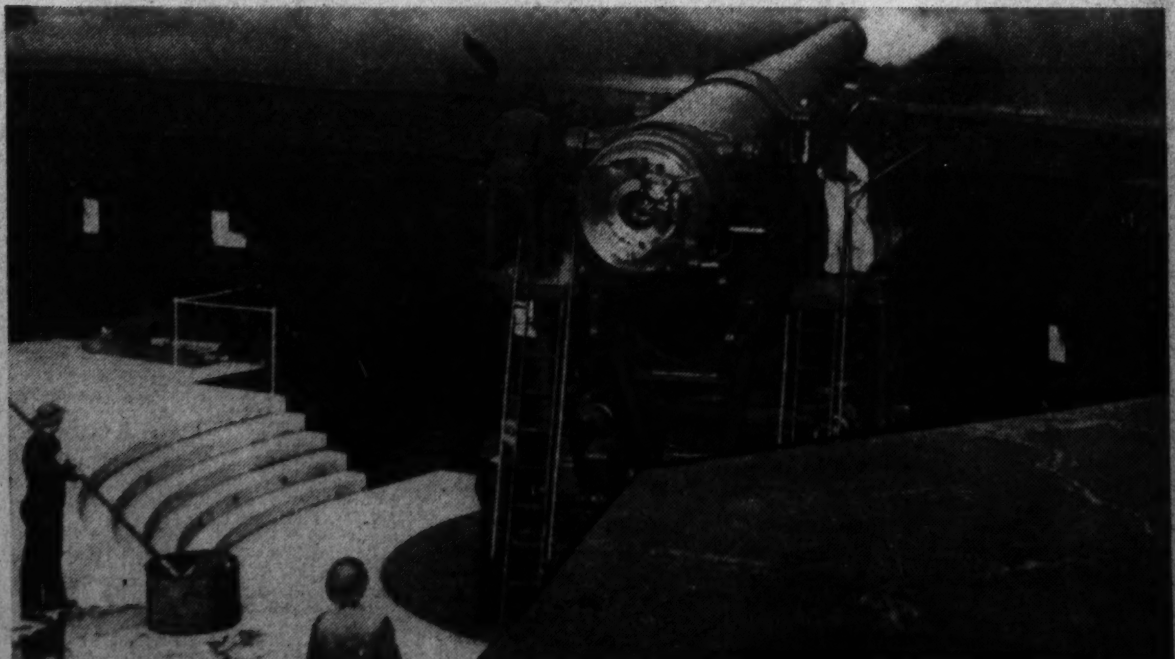
PARACHUTES for military fliers are kept in neat rows, taken down for "airing" once in 60 days.



A COMPLETED TANK, above, is swung from the assembly line at Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal where rush orders for new mechanized weapons are being filled on a high-speed schedule.



NEW BARRACKS RISE at Fort George G. Meade, Md., as preparations are made to receive first groups of men drafted for a year's military service.



WITH A DEAFENING BLAST a 12-inch gun, guarding the seaplanes at Fortress Monroe (Va.), hurls a shell toward the approaches to Chesapeake Bay. Coastal artillery is today the United States "third line" of defense. Navy and planes keep the first and second lines.

FRED LAZARUS, committee chairman who presided at the meeting, looks over the agenda during a pause in deliberations during sessions at the Carlton Hotel.

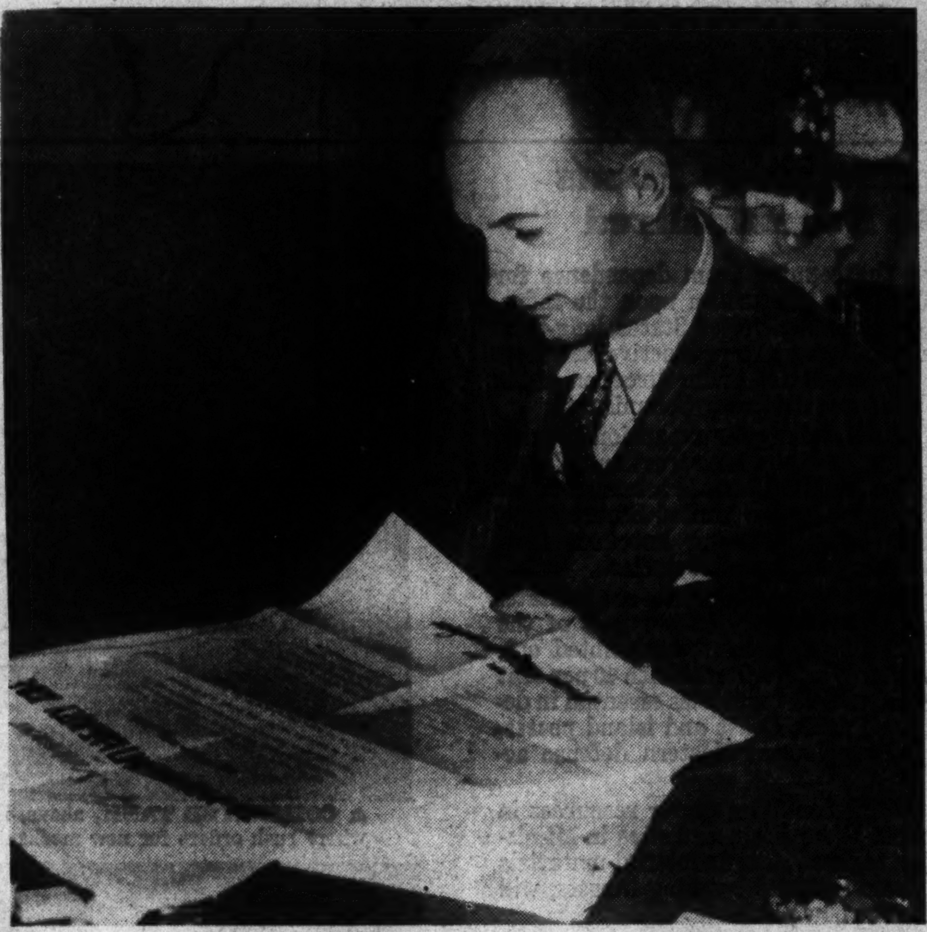
Retail Merchants Pledge Support To Program

To grasp understanding of consumer protection methods, The Post sent its photographers to a meeting of the Retailers' Advisory Committee with Miss Harriet Elliott.

Prices and their possible upward trend, we found, are the principal concerns of retailers at this time. To offset short-sighted policies detrimental to consumers the retailers went on record against "buy now" campaigns which might result in unwarranted and unjustified upward spiraling of prices.

Pledging support for the defense program, they asked that they be kept informed of price trends, urged consumer representatives on State defense councils, sought freer channels through which Government-gathered information and statistics could reach the public.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS listened carefully to economists from the office of Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer protection commissioner. The meeting was tranquil, although discussion was animated and serious. Merchants' associations and other business groups are principal organizations whose cooperation will be sought to keep prices at reasonable level. General price increases are not in sight at present, but unused productive capacity is going to work, the committee informed Miss Elliott.

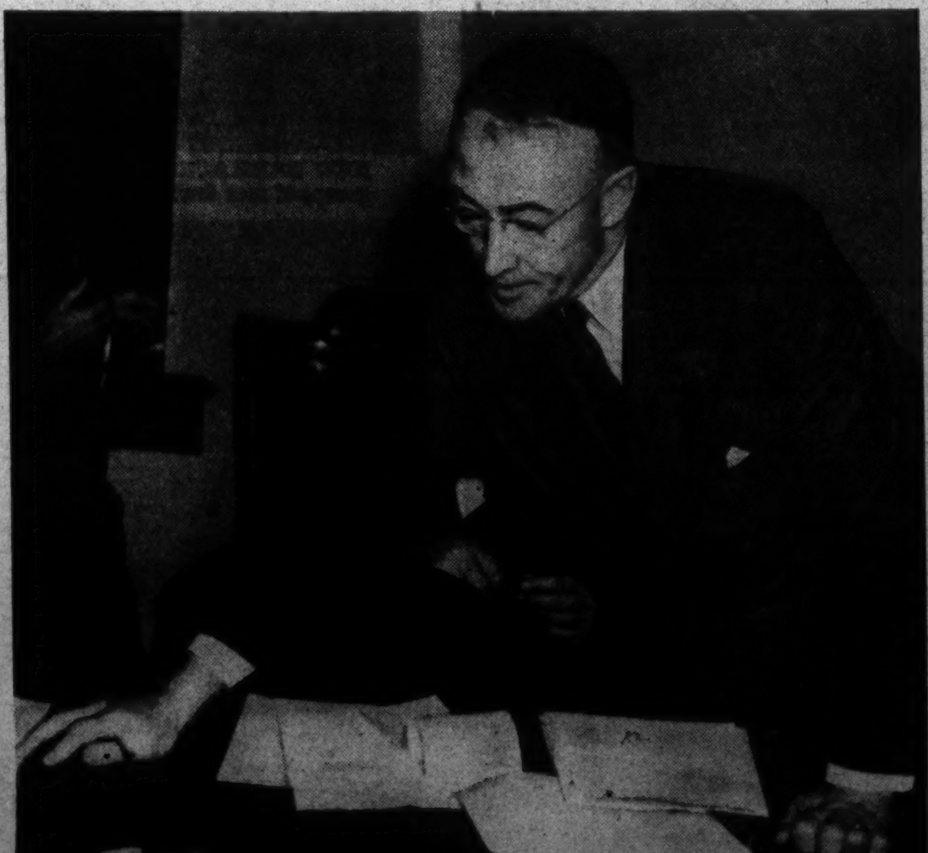


NEW YORKER OSWALD W. KNAUTH, chairman of the economic advisory committee, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Col. Robert A. Roos, special assistant to the coordinator of national defense purchases, pay close attention as Miss Elliott explains the functions of her office, left above.

DR. WERNER K. GABLER, economist for the American Retail Federation, above, studies a poster to be used in the program to keep prices on even keel.

DURING DISCUSSION on methods for keeping public informed on price trends, Miss Caroline Ware, assistant to Miss Elliott, was all ears as Dr. Lewis described types of information rounded up by his economic section. Others in the picture at right are Horace P. Aikman, of Casanova, N. Y., representing the National Association of Hardware Dealers; Lewis W. Cole, of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Food Chains, and Miss Minnie Fisher Cunningham, chief of the civic contacts section of the Consumer Division.

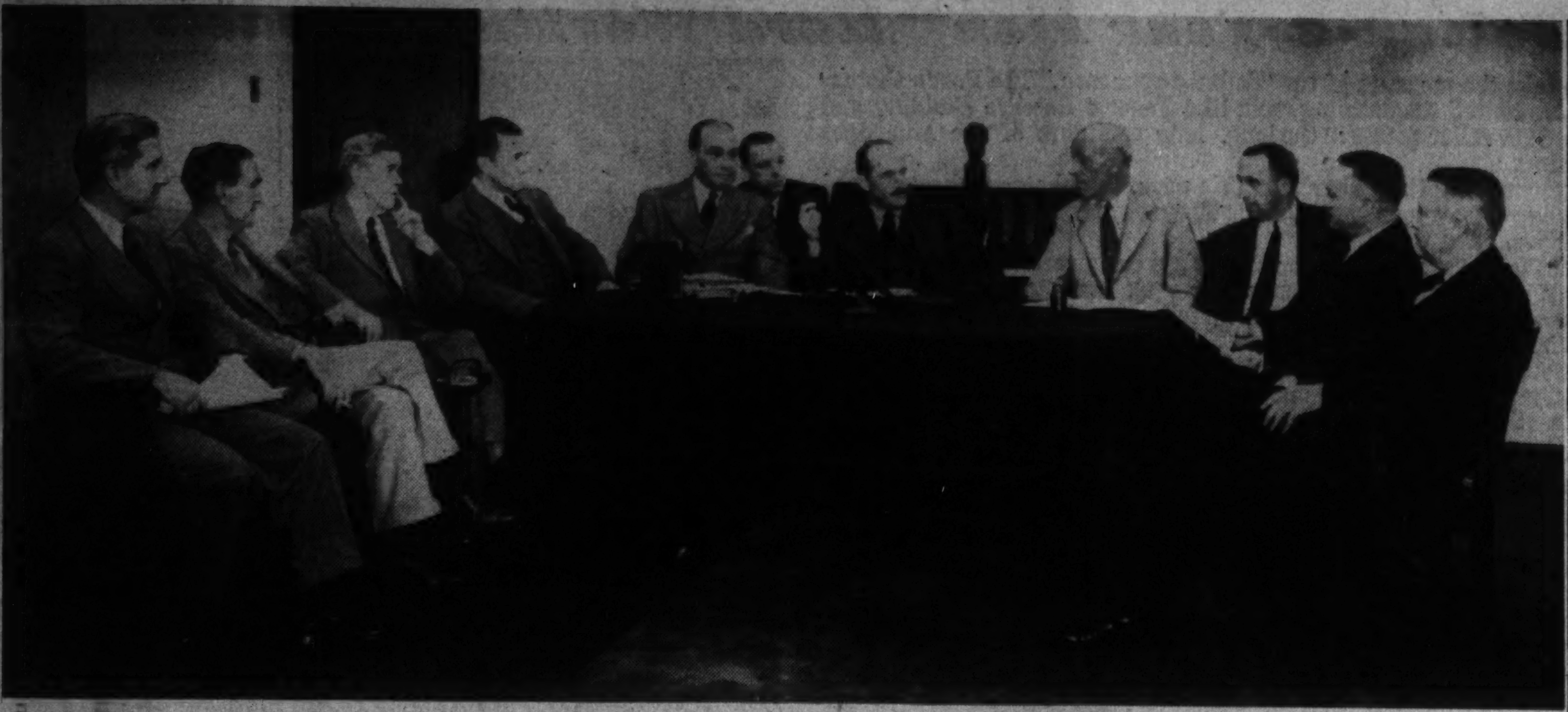
CLARK MAUCHLEY, vice president of Woolworth & Co., finds proposals to distribute reports on unjustified increase in wholesale prices of major interest.



LEANING OVER to study notes of another retailer is Bruce MacLeish, of Chicago, Ill. He made frequent notes himself, spoke infrequently, worked hard during meeting.

GETTING THE conference consensus on paper also absorbed J. Hudson Huffard, of Bluefield, Va., president of the National Retail Furniture Association.

C. F. Palmer Directs Housing of Defense Workers



To run its emergency housing program the National Defense Commission called able New Dealer Charles F. Palmer to Washington to serve as housing coordinator.

His is a hurry-up job. In general he directs planning and development of home construction to care for needs of more than 100,000 defense workers and the families of enlisted men of the armed services. Credits for the housing developments under Palmer's direction already have been made available through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration. These credits total approximately $50,000,000 and a housing appropriation of $100,000,000 has been made to the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

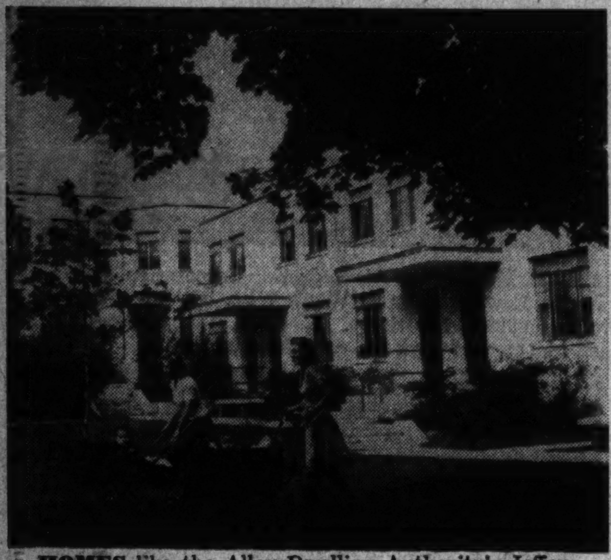
Shown in conference, upper left, are Terminal Section Chief Archibald F. Coon, of the Maritime Commission; Maj. John O. Walker, resettlement division director, Farm Security Administration; Architect Assistant N. Max Dunning, of the Public Buildings Administration; Chief Economist and Planning Officer Warren J. Vinton, of the United States Housing Authority; President George B. Williams of the RFC Mortgage Co.; Carl H. Monsees, executive assistant to the Housing Coordinator; Palmer; Col. Oswald K. Yaeger, acting executive assistant, Works Projects Administration; Ormond E. Loomis, assistant to Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Maj. Arthur R. Wilson, of the War Department, and Lieut. Comdr. I. A. Bickelhaupt, of the Navy Department.

Besides channelizing housing activities of Federal agencies to achieve the maximum advantage for defense purposes, Palmer is expected to "anticipate" needs of national defense workers in localities where new industries are built or expansion undertaken.

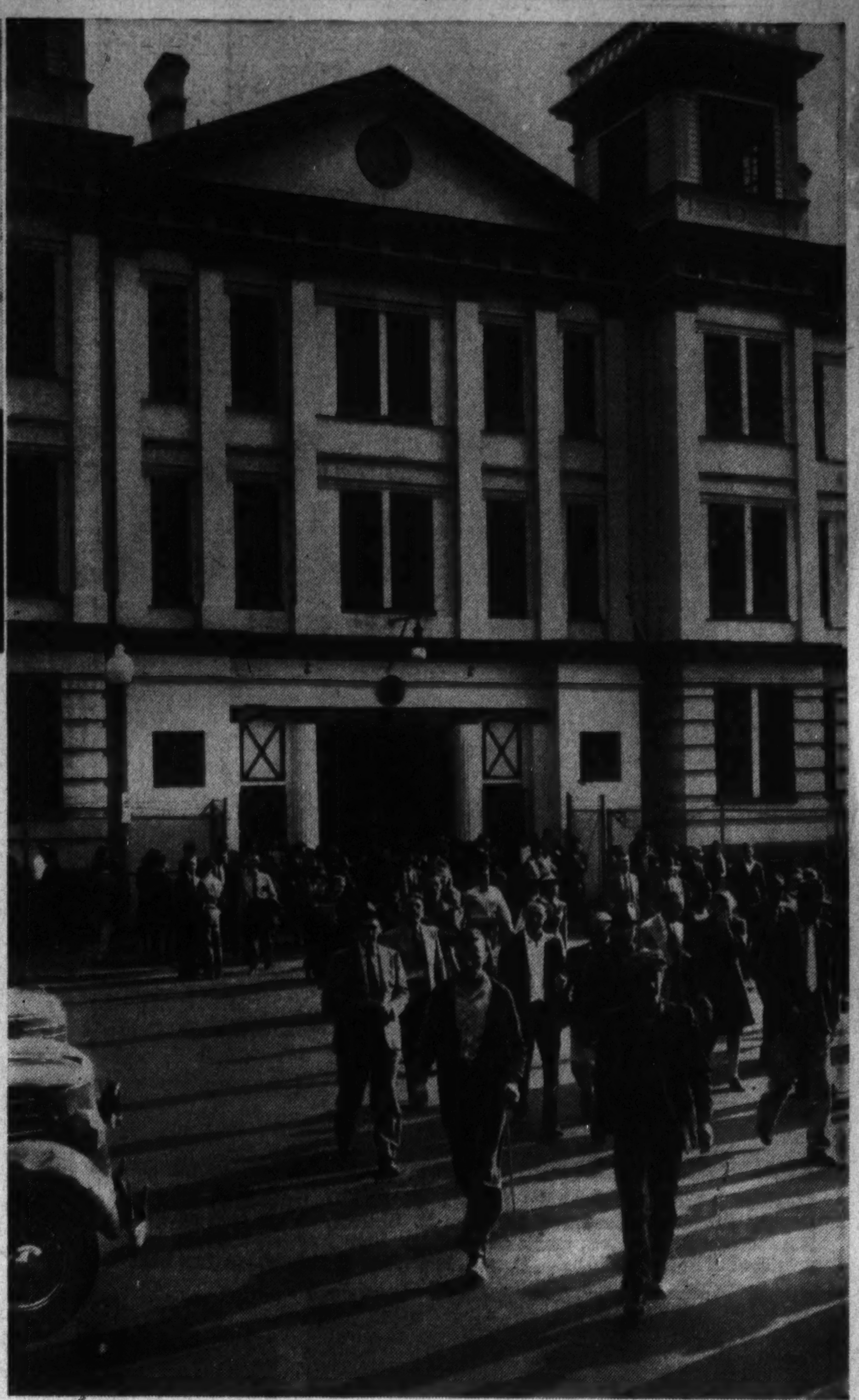
In most instances private enterprise will be urged to undertake construction of new housing facilities when they are found desirable. In some cases, when the responsibility cannot be assumed by private capital, housing construction will be undertaken by Federal or local housing agencies.

Underlying the construction program, whether carried out by private or public initiative, will be a basic and continuing study of the housing needs of defense workers, since Palmer must provide "an effective and integrated program."

In discharging this responsibility he has the assistance of R. L. MacDougall, who directs program execution, and Jacob Crane, who is charged with program formulation. These assistant coordinators are seen at work above.



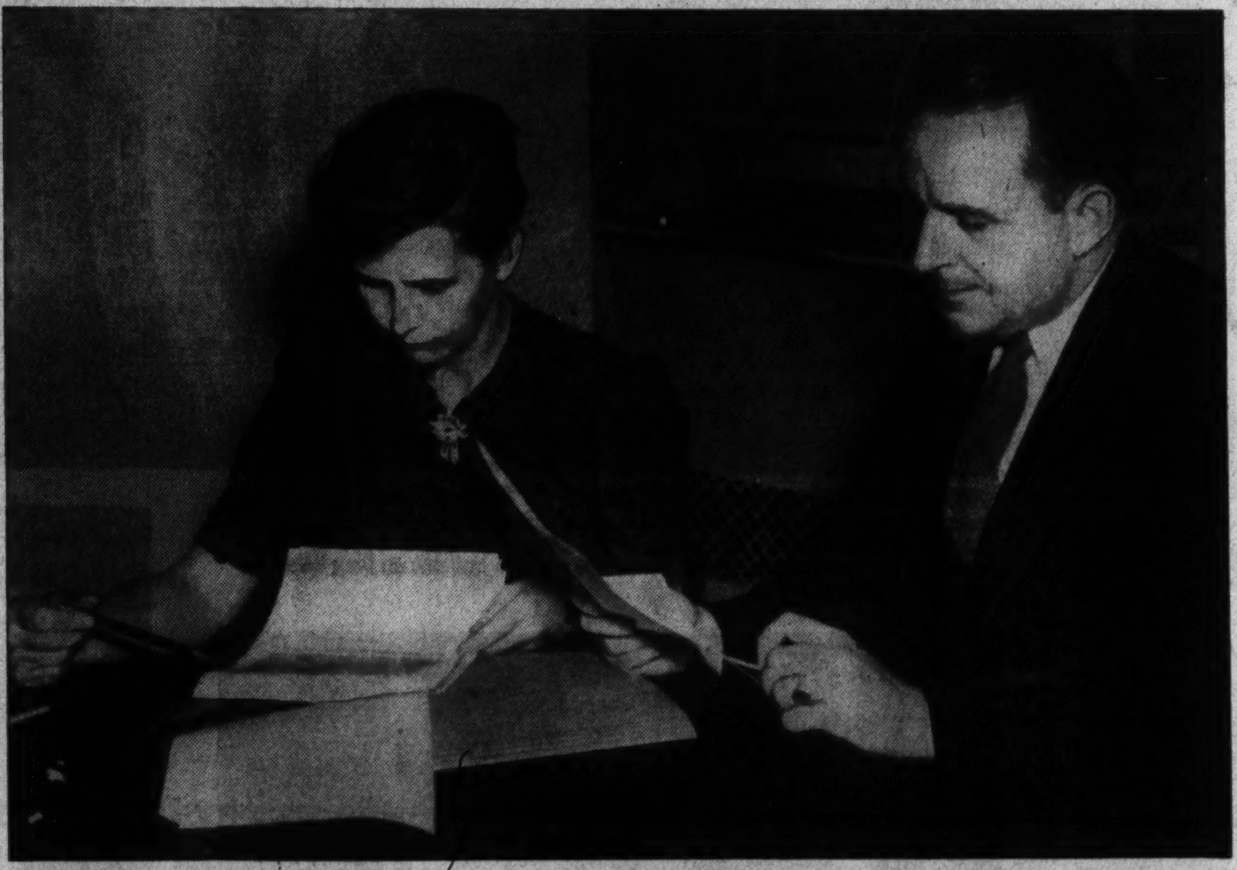
HOMES like the Alley Dwelling Authority's Jefferson Terrace, K between Sixth and Seventh streets southwest, may be built for defense workers where acute housing shortages exist.



NAVY YARD WORKERS, above, and similar employes in defense industries throughout the Nation are to be assisted in solving their housing by the activities of the National Defense Commission's housing coordinator. Anticipating probable needs and providing additional homes at suitable cost may prevent repetition of World War price rises.

Miss Elliott Protects the Consumer From Price Rise Caused by Defense Needs

"COST OF LIVING" receive expert attention by Dr. Isadore Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics; Dr. Stacy May, director of research and statistics for the commission, and Dr. Ben Lewis, chief of the consumer division's economic section above.



Uncle Sam is in the market for a lot of aluminum alloy airplanes but the American housewife isn't going to pay an unfair price for pots and pans if Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer protection commissioner, can help it.

Resposible for ascertaining effects of the national defense program on consumers, Miss Elliott undoubtedly will see to it that Mr. and Mrs. America get what they are entitled to. A quiet little Quaker, she has a scholar's respect for expert knowledge and a ready willingness to listen to people who know what they're talking about. Consequently, her decisions, based on sound advice, rarely are to be questioned.

Housing conditions, which are being studied, left, by Miss Elliott's aides, Caroline Ware and Carleton Sharpe, bear close relationship to responsibilities of the economic section. These include investigation of consumer requirements, prices, costs, commodity inventories, location of industry and foreign trade or, in short, United States economic life.

The health and welfare section coordinates the health, child welfare, security and nutrition activities of the Federal Government in relation to the defense program. It will implement Miss Elliott's belief that "hungry people, undernourished people, ill people are a national liability."

By making health and welfare a defense concern, she asserts, "the President has emphasized the fact that human welfare is as important to the national defense as the manufacture of arms and the mobilization of material resources."

Information on the defense program will go out to civic organizations from the civic contacts section of Miss Elliott's offi

RETAIL PRICES OF ALL FOODS

CLOSE COOPERATION between the Commission here and State Defense Councils is mapped by Daniel W. Hoan, and Frank Bane, above. At left, Economists Ruth Ayres and McClellan Butt study a price chart with Dr. Lewis.

MRS. GUSTAV KETTERER, legislative chairman, and Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, discuss the national defense program with Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, president, District Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Dollar-a-Year Men" Hard Working, Capable

To take the measure of the "dollar-a-year men," The Post's photographers toured the dazzling bank-like Federal Reserve Building and wished for roller skates in the long, long corridors of the Munitions Building.

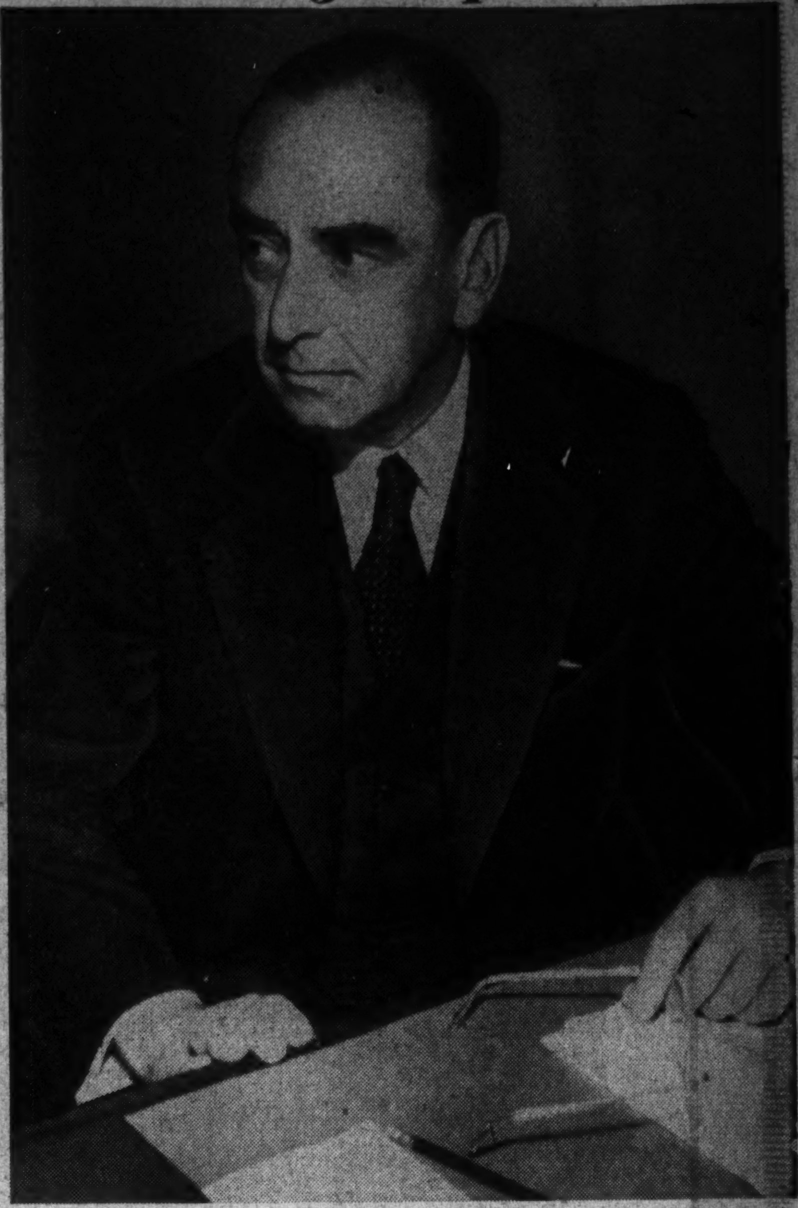
After making the pictures on this page, the photographers agreed the dollar-a-year men were Okay. They were found to be helpful, cooperative, hard working.

Most of them spend two or three days each week at desks in Washington. Some spend a normal work-week here and run their own businesses with the "left hand" in spare moments, over the week-end and via the telephone.

American business, industrial and labor leaders, we found, are as varied as the United States population. Some made their own ways in life. Some inherited fortunes. Some had ancestors who arrived before George Washington was born. Others are Americans by choice.

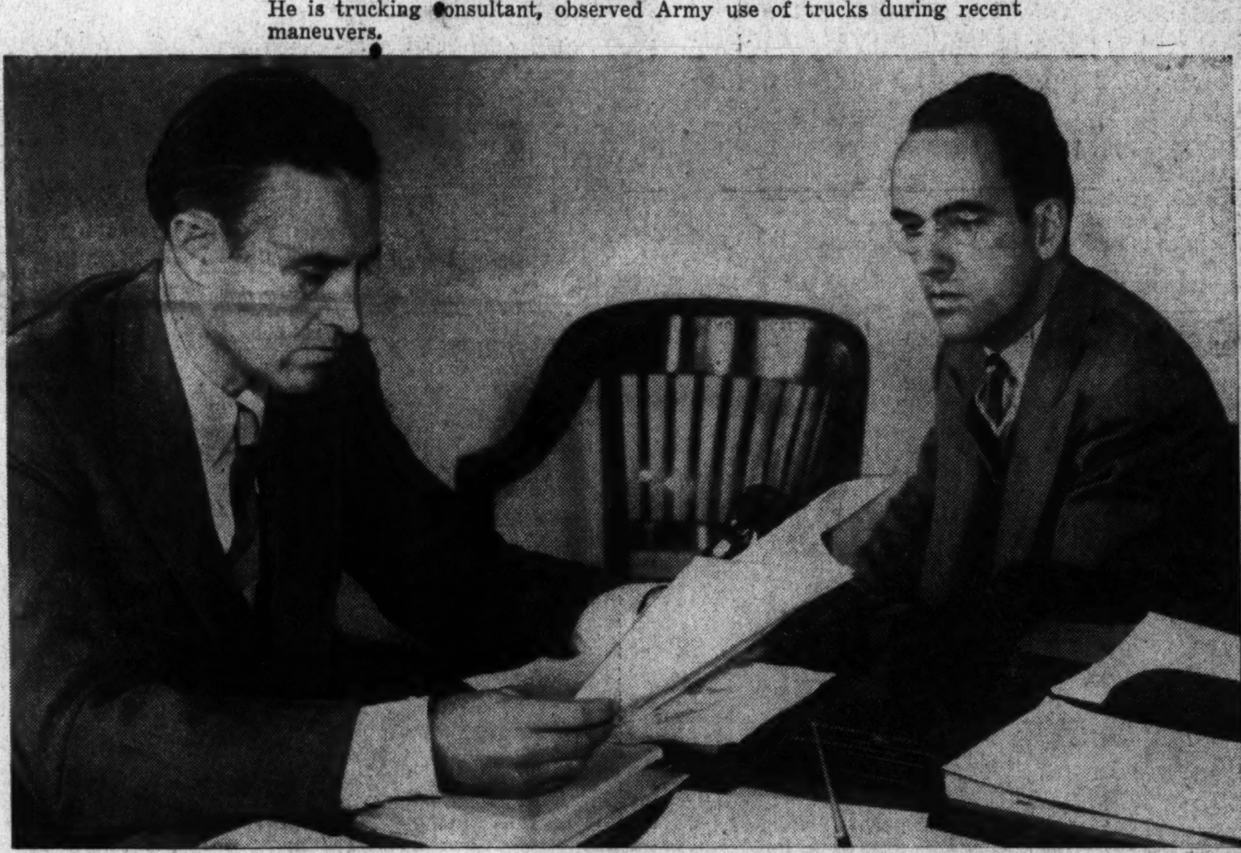
CHEERY, WELL-BELOVED William W. Knight, right-hand man of Deputy Production Commissioner John D. Biggers, in his rare off-time is a sportsman, likes golf, tennis and sailing. Father of two children, he's president of Ford Building Co., Detroit, Mich., now spends all his time here.

TRUCKER TED V. ROGERS gets a legal tangle analyzed by William B. Fitzpatrick. They are president and general counsel, respectively, of the American Trucking Association. Rogers, whose real name is Edward, runs four trucking businesses in Scranton, Pa., is father of five children. He is trucking consultant, observed Army use of trucks during recent maneuvers.

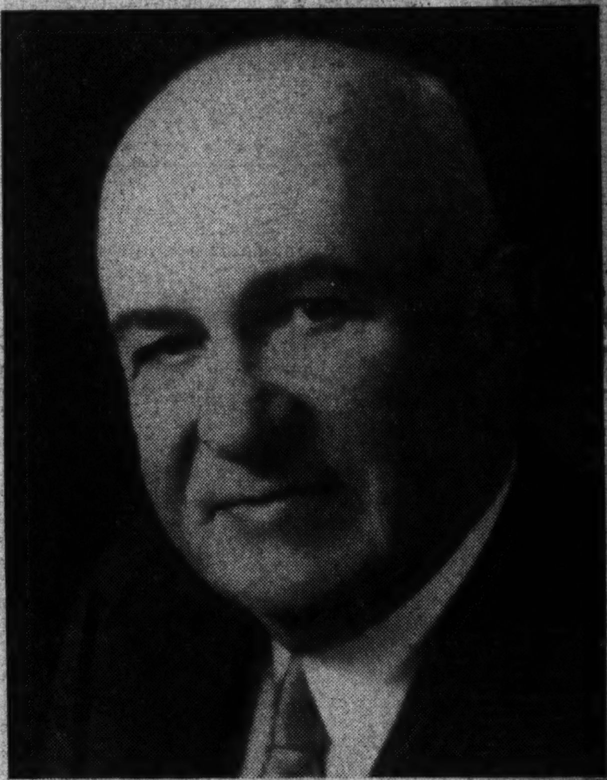


THE BOARD CHAIRMAN of the Air Reduction Corporation, New York, is carried as Charles Edward Allen in Who's Who, but he's Carl to his friends, C. E. to his business associates. He's Mr. Adams always to his employes who find him easy to work for, calm as an associate.

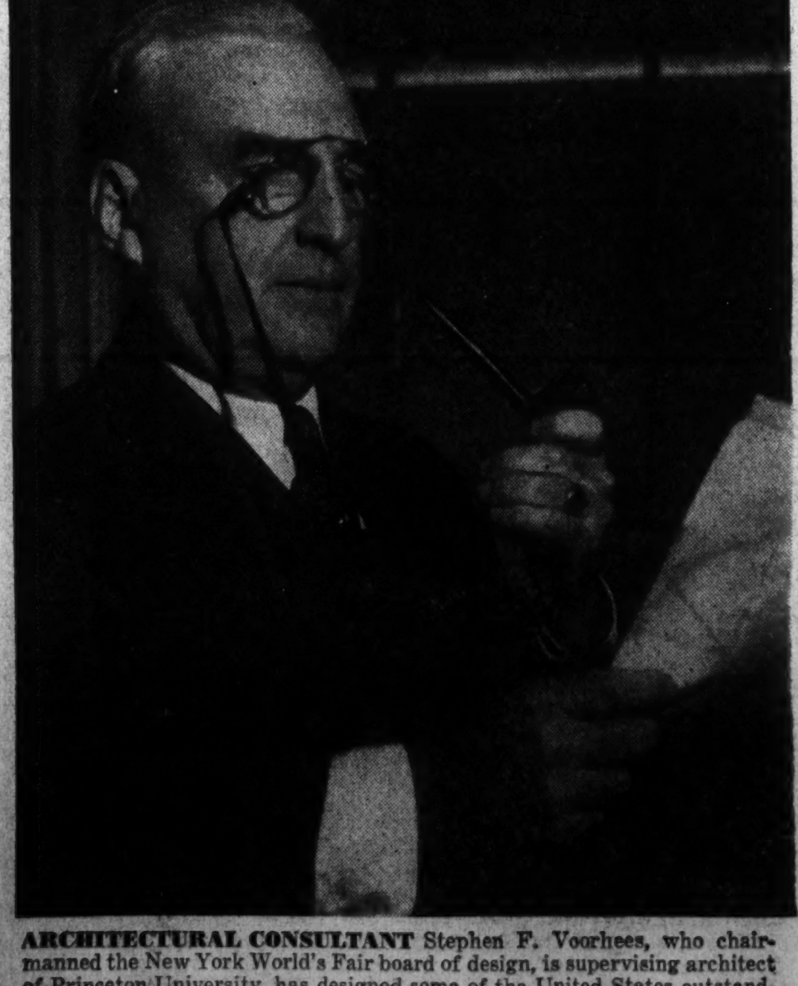
FRIENDLY C. R. SMITH, American Airlines president and consultant on airway transportation, knows over half his 3,900 employes by name.



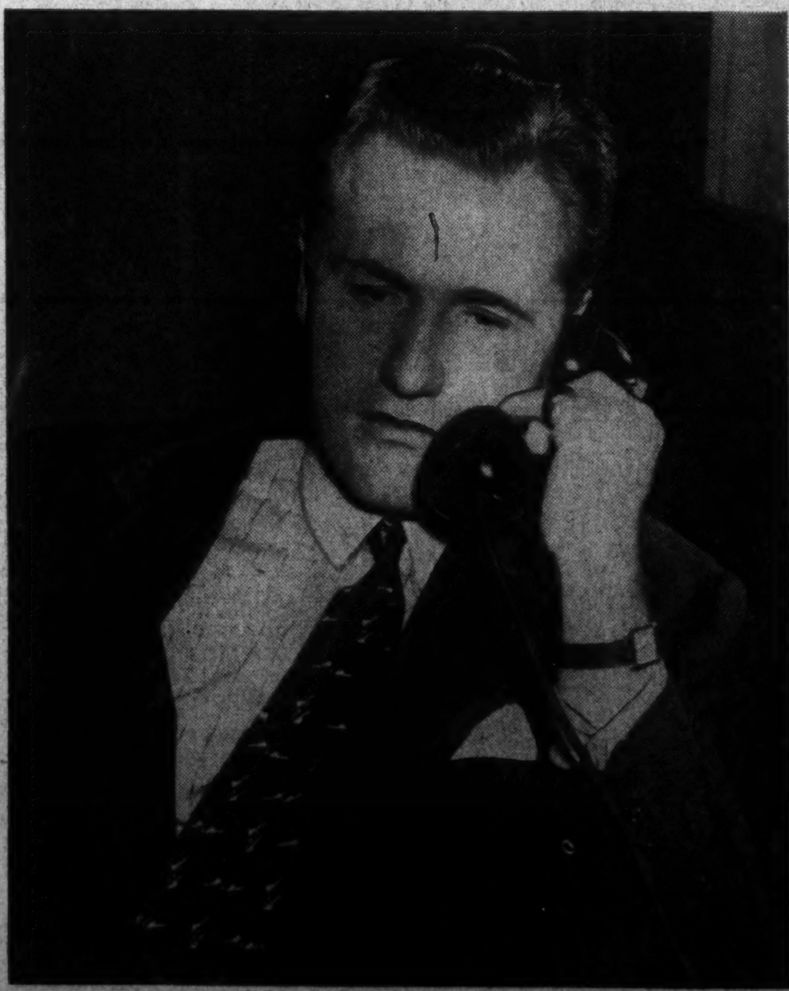
CATCHING UP on paper work (above) is William Averill Harriman, board chairman of Union Pacific Railroad. He is seen with his secretary, Robert P. Meiklejohn. Harriman works here four days a week as transportation liaison officer. Long hours are routine but not as long as those he kept with NRA.

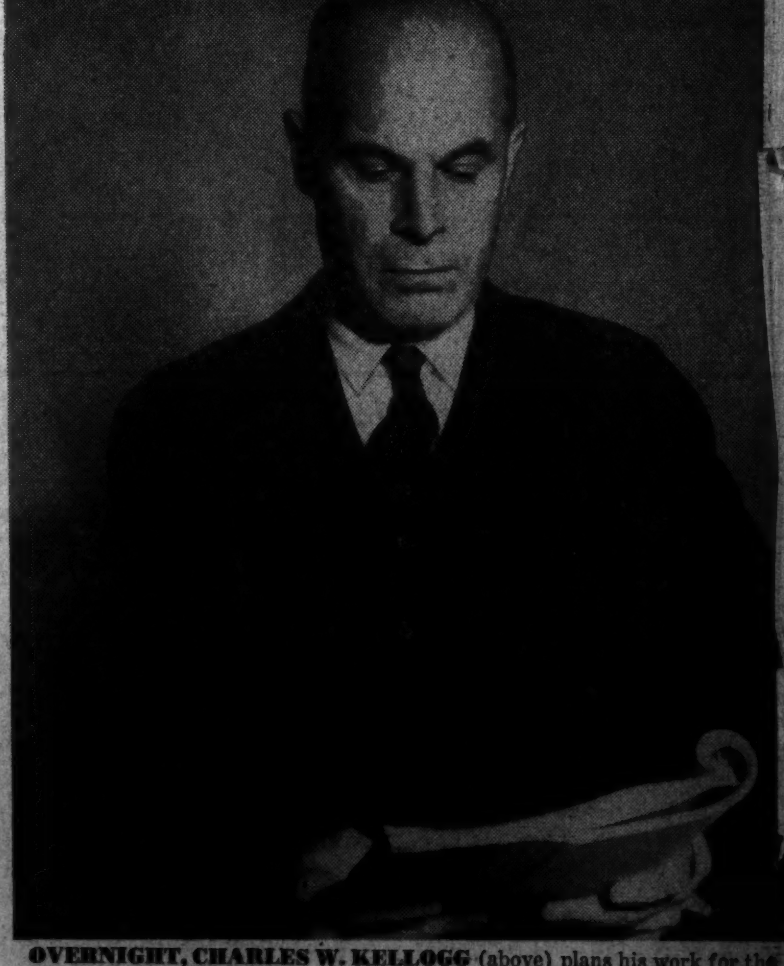


THOMAS P. HENRY, "President Tom" to the staff of the American Automobile Association, runs a printing and lithographing business in Detroit. Consultant on automotive transportation, he is good listener, has to be shown.



ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTANT Stephen F. Voorhees, who chairmanned the New York World's Fair board of design, is supervising architect of Princeton University, has designed some of the United States outstanding commercial and industrial structures. He was photoed after a conference while studying papers on next problem to be solved.





OVERNIGHT, CHARLES W. KELLOGG (above) plans his work for the day, keeps his staff hopping. President of Edison Electric Institute, he says little, accomplishes much. Nelson Rockefeller, president of the Museum of Modern Art, (left) is chatty in two languages, speaks English or Spanish, take your choice.